Every student at Jersey Village experiences different moods during his high school days. Involvement in a variety of activities evokes a spectrum of emotional reactions. Moments of anger, laughter, tears, and solitude fluctuating emotions which mold a student's personality, compose hundreds of individual personalities which in turn make Jersey Village unique.

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The road of life is often scarred and yet is full of dreams

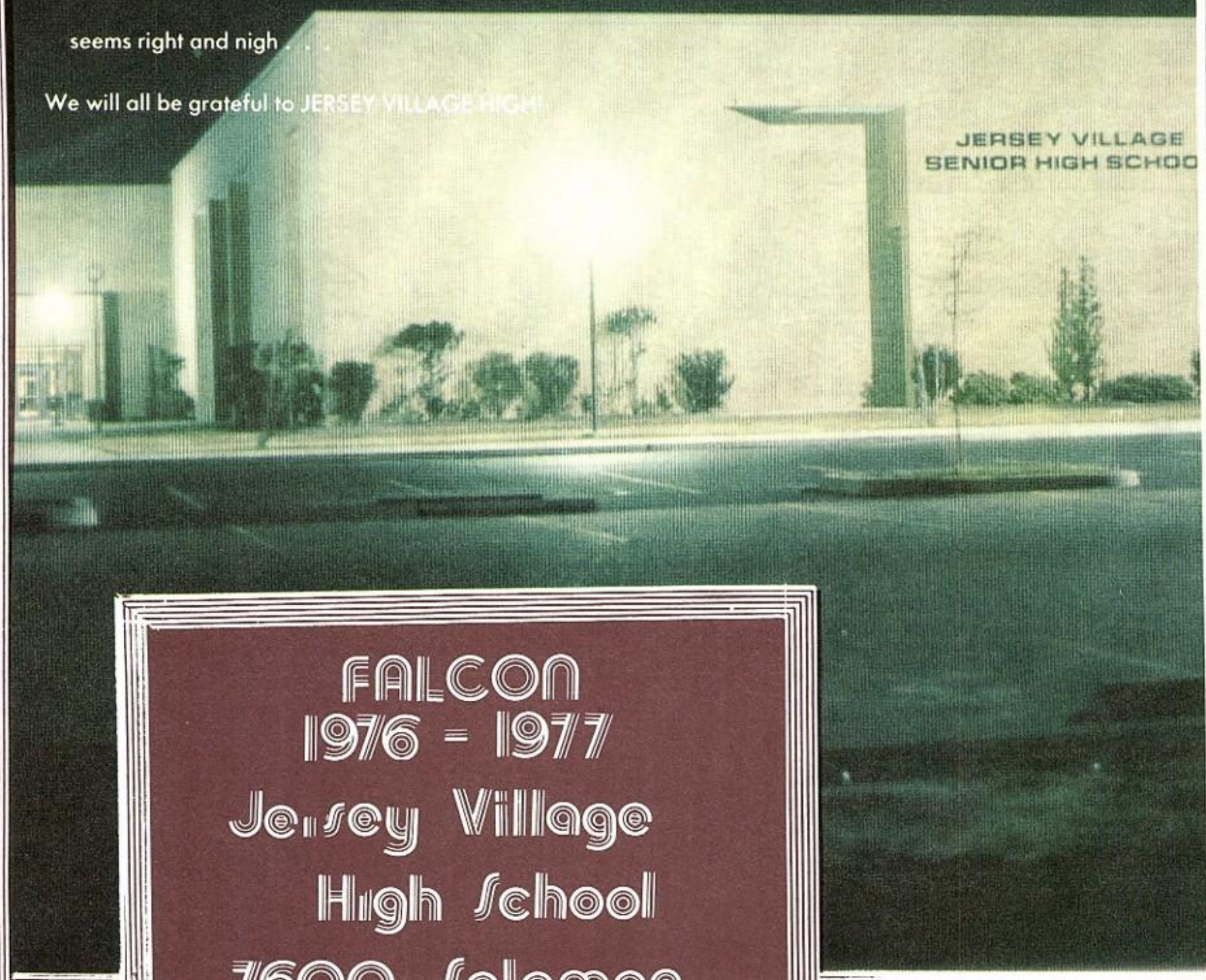
untold.

We'll remember always the purple and gold.

Through all laughter, tears, or frowns; when everything

seems right and nigh . . .

We will all be grateful to JERSEY VILLAGE HIGH!



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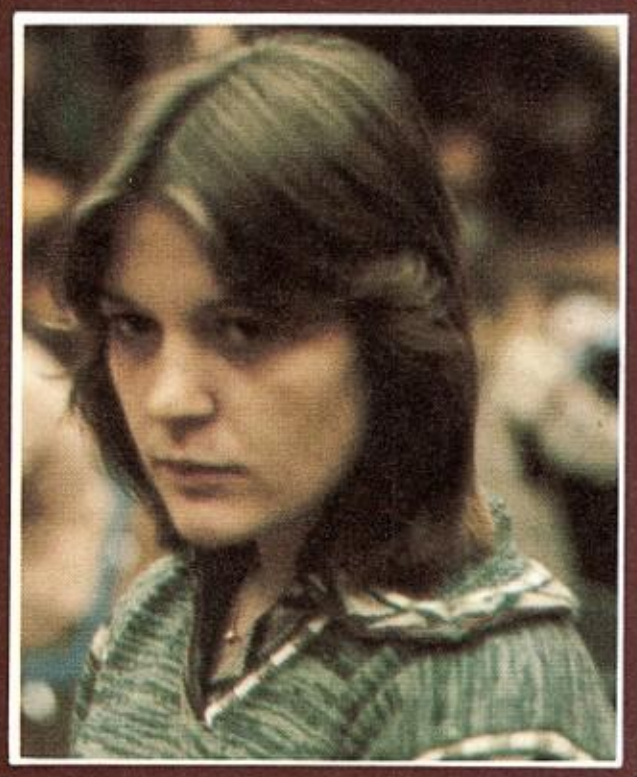
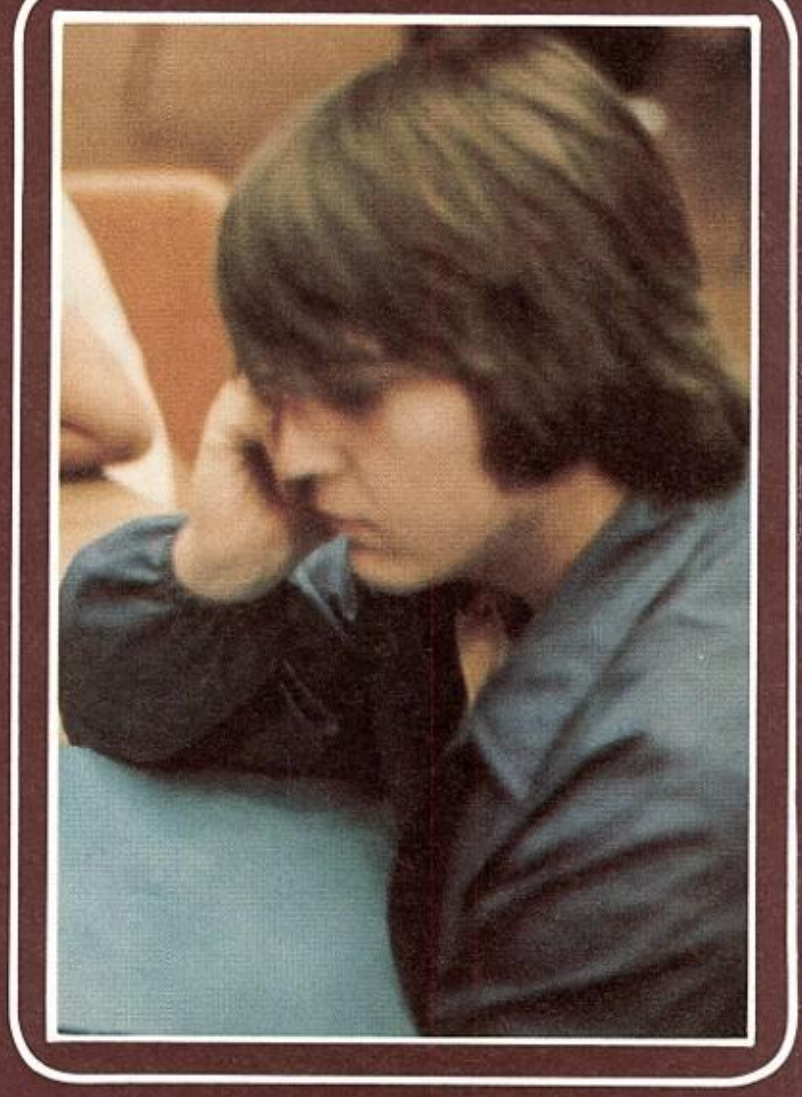
Whether it is the angry disappointment over a lost game, tears over a broken heart, laughter over the antics of the class clown, or serious concentration on a challenging math problem, emotions play an important part in the learning experiences of students.

Through these disappointments we learn to appreciate our victories, with each broken heart we gain sincerity, through laughter we learn to cope and in concentration we achieve discipline.





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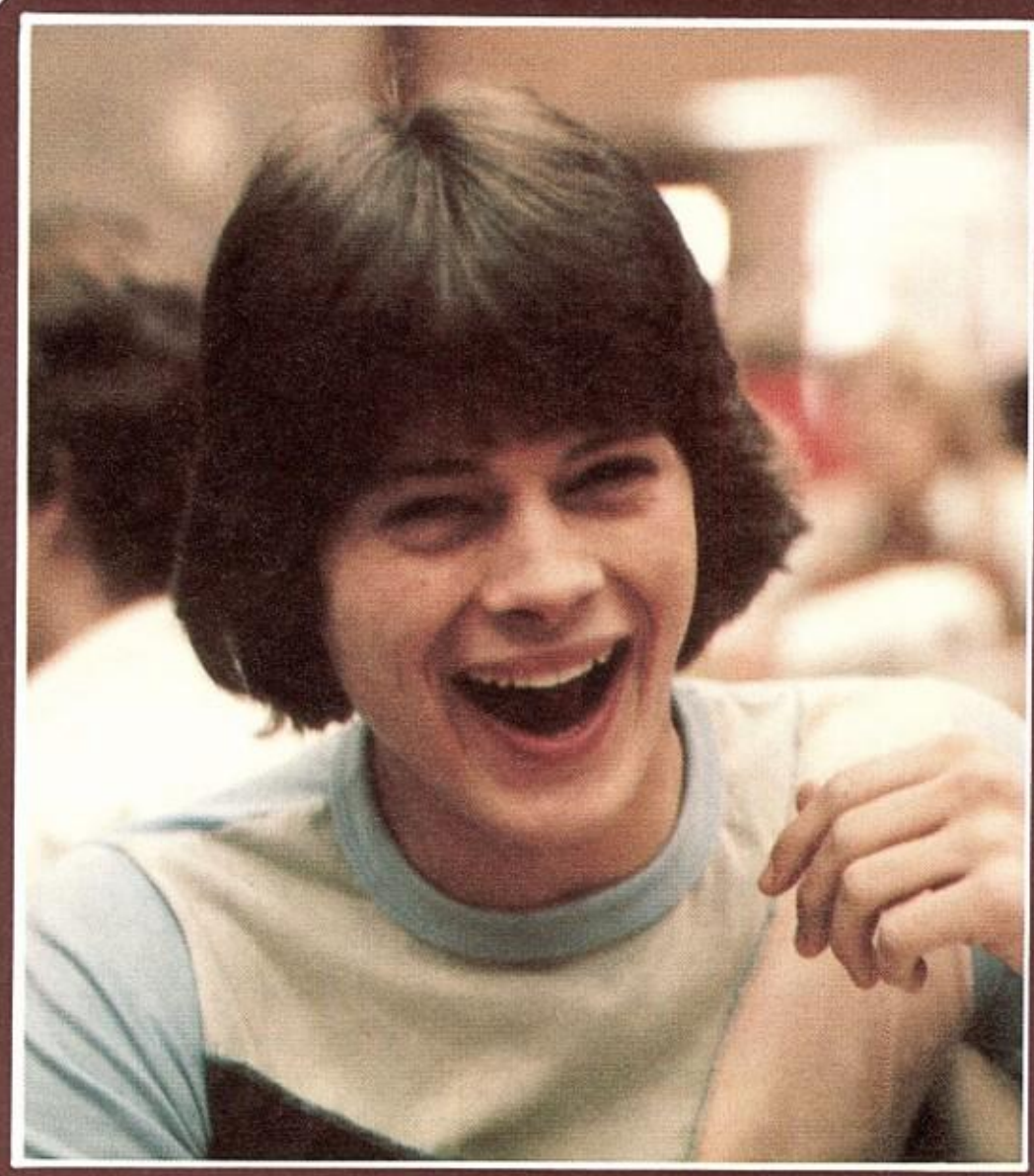

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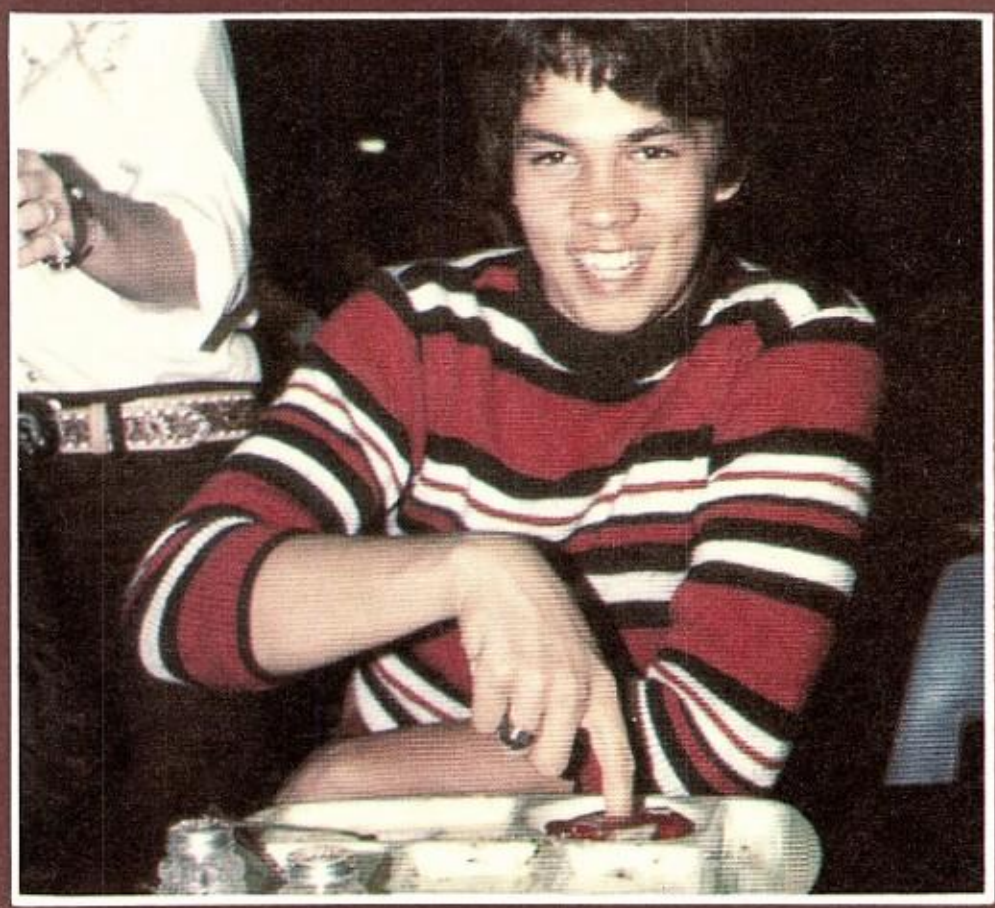

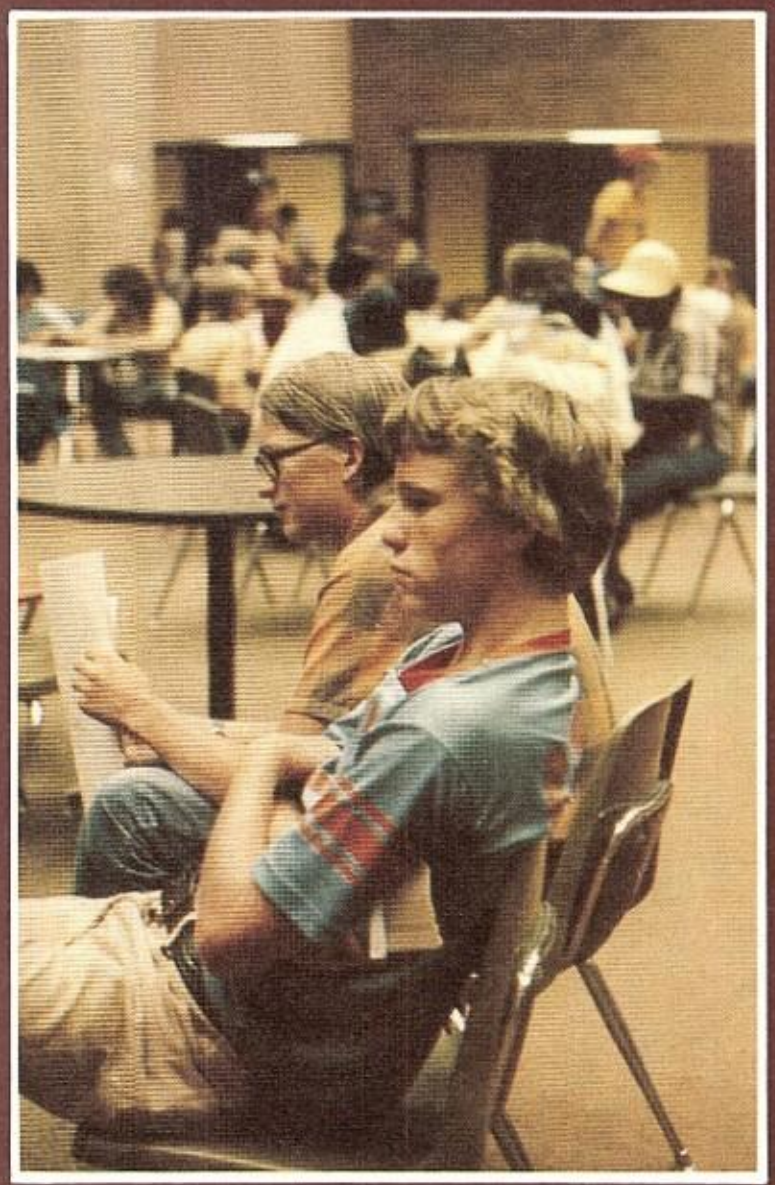

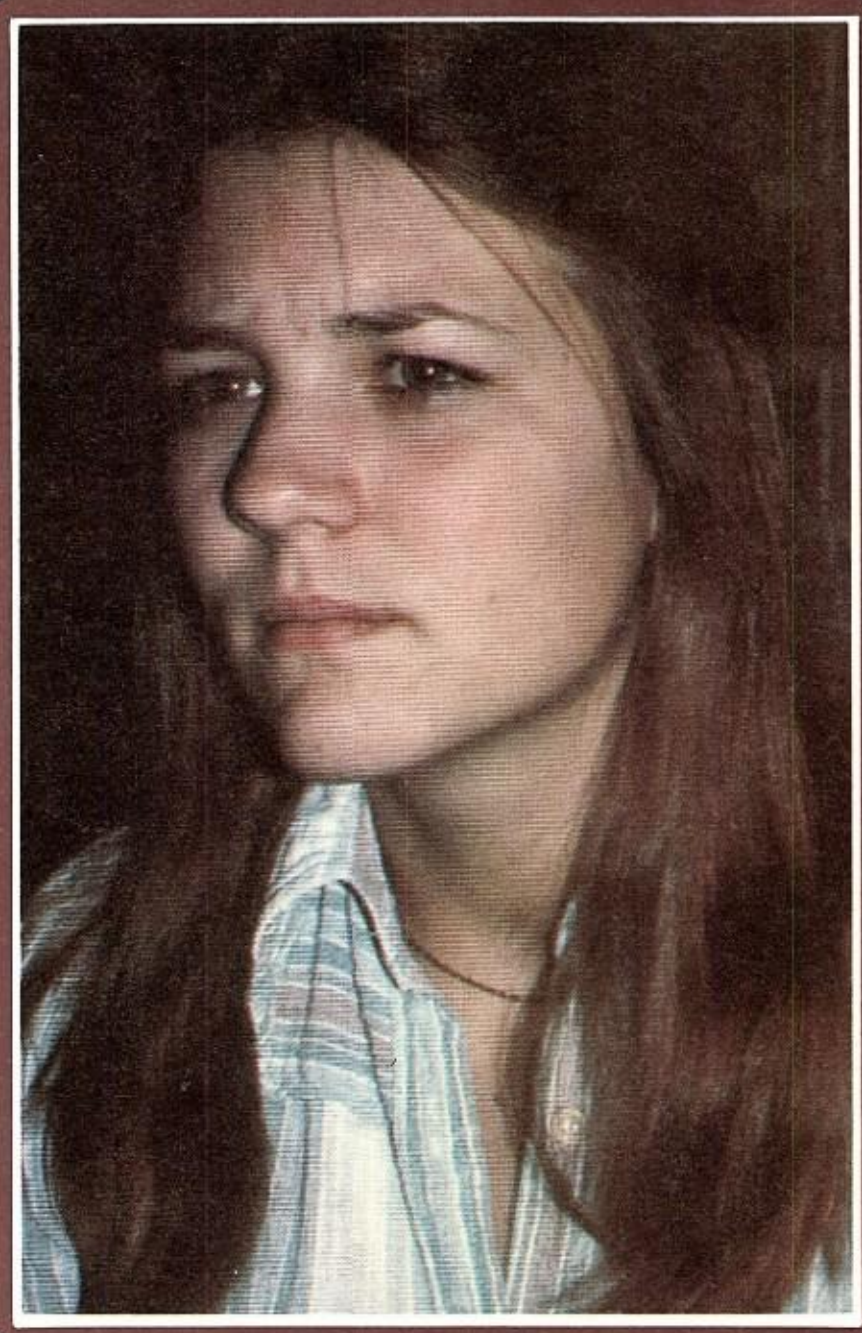

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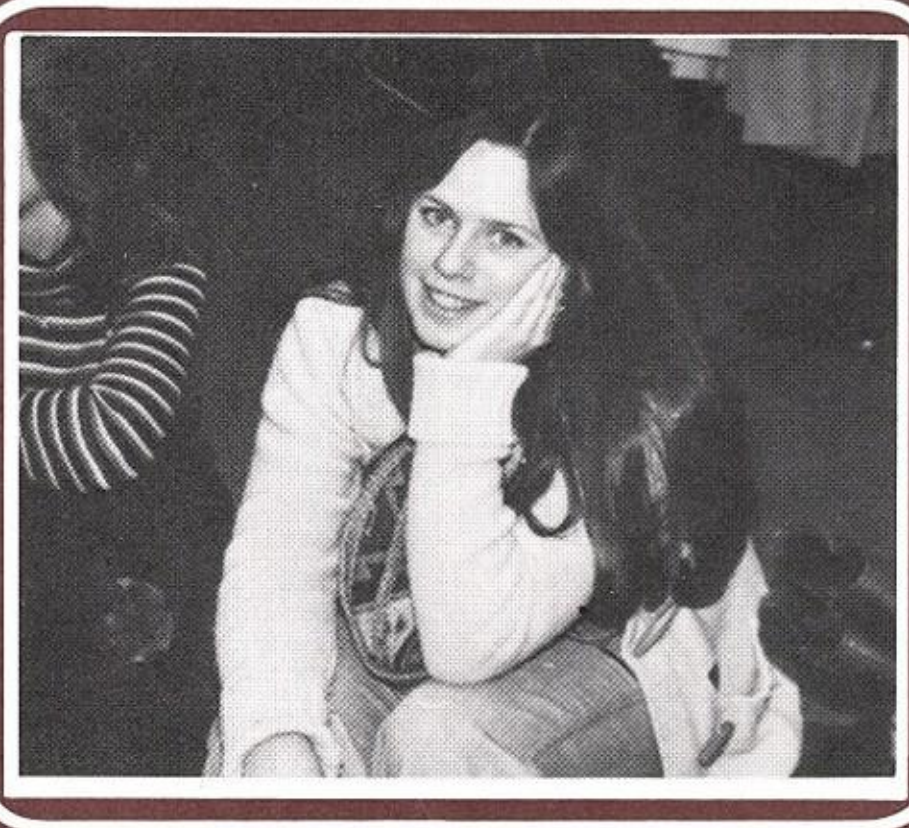
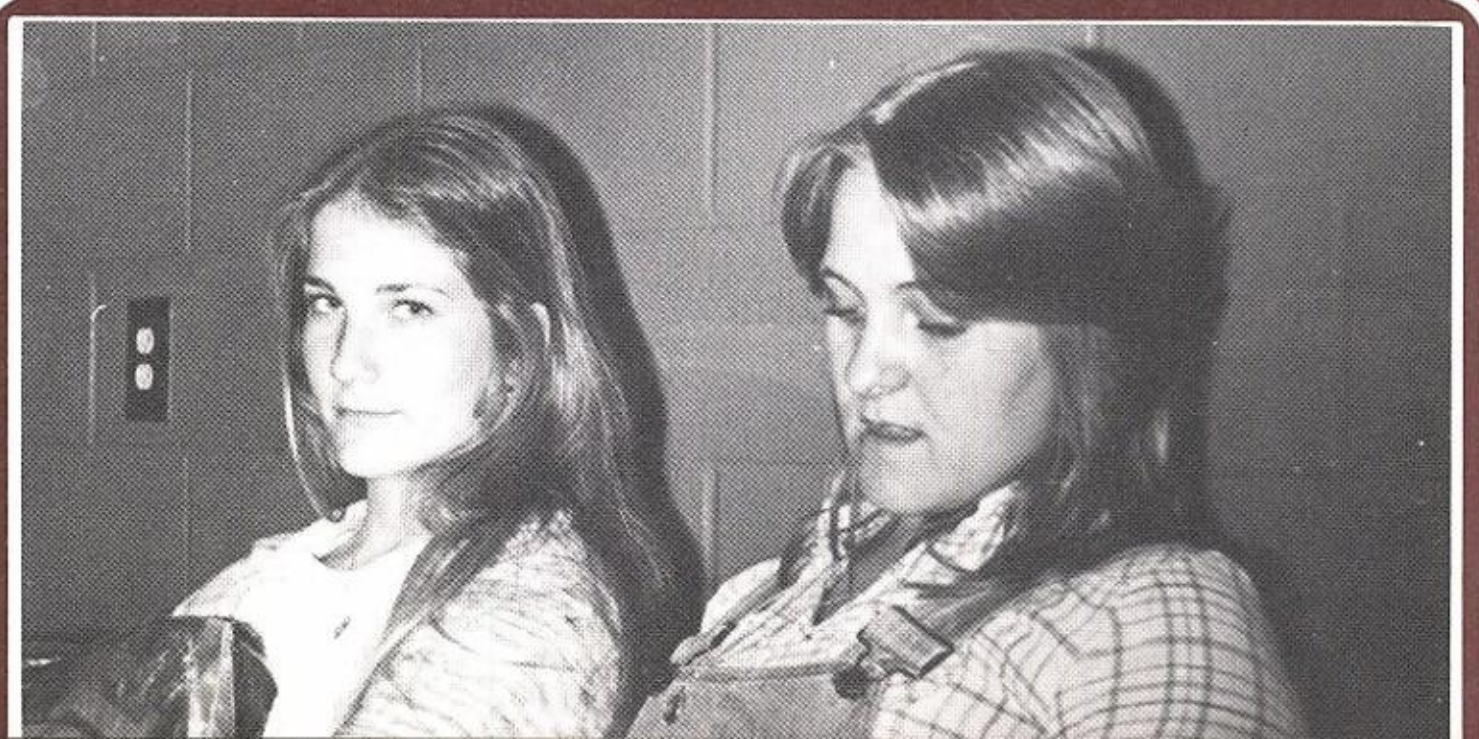
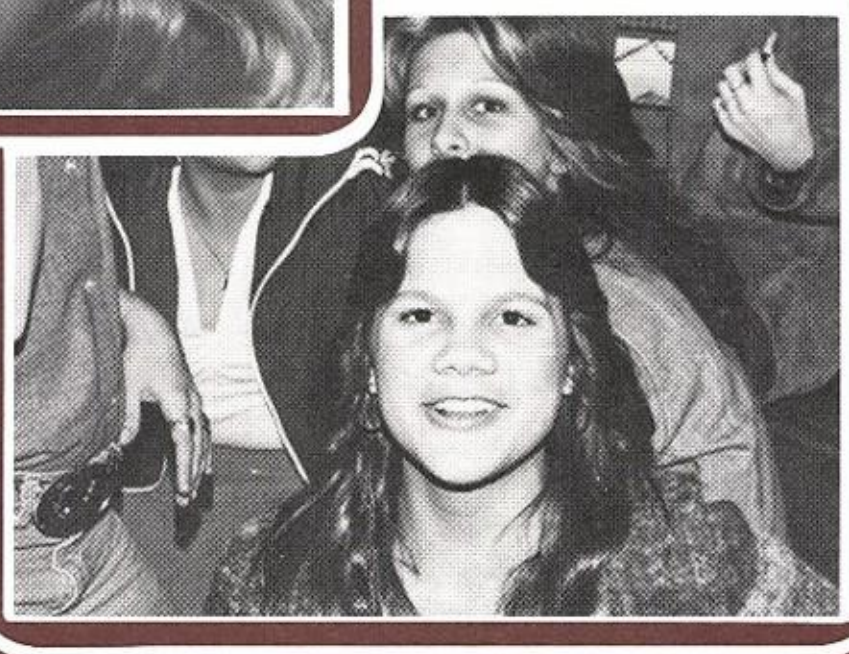
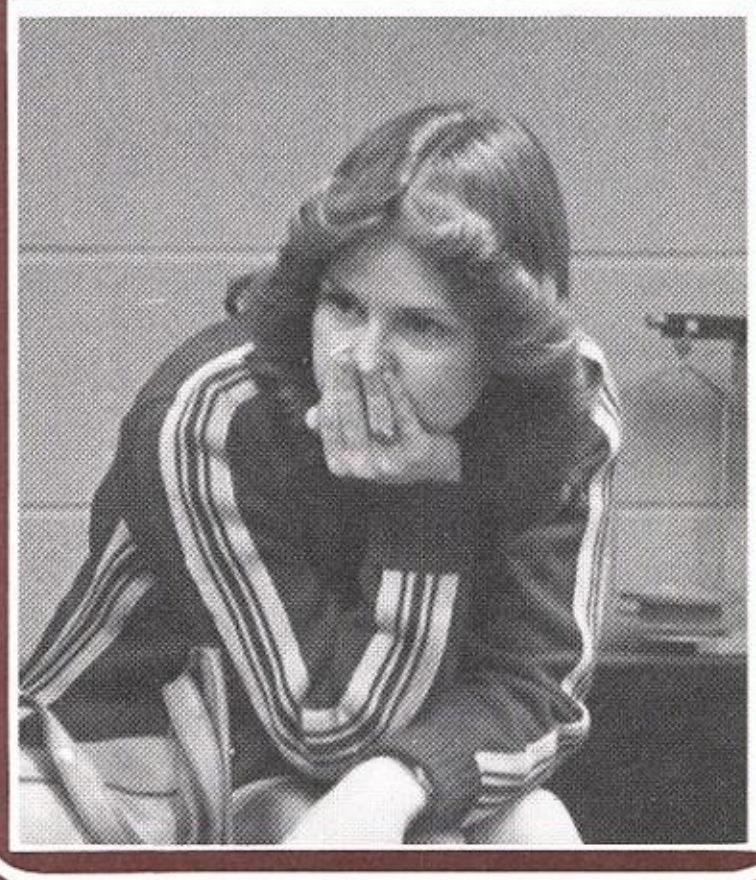
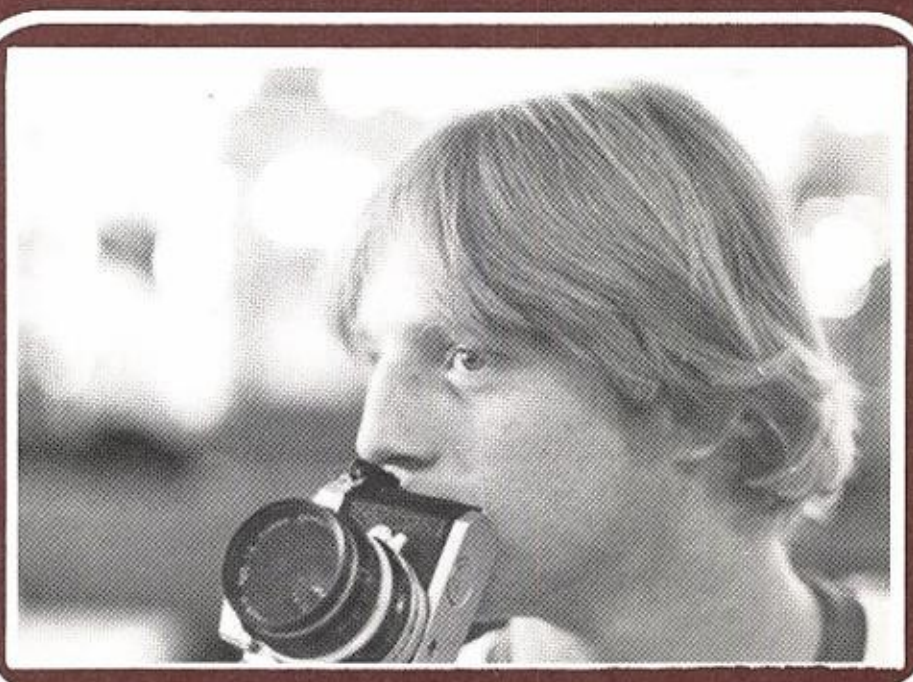




High school life, like a roller coaster, has its ups and downs emotionally. A student comes to Jersey Village as one person and leaves as another. He is a novice, a beginner in the game of life. Getting along with his peers, teachers, falling in love, falling out of love, working for grades . . . all this and more helps the student grow and mature. Many emotional lessons learned in high school will be remembered and used to dictate actions later in life.







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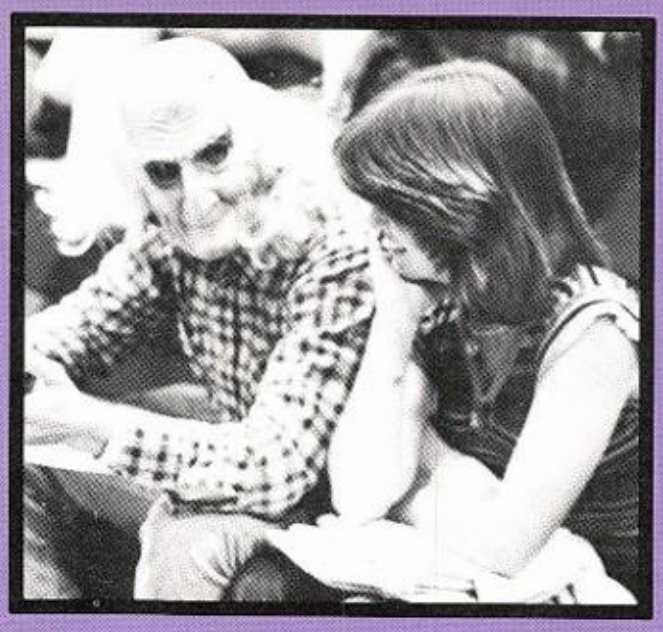

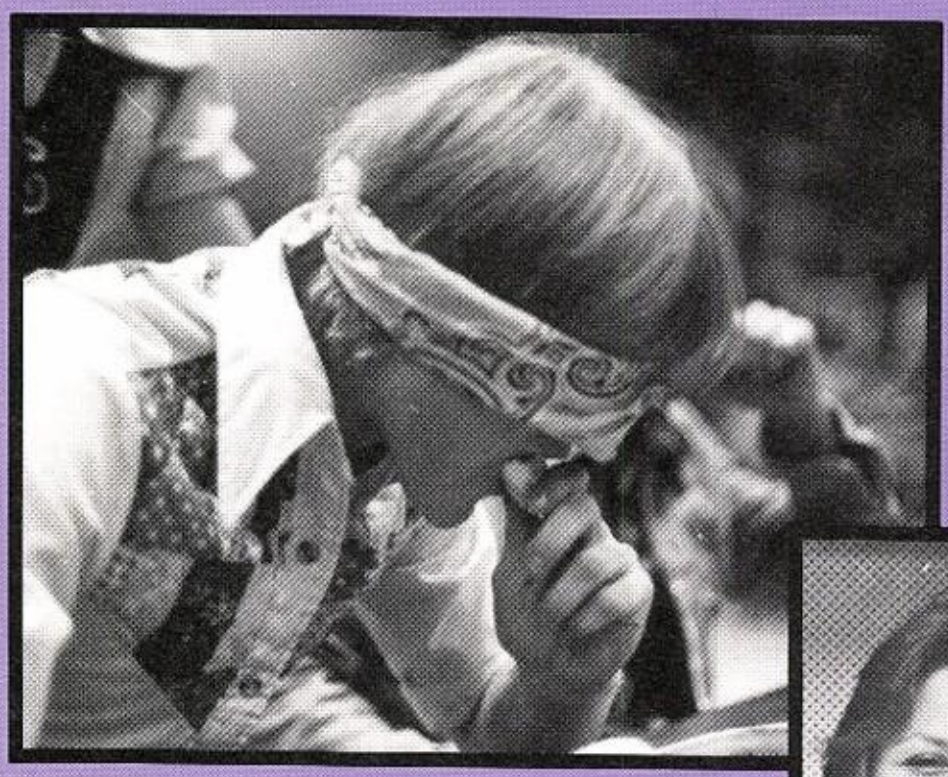

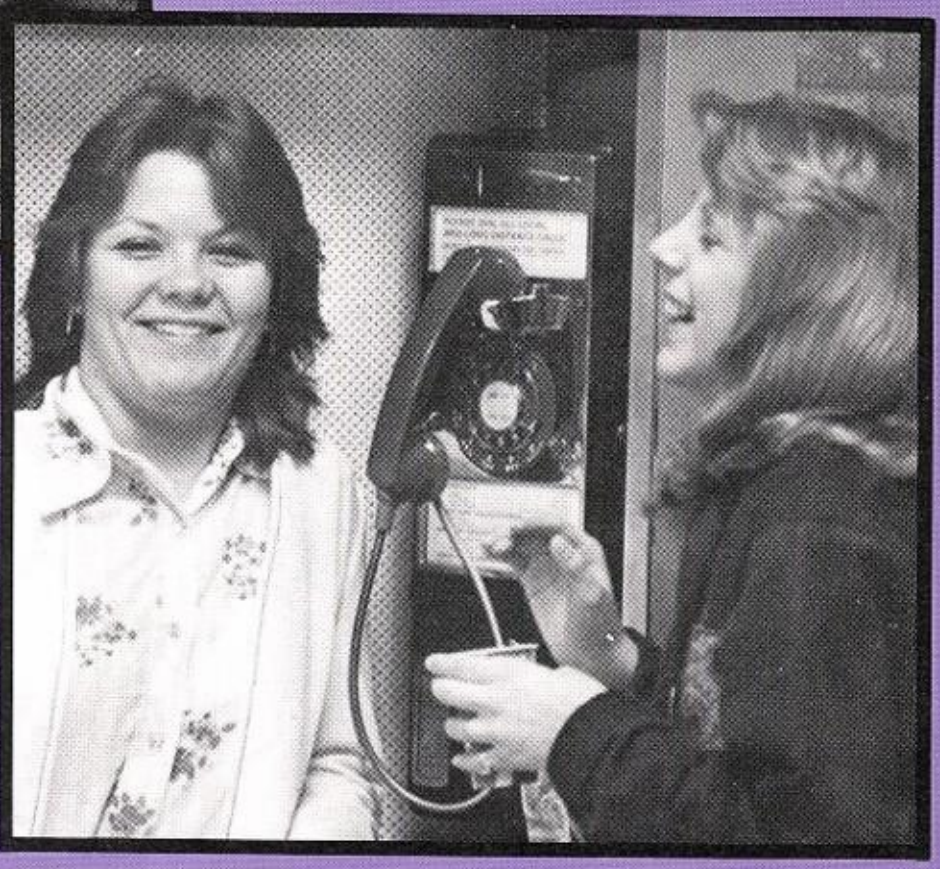

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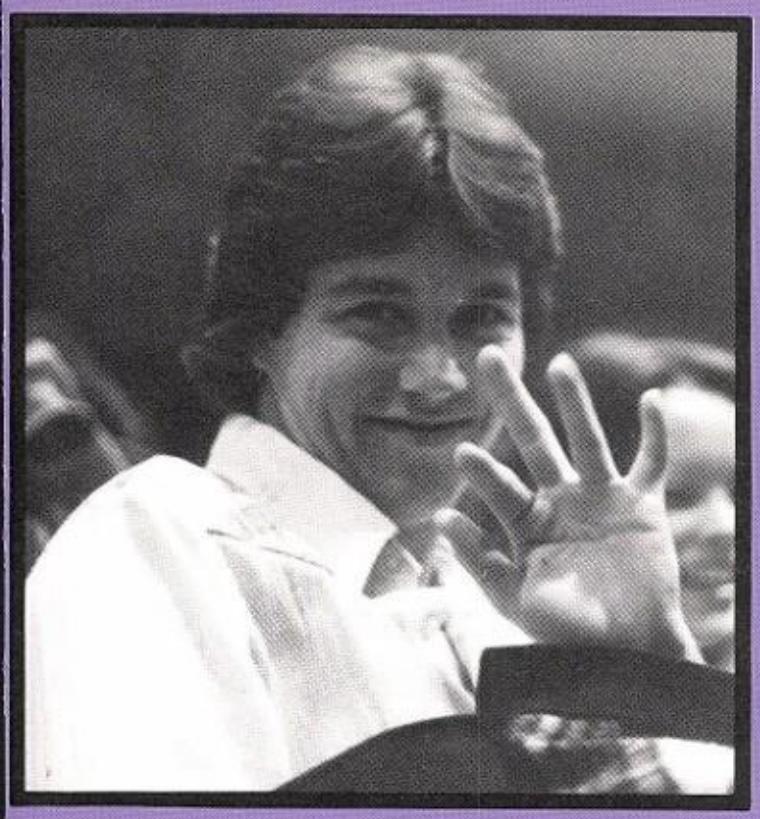


STUDENT LIFE

First bell-crowded hallways; third bell-empty halls. Tears of joy and sorrow, six-weeks tests and quarter finals, football games and livestock shows — everything incorporates student life. High school years are saturated with emotional highs and lows, success and failure, laughter and sorrow, anger and contentment. 1977 provided a time rich in world and community activities, marked by the 39th presidential election, the influx of 900 freshman faces and a new principal.

Getting to School

Getting to school . . . there are many ways of going about it. Choices: ride the bus, drive a car, walk, ride your bicycle; take a taxi?? In the school year 1976-1977, students at Jersey Village drove cars to school more than in any preceding year. Each day the parking lot was full (excluding Senior Skip Day).

No one could have said that the students at Jersey Village didn't have taste or imagination! Not after seeing the cars they drove. Each car held the personality of its owner in its style of painting and interior design. Some students preferred a comfortable quiet car, some a souped up hot rod. Whatever kind of car they chose, though, it was their main form of transportation to any school activity, and other students identified them by the car they drove. When a student saw a car that was familiar, he instinctively honked and waved, even if the person driving wasn't the one they knew.

Almost every truck was equipped with a Citizens Band Radio which seems to have been the fad in 1976 and 1977. But whatever the style or size, a car belongs to its owner, the student, and is a very big part of high school life.

Trucks were a familiar sight in the Jersey Village parking lot. Coach Pasche parks his "Black Beauty" in the first parking spot; a most fought for place.

Motorcycles also were an excellent form of transportation for many of the JV students.

Mr. Bob Collins, math teacher, owns this Opel, another familiar car of the year.

This hot rod, so to speak, is owned by senior Alan Meeks. The racing stripes and super stock tires make his car unique.

The r[illegible]uck and C.B. antenna on Mr. Tooke's car wer[illegible] seen sight around our community.

A different form of truck is the Blazer, it can go almost anywhere and believe it, it did. This one belongs to Ronnie Koehn, junior.

Lorin Thomas exhibits a very popular hair cut with the teens. A scarf loosely tied around the neck was also popular.

With a black sweater over a long sleeve cowl-neck shirt, Cindy McPhee is in style all the way.

When Dean Liollio came to school wearing his shirt with a needlepoint design on it and his black hair cut in wings, he looked very fashionable.

Scarfs and the particular earrings that are worn by Linda Whiteman were the fashion this year.

Kelly Boze is wearing another hot item on the market — overalls.

The gouchos were like an epidemic last year. Wearing black gouchos and boots Debbie Yanchak is a stylish gal.

Fashion

"What are you going to wear tomorrow?"

"Oh, I don't know."

"Well, you call and tell me, ok?"

Hems were ripped out and long hair was cut. Shoes were becoming mostly string, and black was the main color.

Dresses were mid-length and colorful. Girls were starting to wear dresses more and more. They finally realized the boys noticed.

Dresses, skirts, and shoes were changed from brown to black. Other than black, stripes in rainbow colors were splashing on to fabric.

Boys were grabbing for the leather jackets and leisure suits.

Both girls and boys were cutting their hair in "wings," bangs which are feathered back over longer hair.

A new accessory added to girls and boys wardrobe was the vest. A vest complements a nice, Sunday suit or just a plain pair of corduroy pants.

Boots were back on the shoe racks because girls started buying them to go with their gauchos, knee length coulotte pants.

Wearing cords or jeans with empty belt loops was super, because belts were out.

Sweaters were very popular with the boys as well as the gals. They were not only worn in the winter, but also the summer.

Macrame jewelry hit it big with the girls. Silver necklaces and bracelets were seen much more than the gold.

Registration

"Why can't I have Geometry fifth period?"
"Photography is full?"
"I don't understand!"
"What is going on?"

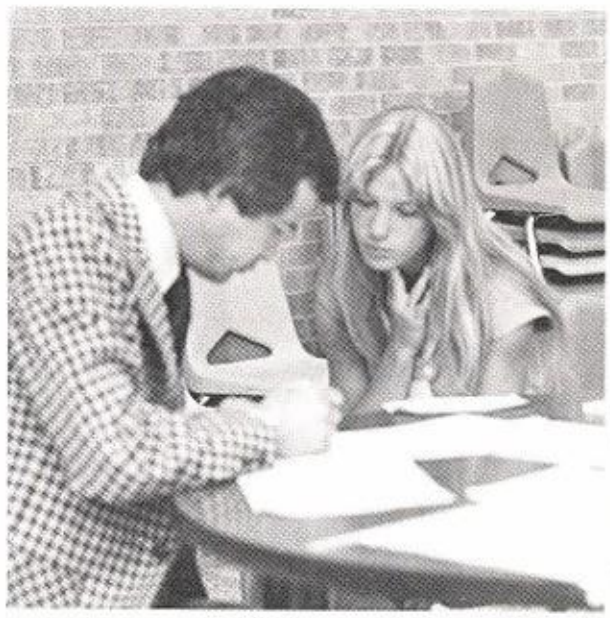
These are just a few questions asked on hairpulling, handsweating, and frantic screaming day, also known as registration.

Registration began, bright and early on Monday morning, August 16, at 8:30. All day long the upperclassman students came. A long line soon formed, and as the day dragged on the line shortened. Students came and then left — only not that quickly. Many students were glad they had brought pencils with erasers.

On Tuesday, August 17, the largest freshman class in the history of Jersey Village came to register. The line outside the doors was the longest it had ever been. The students behaved well and the day wasn't as bad as everyone had thought it would be.

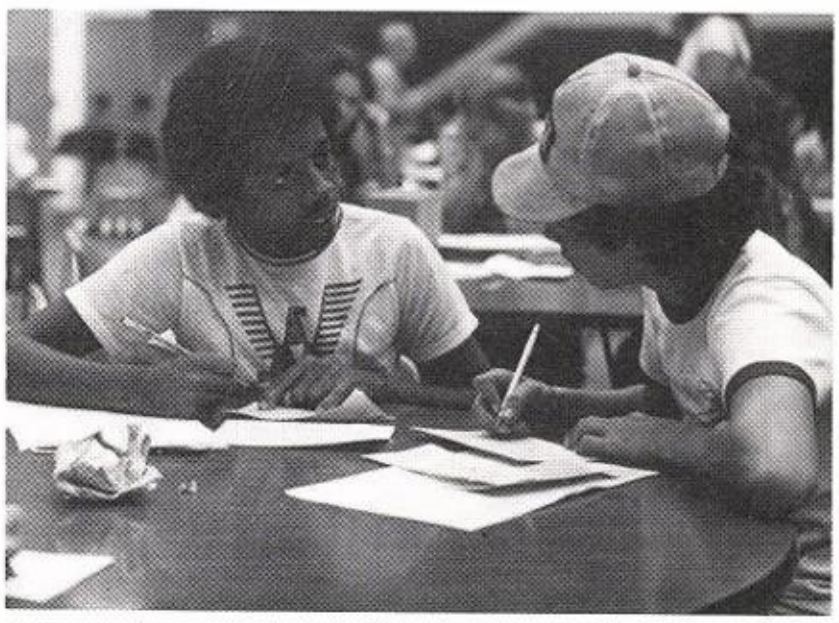
One student described the day of registration in eight words, "Although it was a hassle, it was fun."

Jeannell Smith, junior, fills out one last form before she leaves.

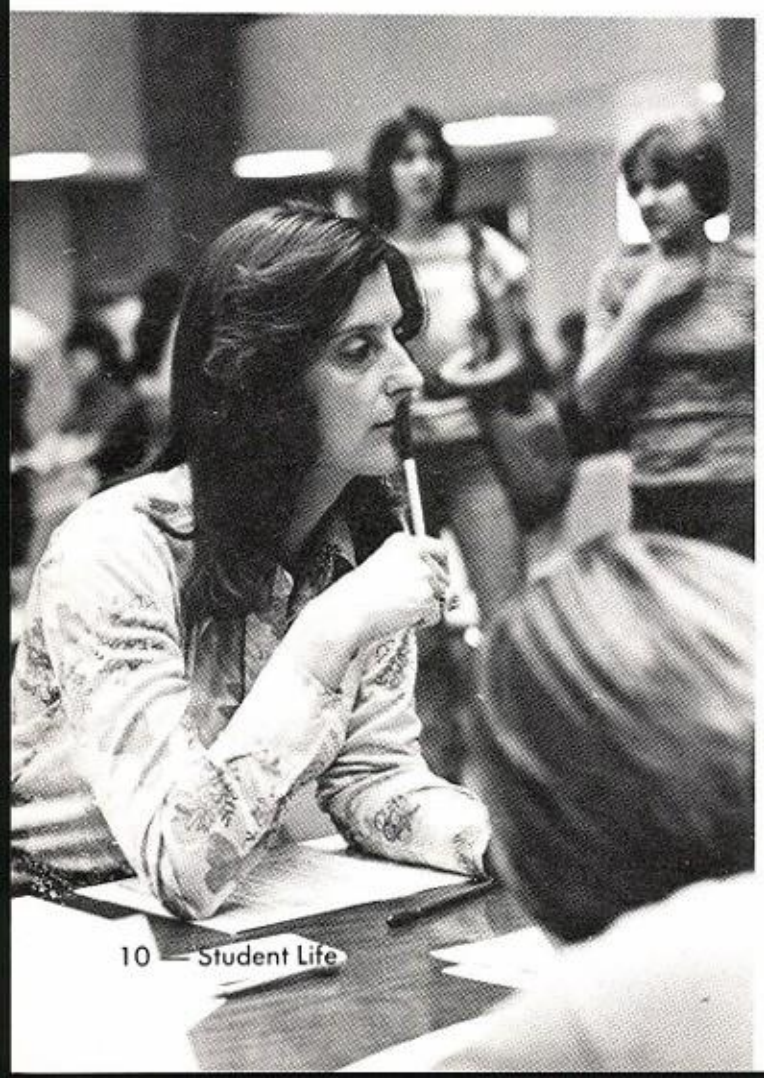


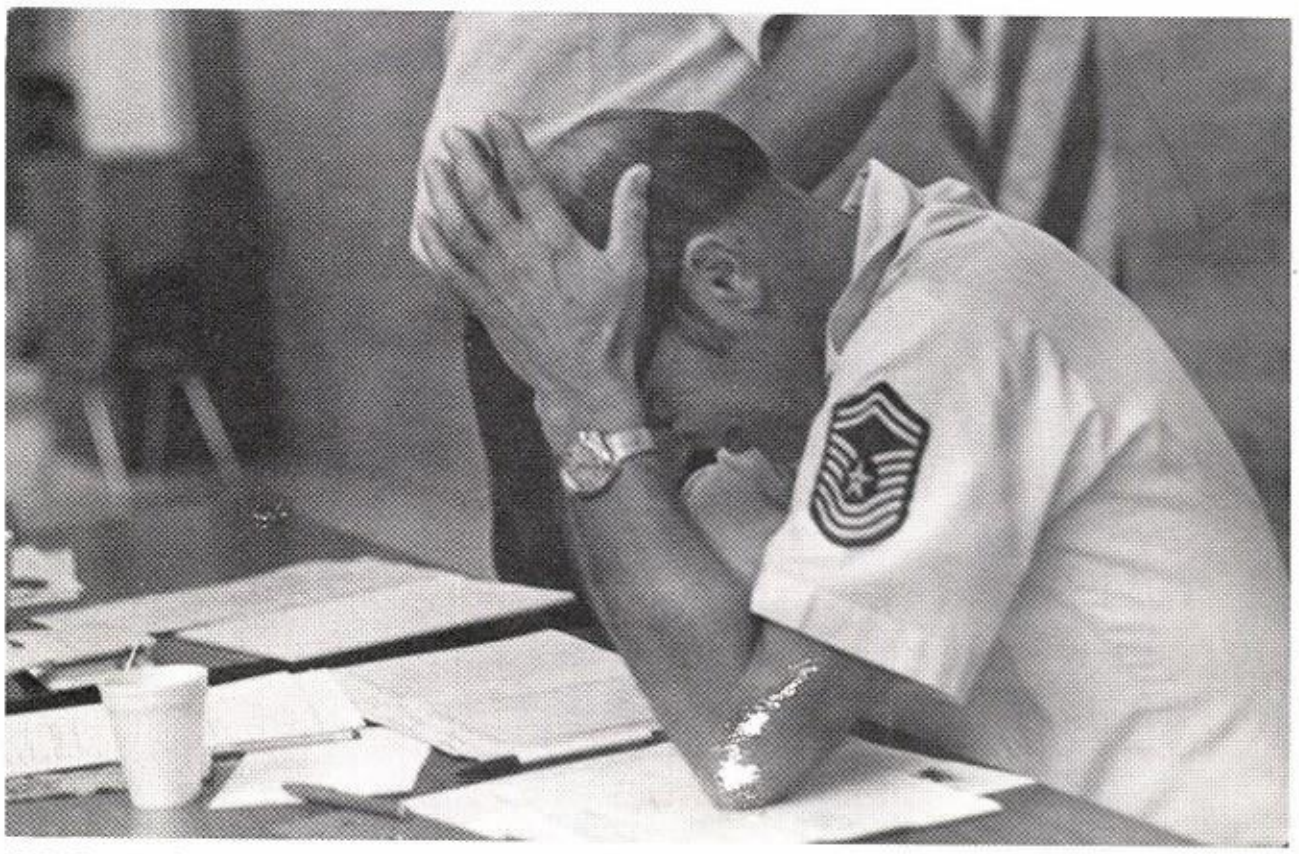
Mr. Clayton helps Stacie Smith, junior, figure out a problem on her schedule.

The freshmen from Dean and Bleyl intermix as they wait for the doors to open.



Two sophomores, Lupe Valenzuela and Julius Thomas, talk as they fill out a FEW forms.

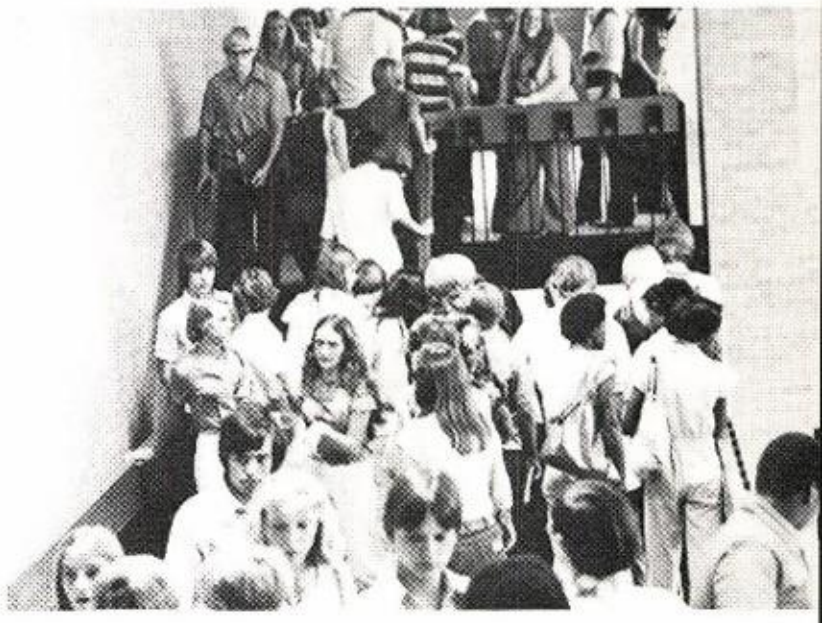




TOP: Sgt. Anderson finds frustration on the day of registration. Sgt. Anderson teaches R.O.T.C.; LEFT: Mrs. Shelton, counselor, helped the students get their schedules straightened out. This is Mrs. Shelton's first year at Jersey Village as a counselor.

New Faces, Less Space

The gym was filled to capacity with standing room only as the new Freshmen gathered to receive their homeroom assignments.



Halls were not considered a place of refuge as students made their way to each class.

To describe the first day of school at Jersey Village is almost an impossible task. The halls were very full with the addition of almost 900 freshmen.

Students new and old walked the halls in search of their assigned classes. Teachers had to help the new students and freshmen find where they belonged. Students straggled in late to most of their classes. Many had been side tracked on their way by old friends whom they hadn't seem all summer or they were just plain lost.

There were many new faces and much less space to move around in.

The freshmen met in the gym where they were introduced to their homeroom teacher by Mr. Hopper, assistant principal. After a brief orientation, they were dismissed to their homeroom classes.

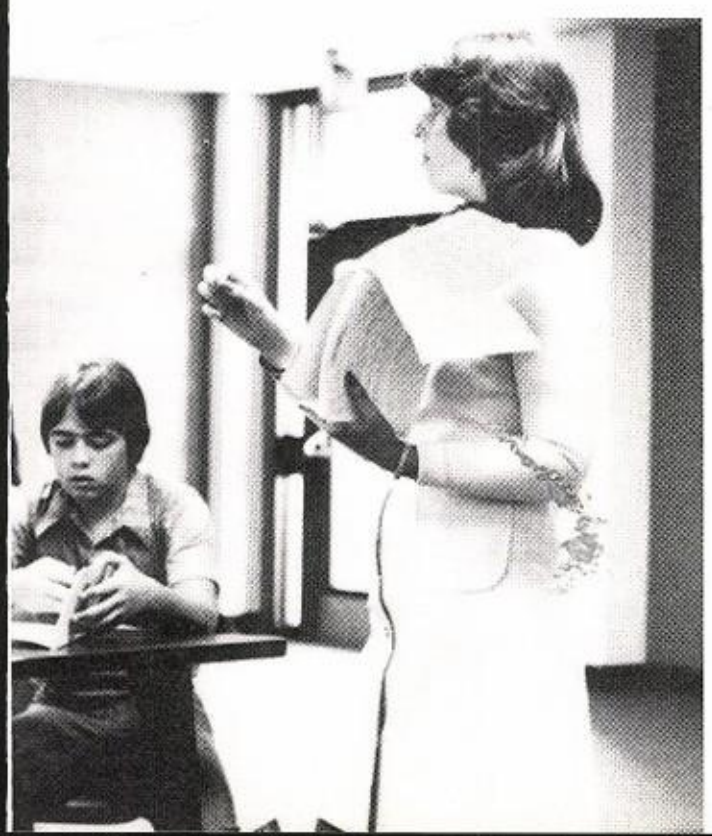
The upperclassmen arrived at school and immediately looked at the chart in the commons for their assigned homeroom. In homeroom everyone was given their schedules and many forms to fill out. Office cards, emergency cards and insurance forms were just some of the paper work for the first day.

Many of the schedules were incorrect but the students had to suffer with those classes until the counselors were free.

As the day neared its end, the students were already making plans for the next day.

Junior, Terry Jefferson compares class schedules with a friend as did many other students throughout the day.

Finding the right class was a difficult task for the new students and Freshmen. Robin McElfresh, Karen McLaughlin, and Becky McDaniel are on their way.



Instructions and the making of class standards was done in every class. Here, American History teacher, Mrs. Judy Swasey, discusses Reality Therapy.

Because of overcrowded conditions, many classes were left without chairs for the first day. Freshmen Kathy McKnight, Kelley McMahon, and Laura McKinney don't seem to mind it much.

Worth Coming Home to . . .

Darlene Cole, Melinda Hajdik, Donna Hornbuckle, Nancy Jachne, and Melanie Wilson were nominated by the Varsity football teams as candidates for the 1976-77 Homecoming Queen. Each a different person with a personality all their own.

The five senior girls had their pictures displayed and were introduced during the Conroe pep rally. Students made their final selection of a queen during homeroom on Tuesday, October 19, 1976.

The selection remained a secret until the halftime show during the Bryan game. Mrs. Sandra Walker, Mr. Truitt's secretary, was the only one who knew the name of the winner while everyone else was kept in suspense.

The tension mounted as the girls waited for the big night. Finally, it came. Getting mums, dressing up, the big dance, and most of all the excitement which is in the air, are the main things that make this night so memorable.

The girls rode into the game after the halftime performance of the band, Gold Dusters, and the choir as they sang "Feelings." The convertibles which they rode in were donated by members of the school. Each was escorted onto the field by their fathers.

Becky Smith, last year's Homecoming Queen, was escorted onto the field by Jersey Village principal, Ronnie Truitt. She presented one yellow rose to each of the candidates.

The name was announced. Donna Hornbuckle would reign as Jersey Village Homecoming Queen until October of 1977. There were tears and happy smiles as Becky crowned Donna in front of the many alumni and friends who had gathered for homecoming. Donna's father, Mr. Paul D. Hornbuckle, stood proud as his daughter took her victory ride around the field.

Many graduates returned for the Homecoming game and dance afterwards. Not only to see old friends but to relive their high school years.

Jersey Village was defeated by Bryan with the score of 46-6.

Darlene Cole, old salesperson for the Peregrine, is escorted onto the field by her father, Mr. Charles Cole.

Varsity Cheerleader, Melinda Hajdik, a member of the Student Congress, is escorted onto the field by her father, Mr. Willie Hajdik.

Mr. G. E. Jachne escorted his daughter, Nancy Jachne, a Varsity Cheerleader and Varsity Volleyball player, onto the field.

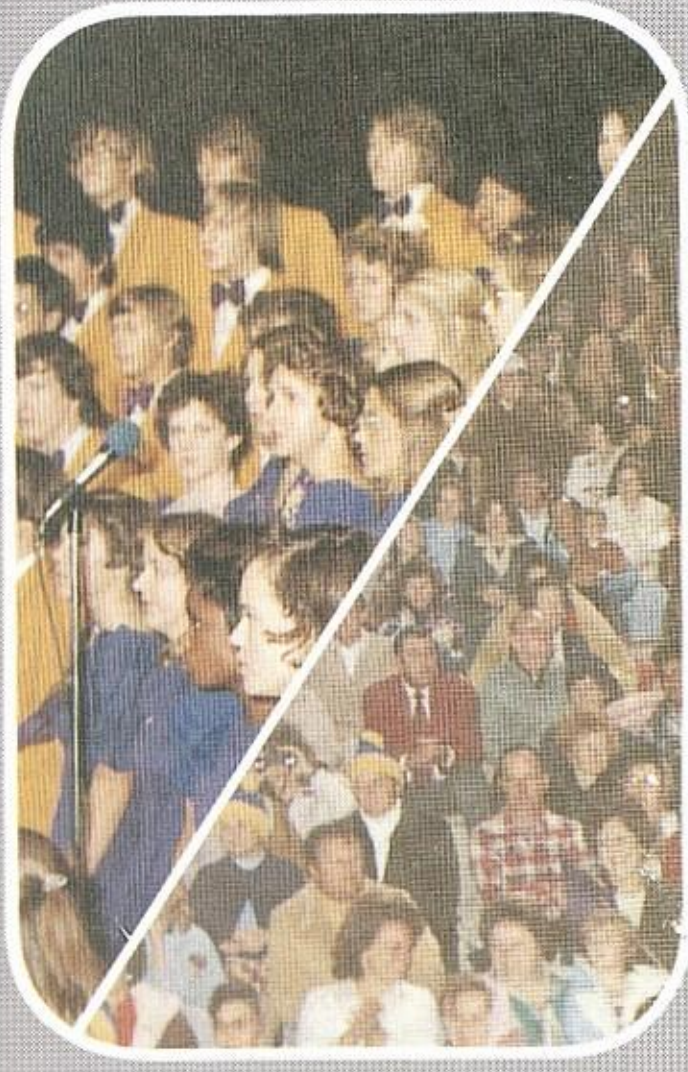
Donna Hornbuckle wipes her tears away as former Homecoming Queen, Becky Smith, places the crown on her head.

Outstanding in volleyball and a Varsity Cheerleader, Melanie Wilson, is escorted onto the field by her father Mr. Bobby J. Wilson.

Former Homecoming Queen, Becky Smith, now attending Sam Houston State University, returns to pass on her crown to the new Queen.

Head football coach, Paul Gaza, brings rowdy up at the Homecoming pep rally.

Donna Hornbuckle was awarded a dozen long stem, red roses and a necklace engraved with her name, the title and date. She is a Swim team diver and a Varsity Cheerleader.

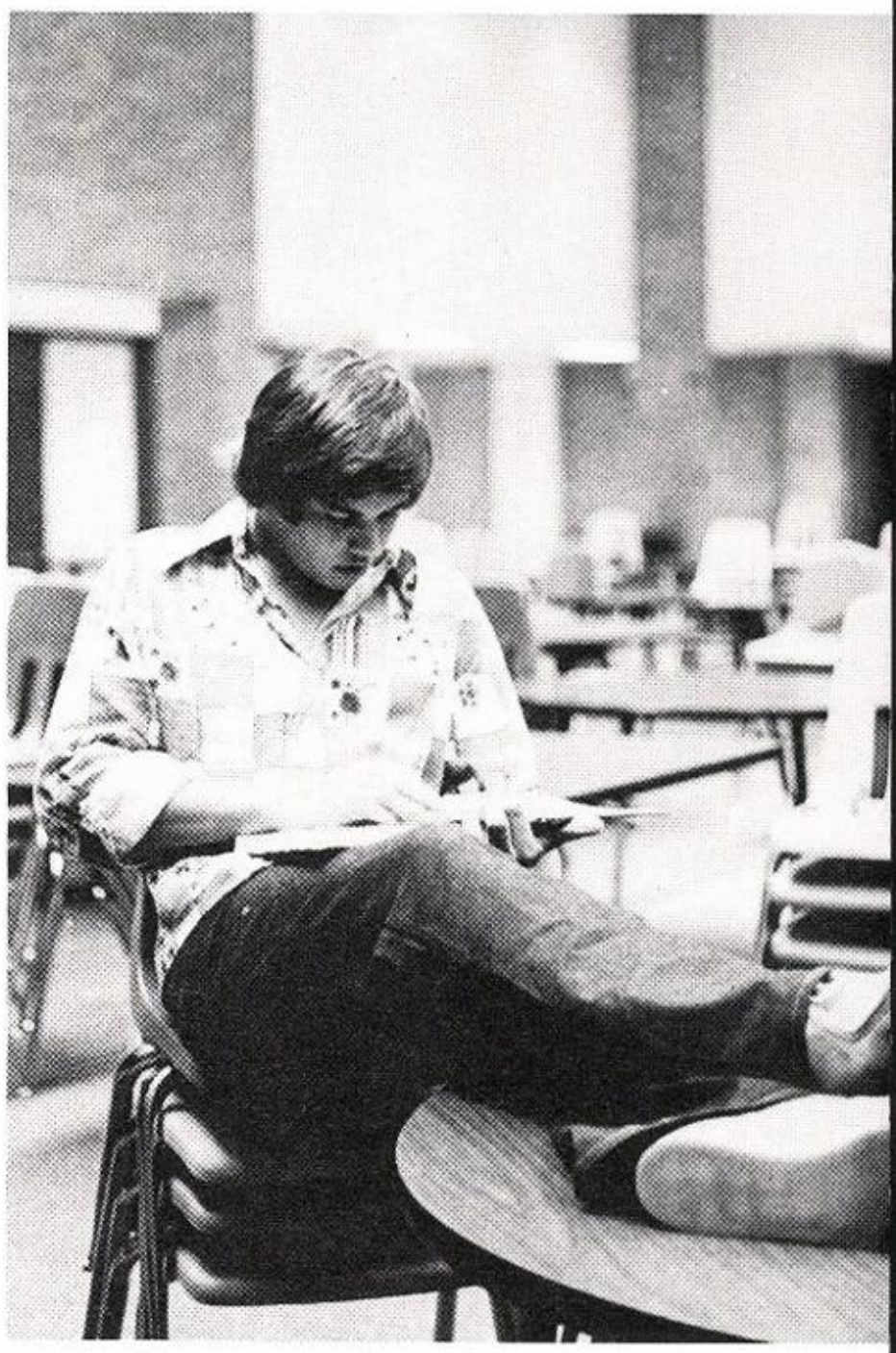


The award winning JV Choir sang "Feelings" as the nominees arrived in cars. Cy-Fair Stadium had a large crowd of students, parents, and alumni for this event.

"Will You Sign My Yearbook?"

Audrey Arechiga, junior, passes on the tradition of signing books.

Two graduates, Denise Montana and Bobby Fletcher, came to the party to see old friends and pick up their books.



Terry Lasyone, junior, relaxes as he looks through the yearbook.

The Yearbook Staff of 76 worked very hard on each page that was put into the yearbook. Staff members were plagued with questions such as,

"Did you see the picture your photographer took of me?"

"When will we get the books?"

"What is the book going to look like?"

But the staff had sworn to secrecy.

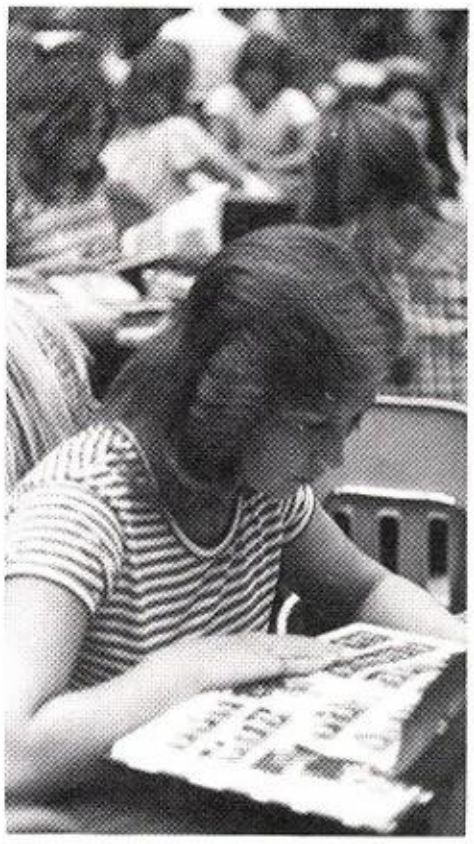
Over the summer the yearbook had slipped the students minds. But in August with the coming of school and seeing friends the students began wondering when they were getting their yearbooks.

The school was filled with excitement when the day of delivery was announced, Thursday, August 19, from 7:30 to 9:30.

Many students came early because they were eager to get their books, others came later in bunches.

Students went running from person to person asking them to sign their book. They were talking and laughing as they signed.

Since many colleges had not started fall semester, several graduates came to pick up their books.

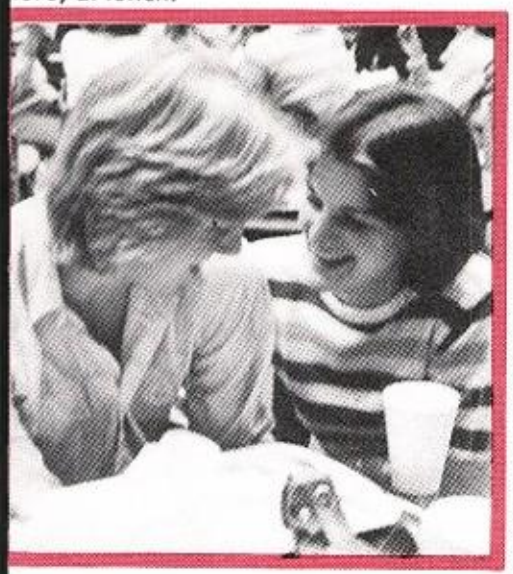


Melinda Hajdik, senior, looks back when she was a junior.

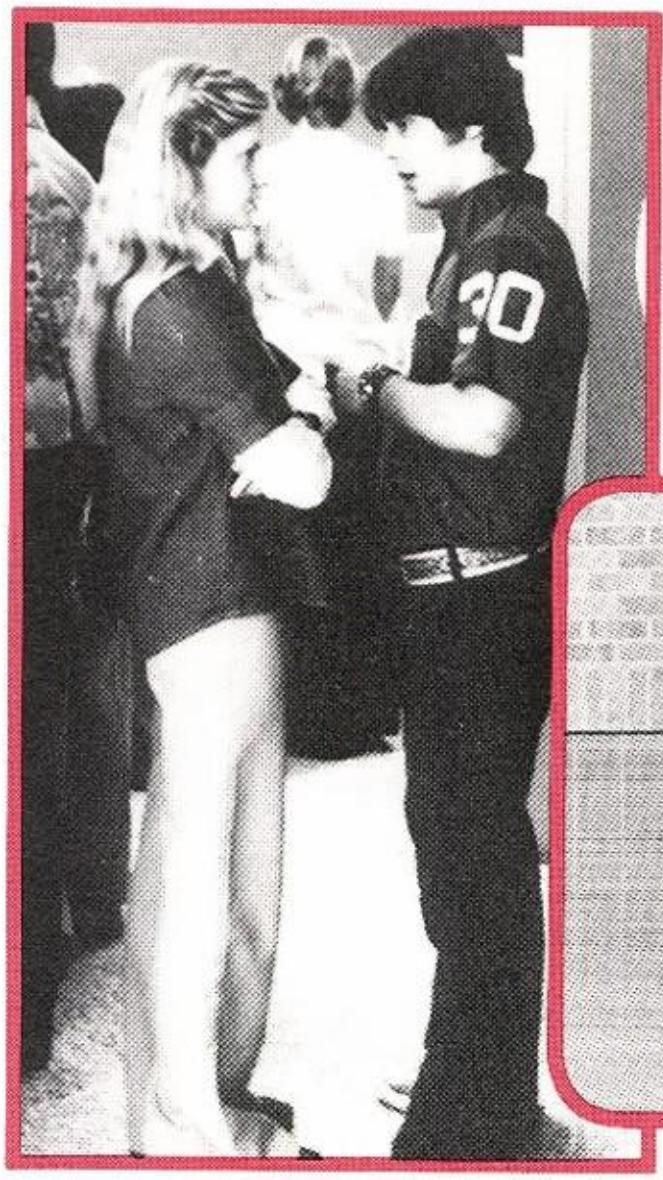
Philip Dady, senior, concentrates as he autographs a book.

LOVE

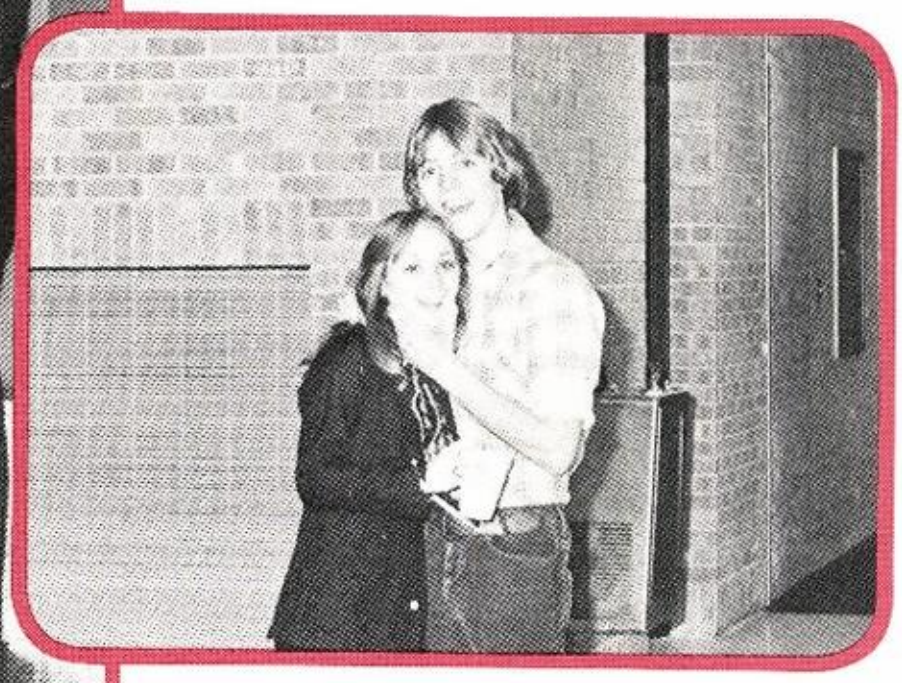
ome students show their love by goofing round. Here Maurice Hurt, freshman, as a little fun with Rita Roberson, sopho- nore, at lunch.



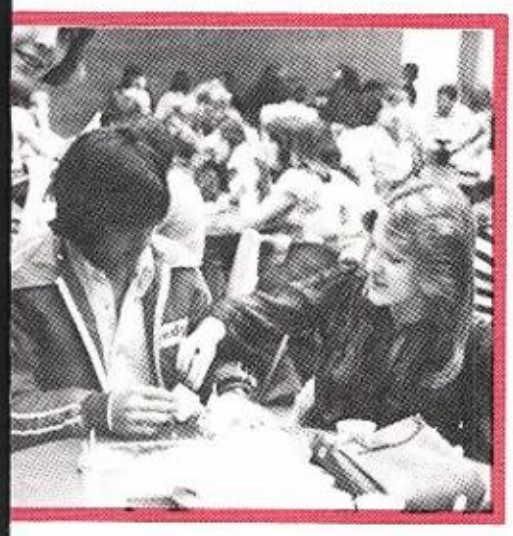
James Bond and Kathy Staffa, who have been going together for years, are one of the many couples that meet at lunch.



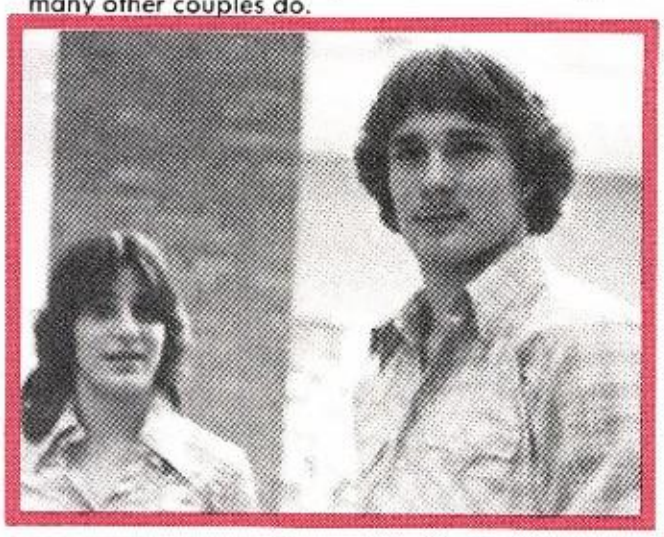
With Vince Yokom being a senior, and Andrea Farrar a junior, they rarely have time to see each other at school. But at lunch they have time to talk, just as many other couples do.



Love at J.V. is not always very serious as you can see as Mark Bond and Binky Loesh clown around during lunch.



One of the new couples on the scene is Sidney Leake and Lisa Dixon. They spend third lunch sitting together and talking.



Many couples do not have one class together, so they must see each other between classes, as Jenni Kelly and Larry Lynch must do.

"Look Jan, here comes Chad. Hi Chad."

"Hj Karen."

"Oh isn't he something else. He is so cute."

Love is something that happens to every boy and girl. A few teenagers fall in love only once, others may have a new 'heart throbber' three times a week.

Couples are always meeting at the end of the staircase, sitting together at lunch, having a rendezvous at the lockers, walking down the hall holding hands, and kissing good-by at the buses.

Several girls or boys walk down a hall that is out of the way just to take a glance, and walk by that "certain person."

"Jan! Jan! Guess what?"

"What?"

"Chad asked me out!"

Love — it happens to everyone.

Mary Annis and Richard Oliver are a well known couple n the sophomore class because they have been going ogether for a long time.

Darlene Tyrrell and Robert McShan enjoy each other's company in third lunch, wishing the bell would never ring.

Our Community

Jersey Village began transformation from a small subdivision to a growing community. A new convenience store "Mr. M" added to the community and to the weight problem of Jersey Village students. It became a natural meeting place to cure "after school munchies."

New home construction along with road construction marred the landscape in Jersey Village. Almost every vacant lot in Jersey Village became a new homesight, and signs like "Come on over to Charlie's house," invited people to sales offices.

Along with the changes, something remained the same, such as the "efficiency" of the Jersey Village police department. School zones and speed limits were as is renown for the JV Police, stringently enforced. Many students became experts at explaining (or not explaining) their way out of tickets.

The drive-in called Mr. M was built this year beside West Belt at the entrance of Jersey Village. The kids can stop and get a snack or fill up their cars with gas.

A familiar sight in Jersey Village, the man in the front seat has seized many a student, coming and going from school, for not obeying the 30 m.p.h. speed limit.

Jersey Village Baptist Church is located on one of the entrances to Jersey Village. It is one of the two churches in our little community.

On a hot day Julie Gleason washes her car with a little help from Robert Achgill. A trivial sight in our community.

Construction on Phillipine interrupted many students' route to and from school.

The stadium was built to serve the three high schools that were now in the district which are, Jersey Village, Cy-Fair and Cypress Creek.

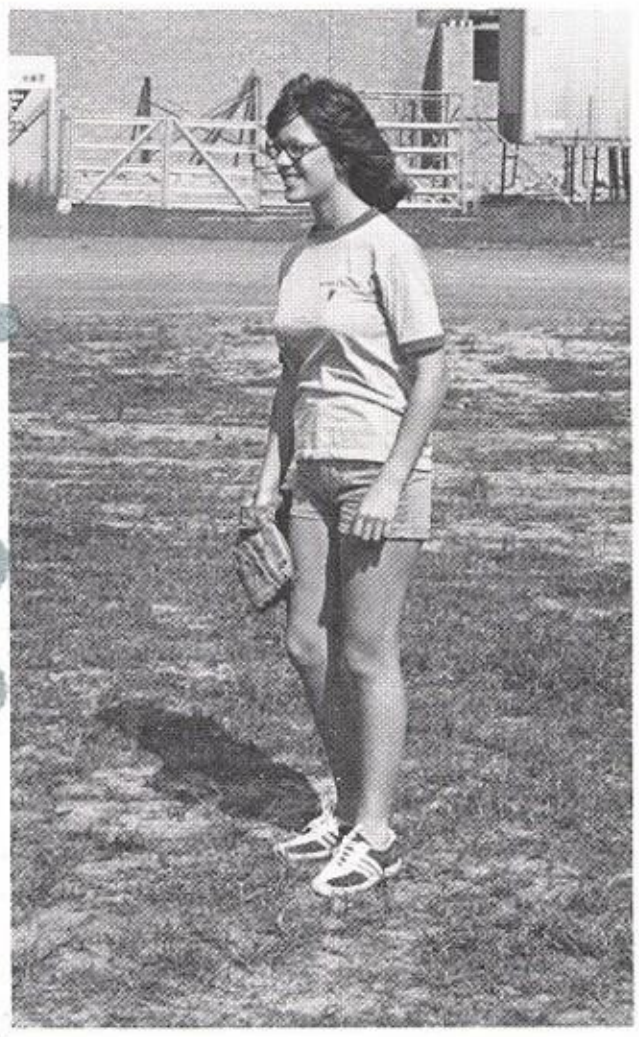
New Architecture

The student population of the Cypress Fairbanks district seemed to be growing so fast that it was hard for building and construction to keep up with it.

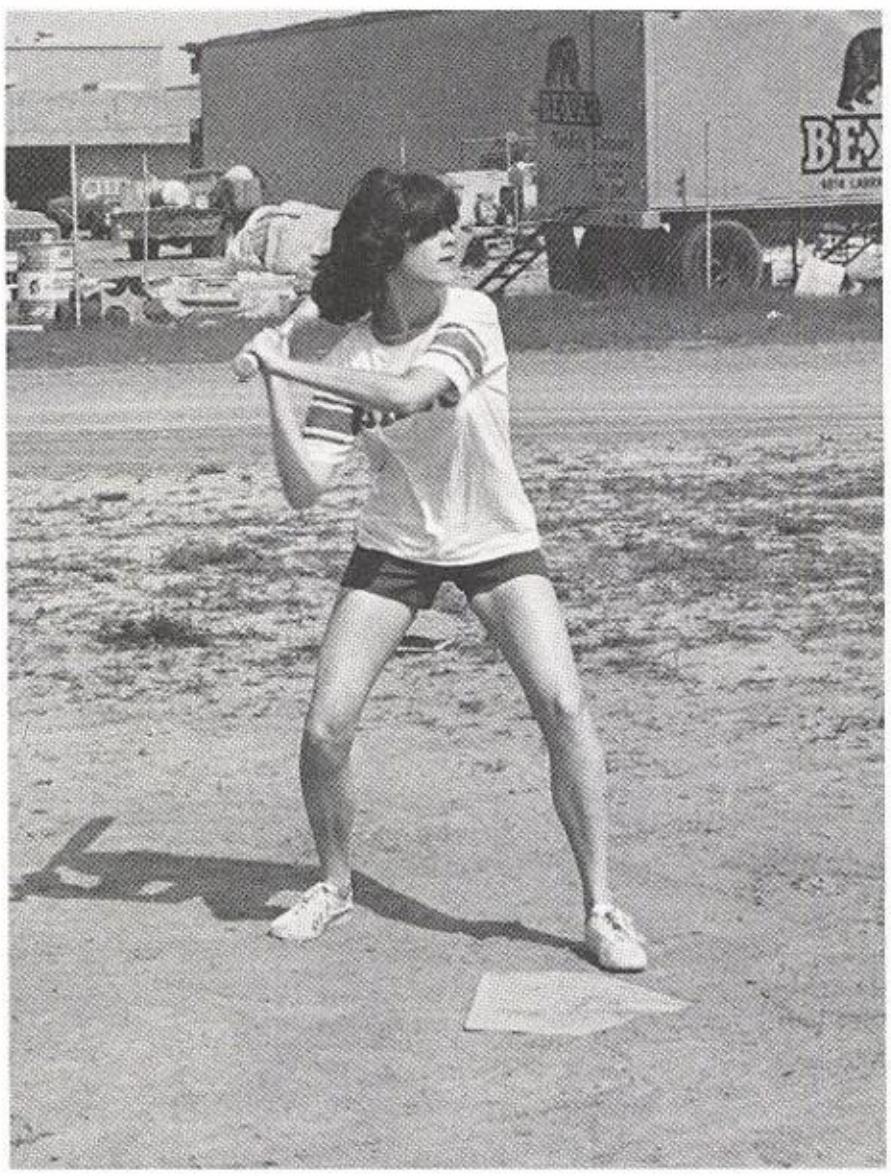
Within a five year period, the district had grown so much that it became necessary to build an annex to Jersey Village. The annex was built to extend the vocational area, including the boys' fieldhouse, auto mechanics and woodshop.

With an addition of a third high school, a new centralized athletic stadium, which could serve all three high schools, had to be built. The stadium, the best engineered in the state, is located on Windfern.

On May twenty-first Jersey Village, Cypress Creek and Cy-Fair played spring football games on the new field. Visitors came to see the teams play, and to initiate the new stadium.



Penny Butler plays softball ignoring the construction going on to the side of her.



With trucks and trailers all around the annex, P.E. and all other classes still went on as usual.

BELOW: Hammering, drilling and sawing was a natural thing to hear during school hours.

The stadium was ready for use at the beginning of the 1977-1978 school year.

After School

Although school involved a major portion of students' time during the week, the weekends were open for dates and leisure time. Away from school students enjoyed things such as dancing, skating and eating.

The Copper Dollar was a meeting place for the boys. The place offered an assortment of machines and games, such as pool, pinball, air hockey, and foosball.

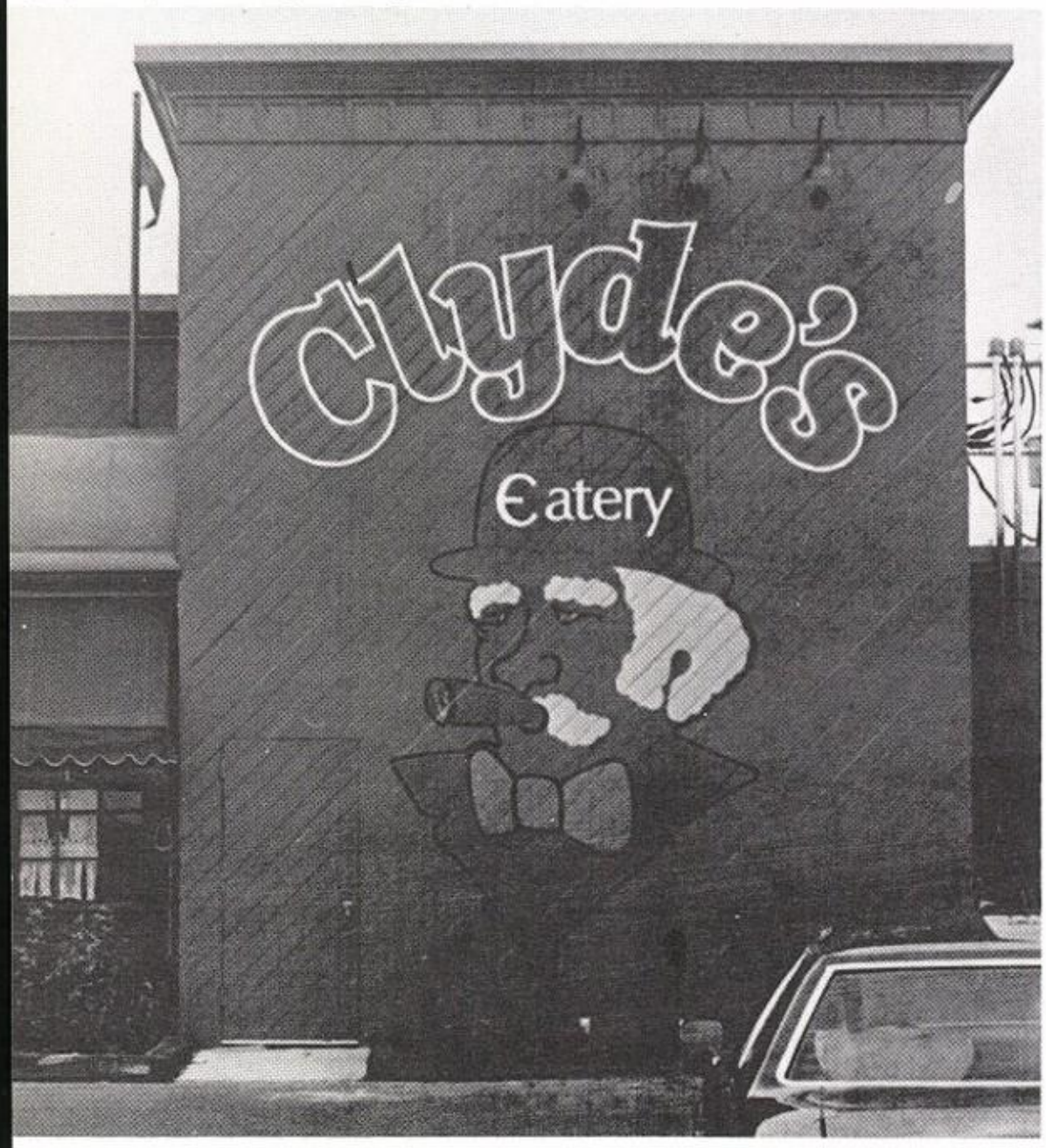
Roller skating became an obsession for many students. Many went skating at Northwest skateworld every night, while others went only once a week.

Memorial City was a super place to go shopping. You could either take it easy and window shop or buy the stores out.

If one place was singled out from all the rest of the "hangouts" it would be Tin Hall. Country music became very popular with the students, and the place to go dancing was Tin Hall, actually a tin building located on Huffmeister Road.

After sports events and other activities Pizza Inn, Pizza Hut, HuckleBerry, Clyde's, and Taco Bell were popular places for gathering.

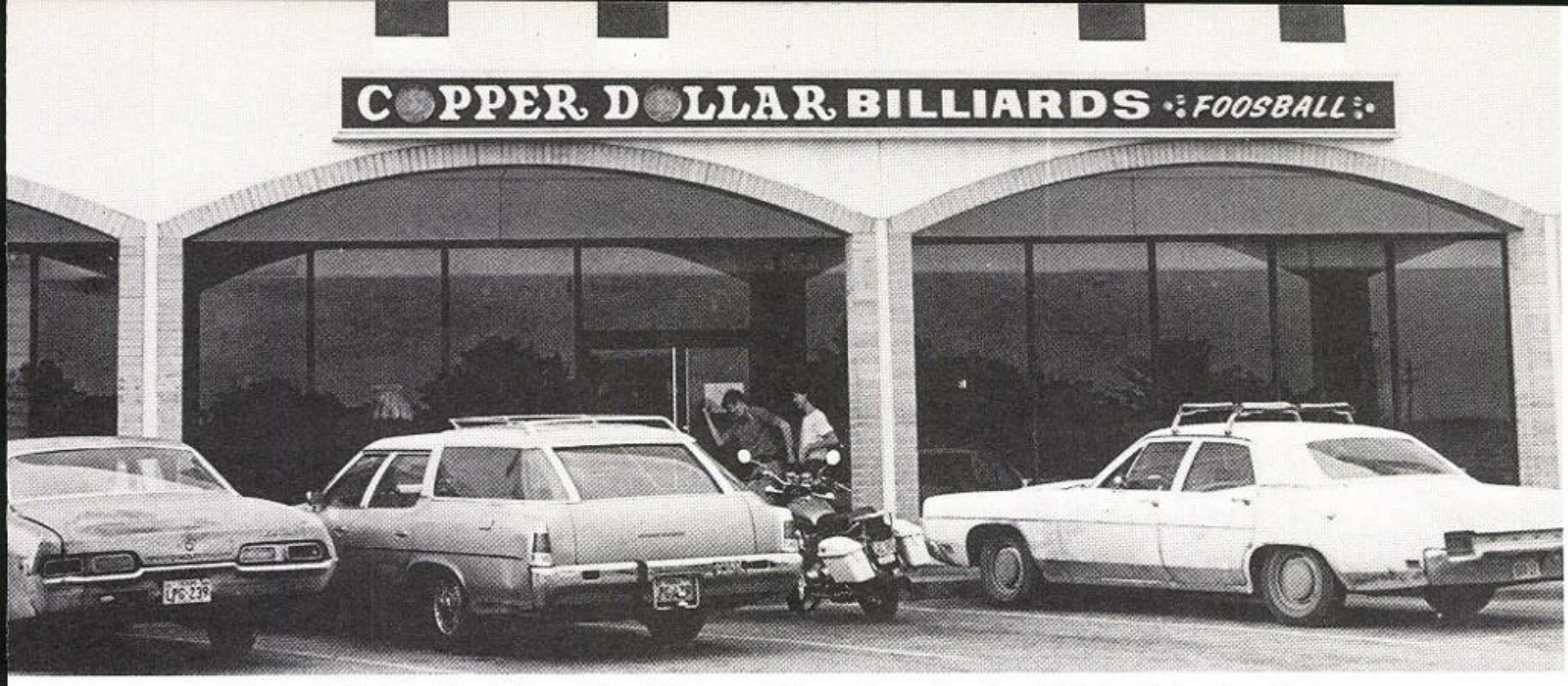
Tin Hall, Huffmeister Road, was the number one "hangout." When a popular band was there, parking became a big problem.



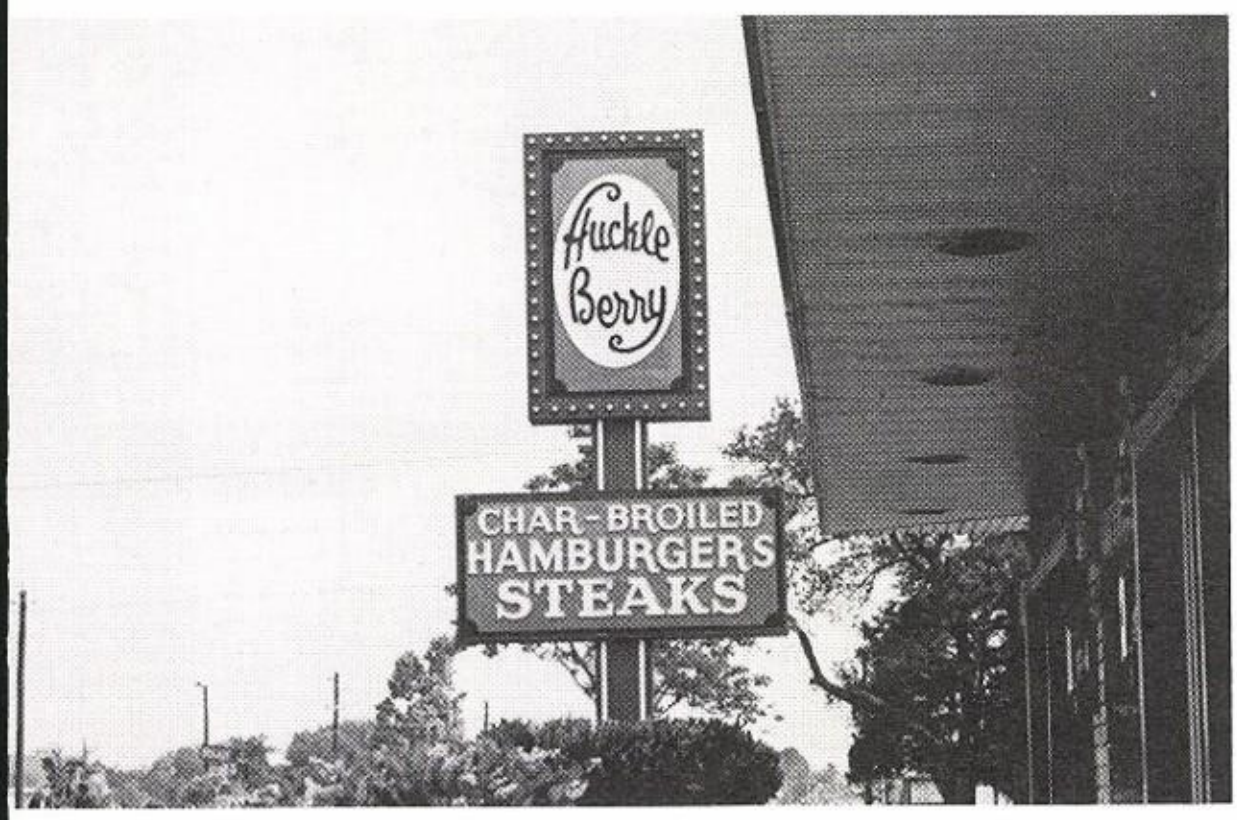
Clyde's Eatery, Northwest Freeway, was built at the end of the school year. This place became popular because of its unique interior.

Taco Bell, located on Gessner, became very popular with the students this year.

Pizza Inn was a "hangout" after football games. The Inn is located on Gessner.



Copper Dollar located at the intersection of Gessner and Hammerly, was popular with the foosball and pool lovers.



HuckleBerry was a gathering place for the students after any activity or event. It is located on Gessner.

Northwest skateworld, on West Little York, was popular with the students over the weekends.

Memorial City, on Gessner, had to add on this year because of the growing community.

Two bits, four bits, hey, six bits . . . could only remind you of one activity — pep rallies.

Fridays are always looked forward to during football season. The halls are filled with excitement. "Save me a seat." "Are the GoldDusters doing a dance at the pep rally?" "Hurry! I want a good place to sit."

The football guys talk about that night's game while eating the candy that was secretly placed in their lockers by one of the GoldDusters.

Ribbons and pins are worn, and signs are hanging in the halls and gym telling the football guys of the students' spirit and support.

The band starts playing alerting students the pep rally is about to start. Stragglers file in and try to find a place to sit, but the gym is packed by now and they usually have to sit on the floor. The band plays and the students sing the school song and fight song as the football team walks in. From that moment on the gym is never quiet.

A group of students stand up and yell "juniors," another group yells "sophomores," while on the opposite side students are yelling "freshmen" and "seniors."

"A tootsi roll!", "A piece of cinnamon candy.", "Oh I missed it.", "Throw some up here.", are the cries of the students as the cheerleaders toss spirit candy into the stands.

During the hour of the pep rally the gym is rocking and humming with spirit.

The GoldDusters and twirlers perform their dances they have prepared for that night's game accompanied by the band.

After the varsity cheerleaders do a humorous skit for the football team and are changing back into their uniforms, the junior varsity cheerleaders come to their aid and do some chants and yells until they return.

The moment everyone impatiently waits for is the spirit contest.

The spirit stick is a baton colored purple and gold which symbolizes spirit.

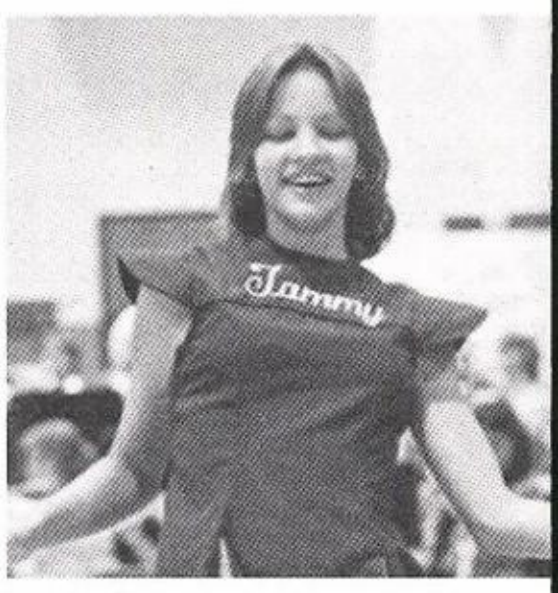
When the baton is held up in the air the students try to make as much noise as they possibly can. When the baton is held down, everyone calms down.

The cheerleaders do a yell which sounds like this, "Freshmen what's your battle cry?" The freshmen stand up and yell as loud as they can, V-I-C-T-O-R-Y. The cheerleaders ask the question to all the classes, and the class that yells the loudest keeps the spirit stick till the next pep rally.

Pep rallies were optional this year. The students could either go to study hall or to the pep rally. Even though the pep rallies were not mandatory, the gym was always packed and the students always showed spirit and support.

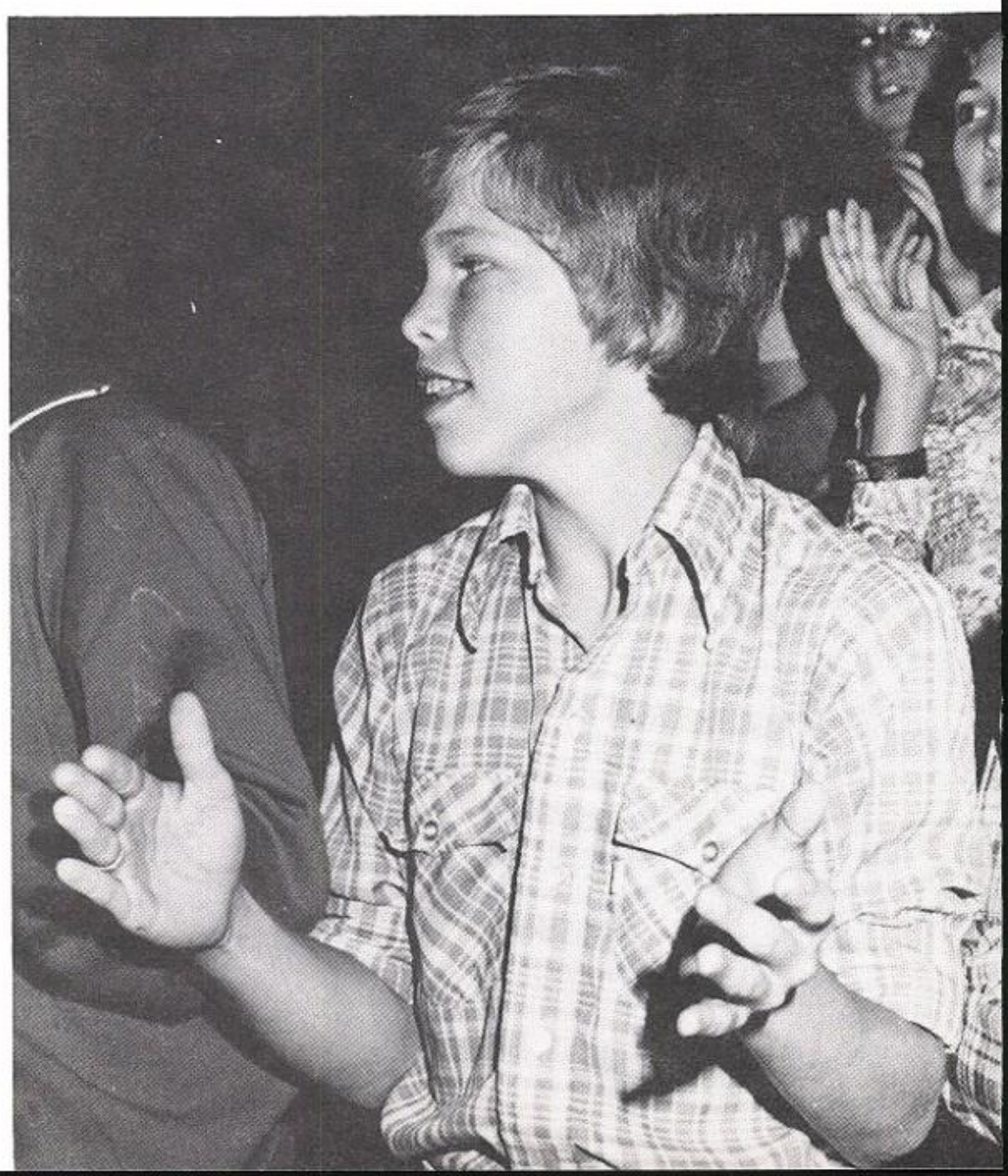
A few freshmen show their spirit by throwing confetti in the air.

The cheerleaders, Nancy Jaehne and Stacie Smith, do a dance, while the students are being seated.

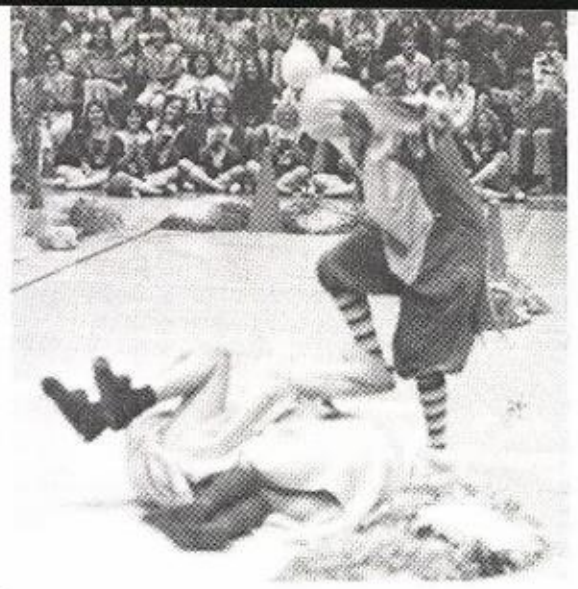


It is the first year for Tammy Beaudoin as twirler. She is doing a dance with the othe twirlers.

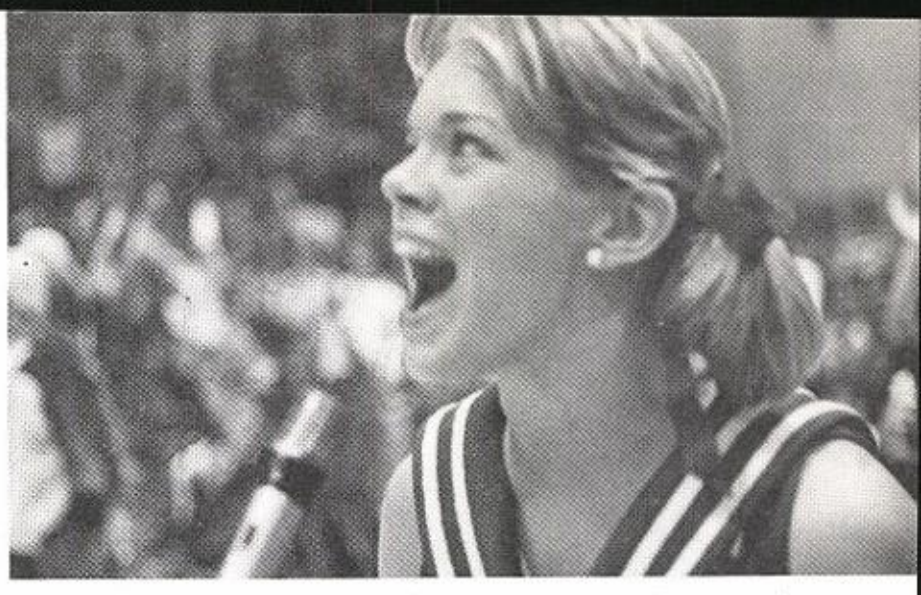
BELOW: A freshman, Rob Germany, stands up and claps to show his spirit.



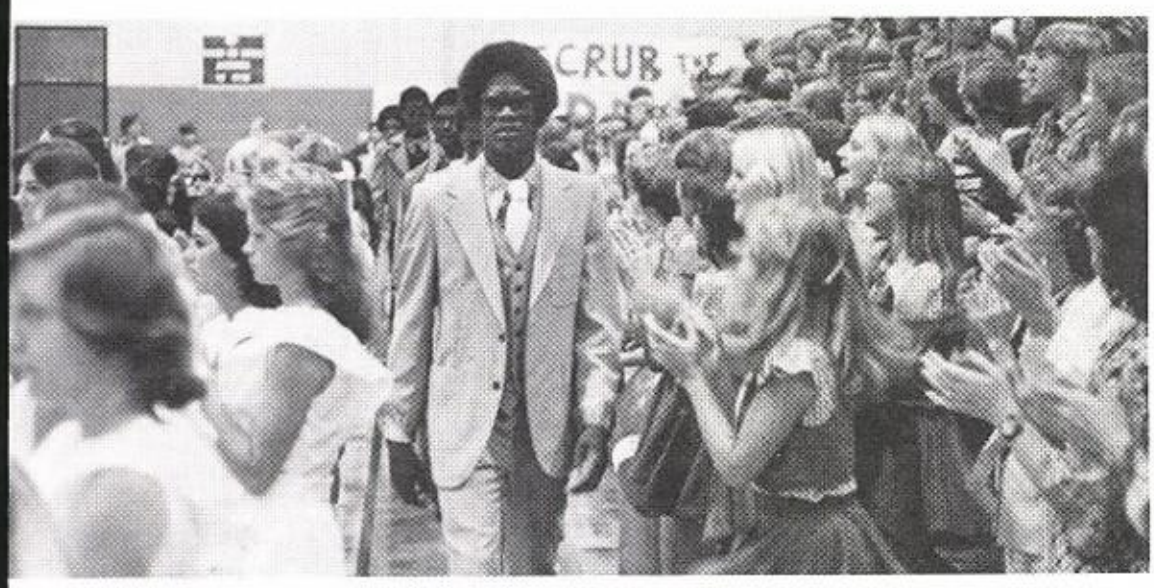
oldDusters, Debbie Hornbuckle and Debby erger, do a dance to the music of "Rockin obin."



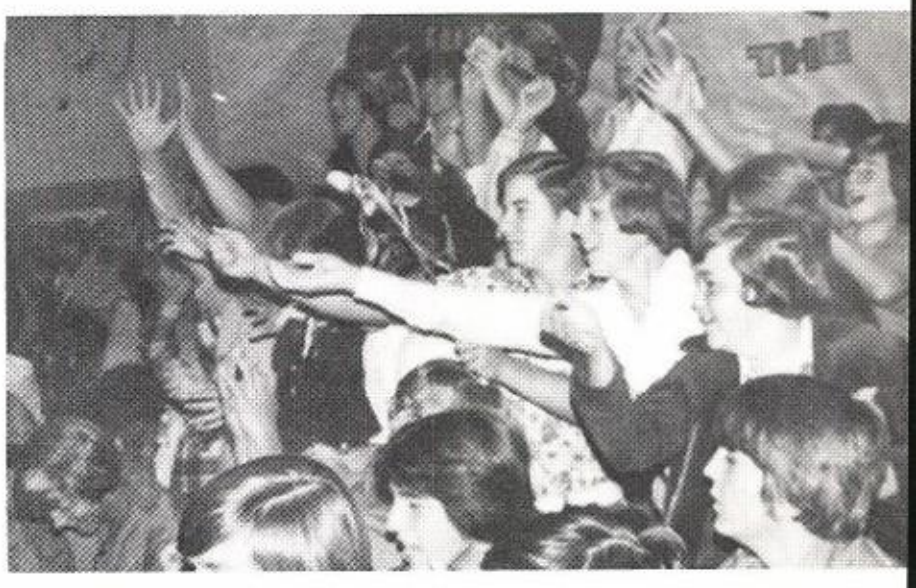
The Falcon, Lisa Nantze, pantomimes the fatal death of the Spring Woods Tigers.



The head cheerleader, Donna Barhorst, leads the students in a cheer.



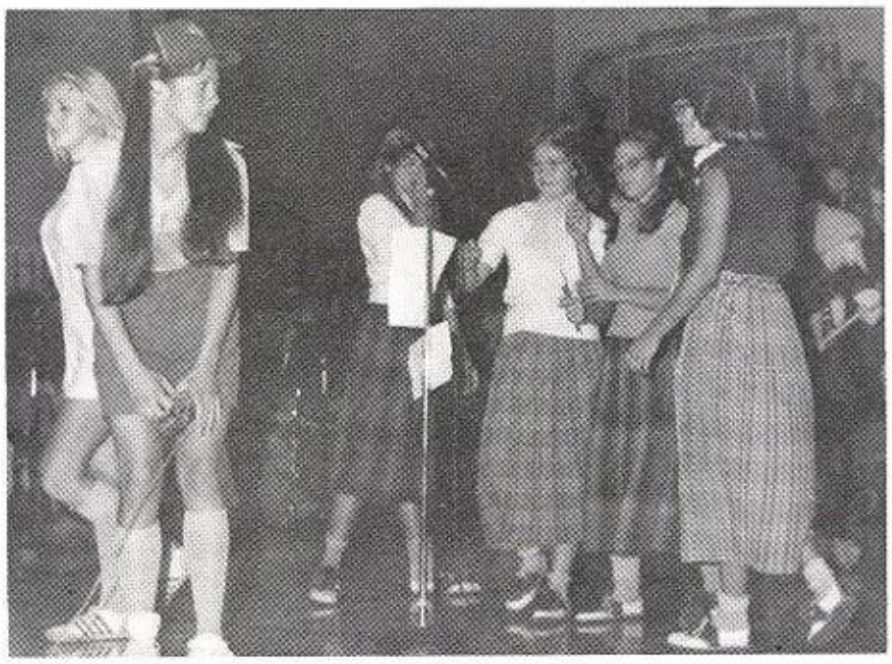
veryone stands up and cheers for the football team as they walk in. David Roberson is the boy front.



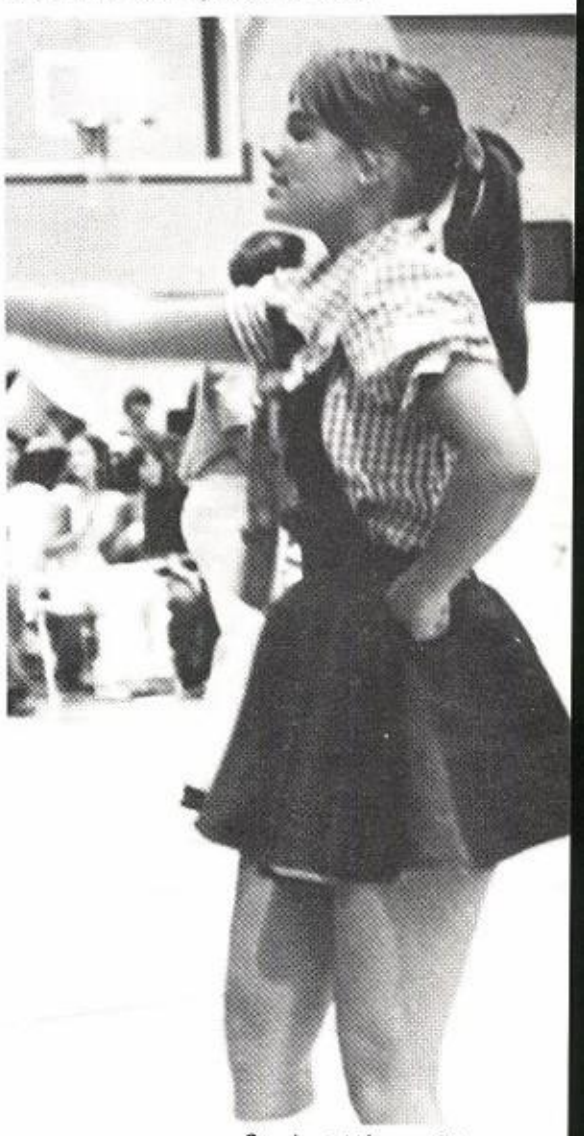
Some of the football boys push and shove trying to get the candy that is thrown to them by the cheerleaders.

ELOW: Ellen Cummings smiles as she vatches the students catch the candy she has hrown to them. Ellen has been a cheerleader

BELOW: The cheerleaders get ready for one of their humorous skits.



BELOW: Darla Pribilski does a cheer with the students. Darla was a Junior Varsity cheerleader for one year before she became a Varsity cheerleader.



BELOW: The band has won many honors this year. The band aids the cheerleaders by playing in the pep rallies.

In the yearbook assembly Linda Delay holds her order blank for next year's book, as she listens to the instructions on how to fill it out.

Assemblies

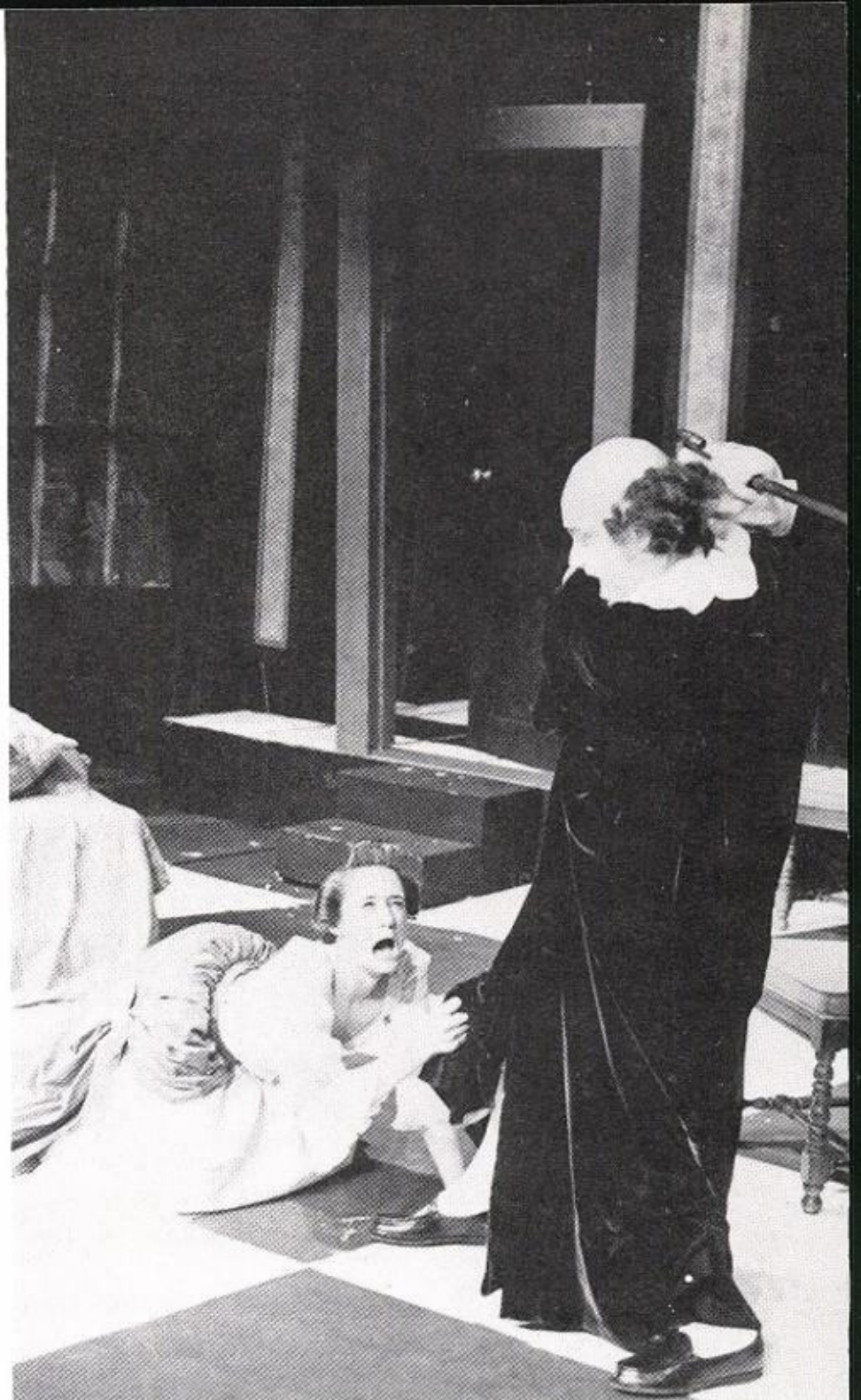
The yearbook sales assembly was the first program held in the auditorium. Mr. Mark David, Taylor Publishing Co. representative, served as master of ceremonies. A slide show of students and faculty was presented to the music of "The Way We Were" sung by Barbra Streisand.

During the next assembly, Mr. Bill Boggess, an ex-convict on parole, spoke to the student body in the teaching theatre. He told of his mistakes in life, and tried to convince the students never to make the mistake he had made.

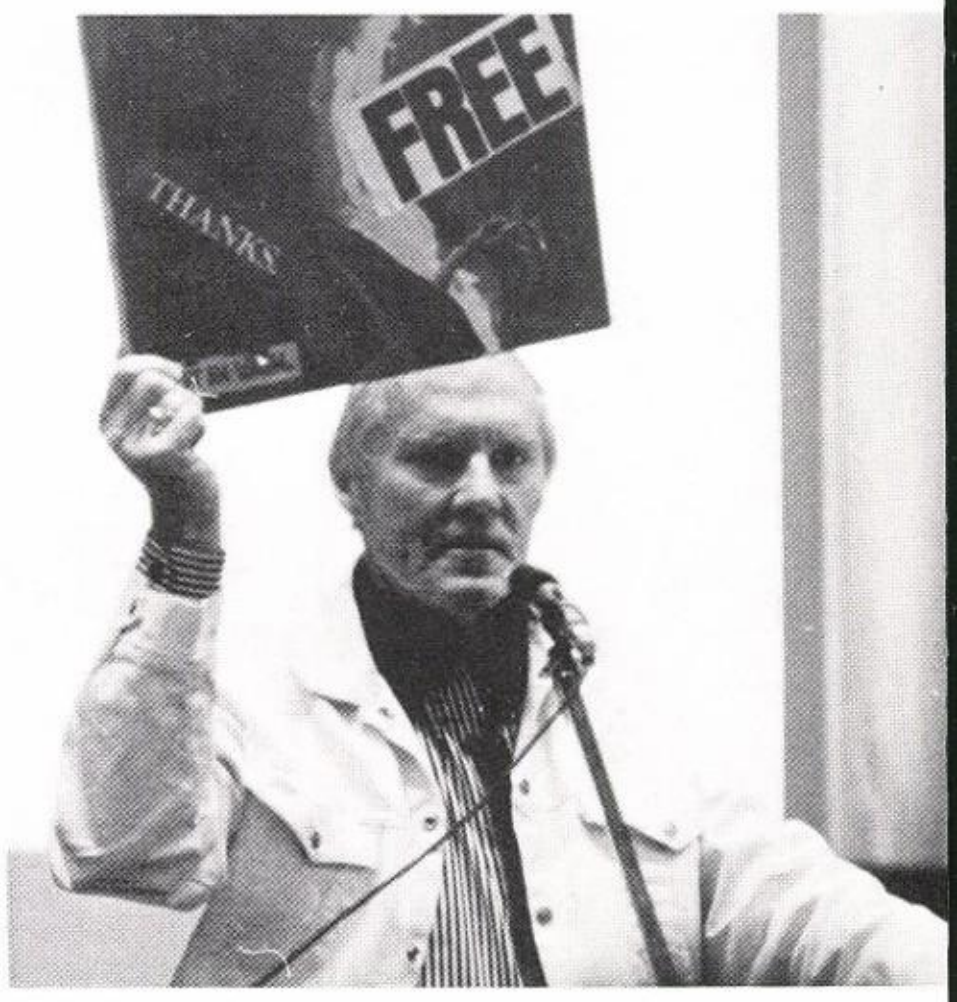
The students were given a sneak preview of The Gold Duster show in the auditorium. The highlight of the show was Debby Berger who kept falling down in a skate routine.

The Drama department presented a play to the student body entitled "The Imaginary Invalid." The cast worked very hard on building the set, making costumes, and rehearsing their lines to make the assembly a success.

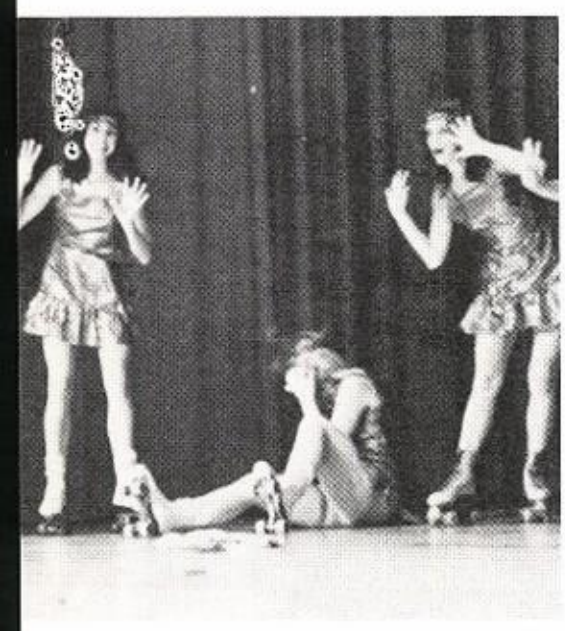
The Senior Showoff was shown to the student body, after the night performance, as an assembly. The program helped the seniors to pay for their prom.



Reecy Payne begs her father, Greg Morrison, not to strike her, in the pl "Imaginary Invalid."



Mr. Bill Boggess showed a picture he painted in prison to the students at t assembly.



A priceless moment in the Gold Duster show. This was only ONE time when Debby Berger was on the floor.

Terry Wirzberg and Jayson Stewart get ready to sing their duet in the Senior Showoff, where they had voices like chickens.

Teachers Outscore Cheerleaders

The "Gold-Duds" supported the cheerleaders with cheers during quarters. Here, they jump and yell after "Two-Bits!"

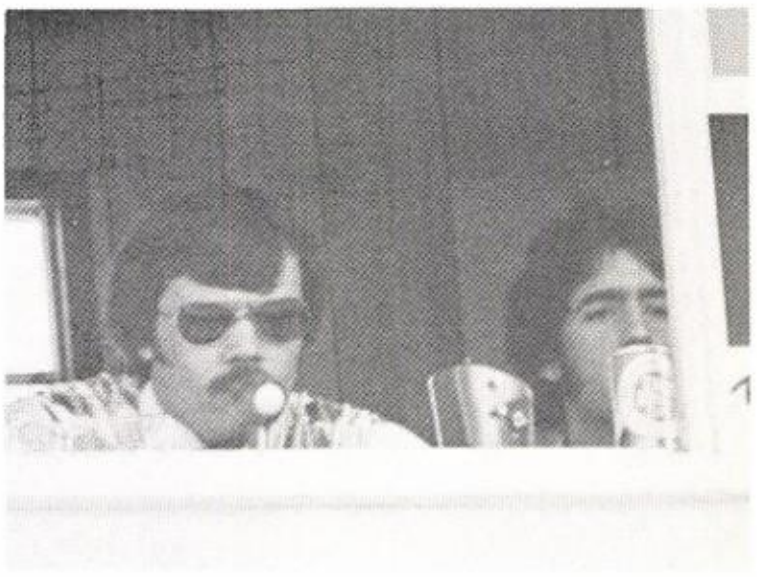
The powder-puff football game was the varsity cheerleaders' only money-making project for the year. The newly elected chose to have the powder-puff football game for the student body between second and third periods in May.

The quarterback for the cheerleaders was Diana Tatro. She did a good job along with the rest of the team but quarterback, Linda Lowery, for the teachers, had a strong passing arm. The teachers beat the cheerleaders with a score of 11-12.

Some of the football players provided the half-time performance as the "Gold-Duds." The "Gold-Duds" also helped with a cheerleader sneak play in which they all lined up on the 50 yard line with the varsity cheerleaders, and a touchdown was scored by Diane Tatro. They virtually plowed through the teachers.

The coaches for the teachers were Alan Meeks and Coach Meek. The Coaches for the Cheerleaders were Coach Hopper and Coach Marcontell. The referees were Coaches Burleson, Day, and Meek.

The "Gold-Duds" along with the band put on a great half-time performance led by Major Carlton "Red" Crieghton.



Mr. Jim Tooke and Rick Altier used their imaginative minds in the announcing of the game. One of Mr. Tooke's favorite lines during the game was "And Melinda Hadjik did nothing."

Stacie Smith uses all her strength in grabbing the flag from Miss Laura Cook, student teacher. Miss Cook had just received the pass from Miss Lowery.

Miss Linda Lowery, girls head coach, passed the ball on almost every play. Three-fourths of these passes were received. Their strategy won them the game.

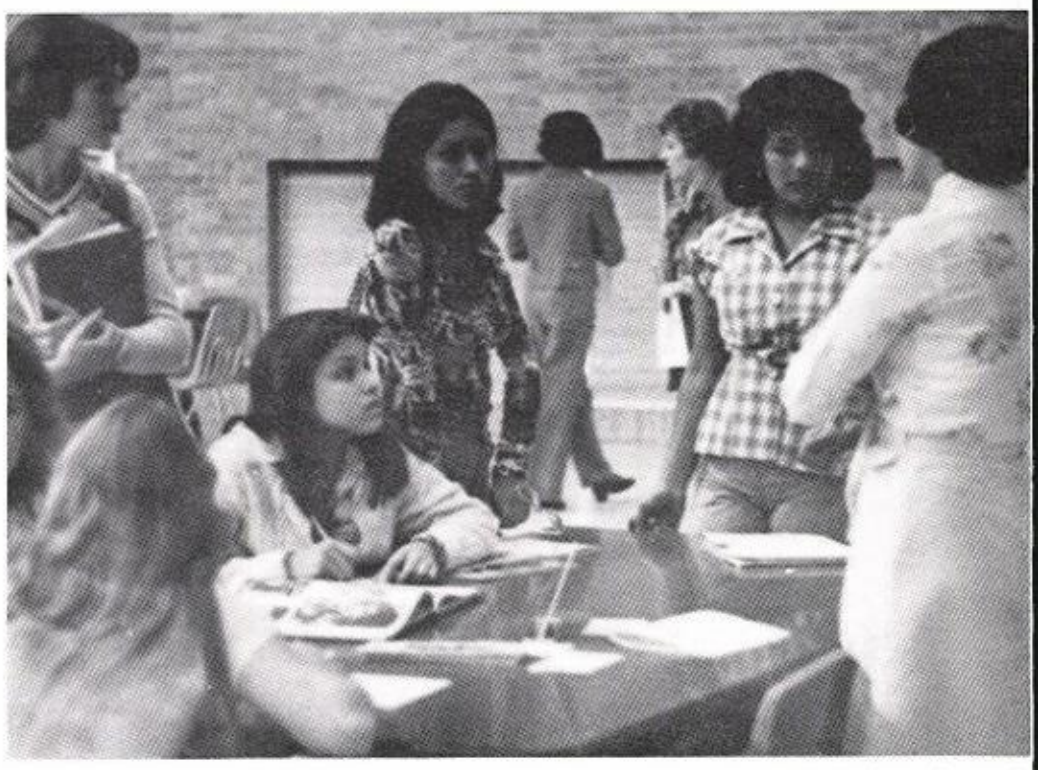
College: Which One to Turn to

Baylor University caught the attention of many students throughout the day because of its interesting and "foxy" speaker.

College day was designed to help inform the student about certain colleges available to him after graduation. Colleges from all over Texas came to "push" their programs. Juniors and Seniors were allowed out of class for these presentations which were set up all over the school building. Students ran from one presentation to another trying to hear about as many colleges as possible. One of the favorite activities of the day was collecting pamphlets and stickers from different colleges. Tyler Junior College was probably the most popular because they gave out roses.

All of the colleges passed out literature on their campuses and expenses. Above, the representative from Sam Houston State University begins his presentation.

Mrs. Lavelle Shelton, senior counselor, talks to the representatives from Lamar University about the proceedings of the day.



Karen Sierra, sophomore, talks with a representative about her college plans.

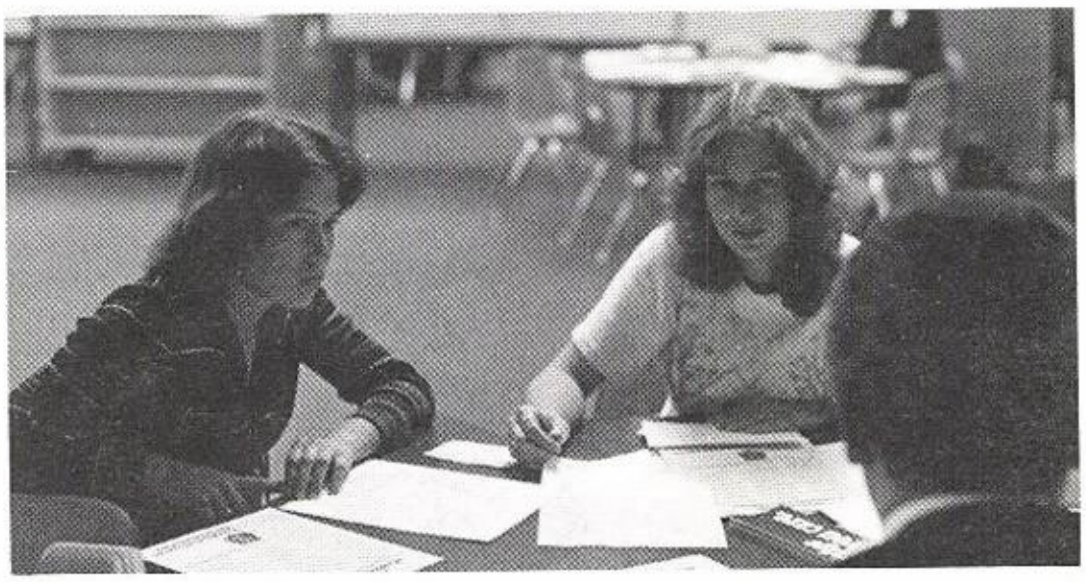
Seniors Ask About Careers

"FOR SENIORS ONLY — Career Day located in the social studies suite."

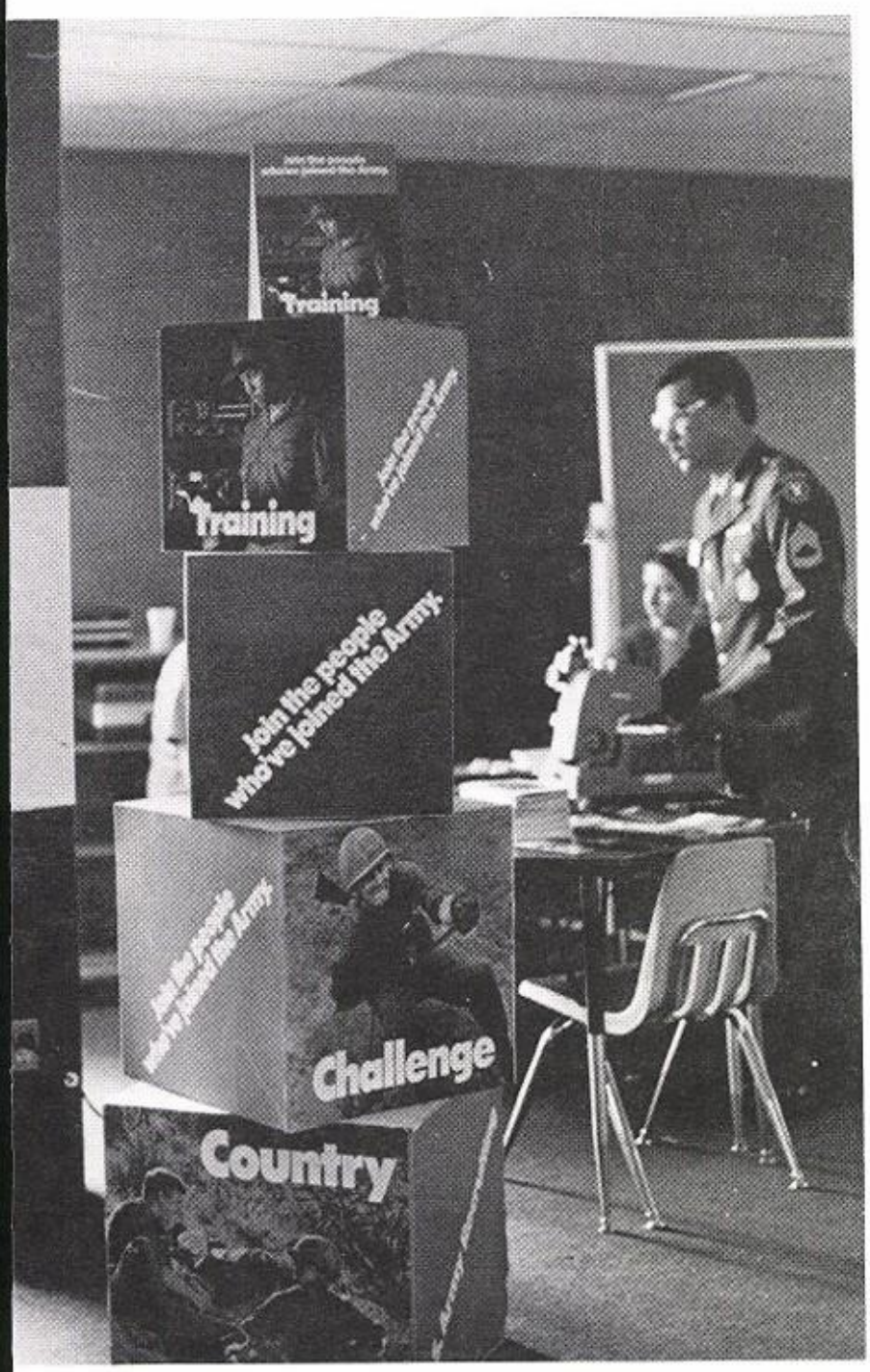
Career Day was planned by the counselors to help the seniors find out for one last time how many professions that were available. Films, posters, pamphlets and forms were displayed or given to the seniors.

Representatives for the professions were scattered all over the social studies suite. The students could mill around and ask questions about the careers, such as, How much schooling will I need? Is the career interesting? or Which colleges offer the subjects I need?

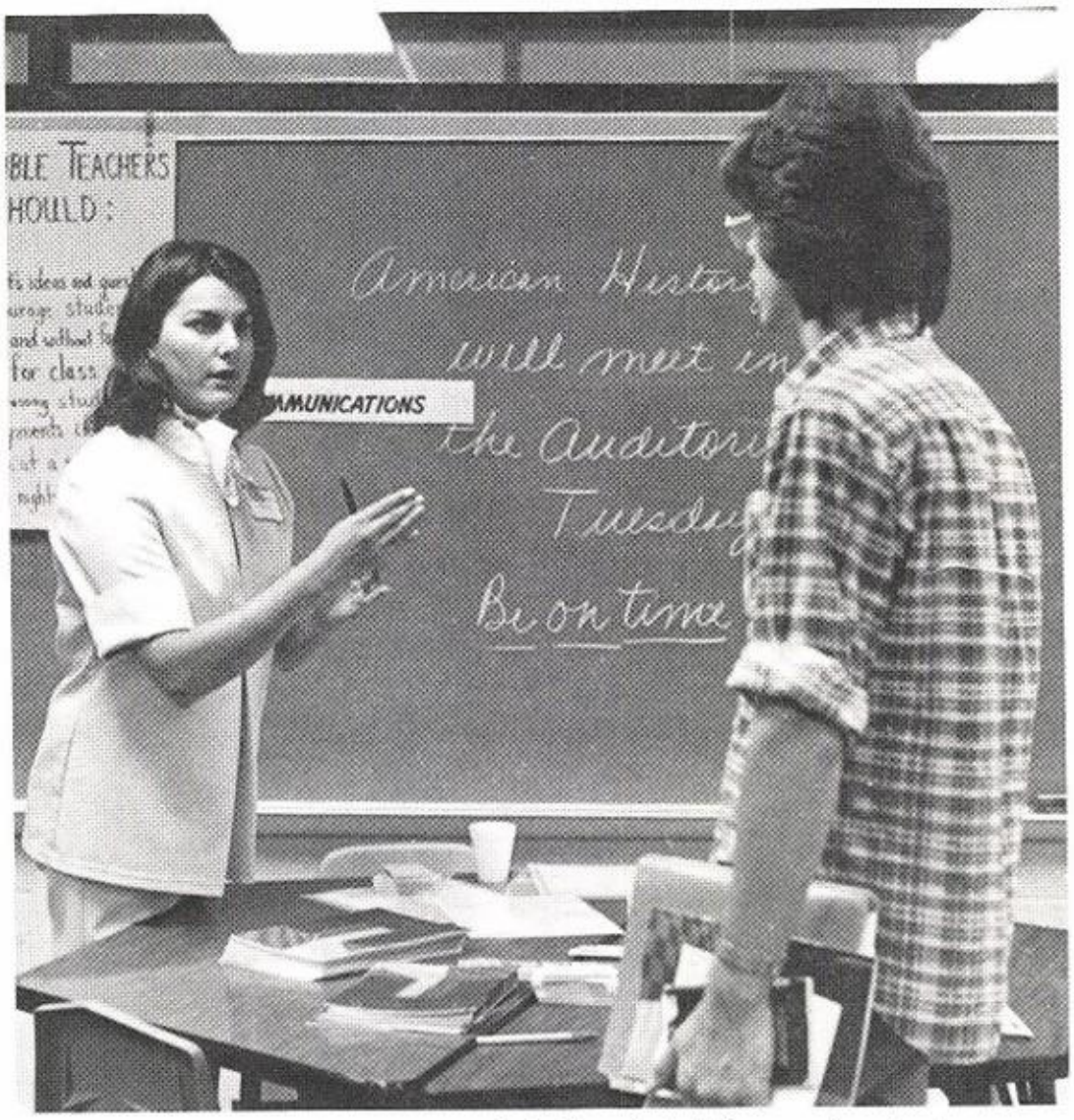
The students gathered around the representatives and asked questions or just listened.



Mary Ann Justice and Margie Staton listen closely to the representative as he answers their questions.



Posters, films, and displays were set up around the suite for the students to look at.



The representatives were very helpful, as Dale Helm soon found out.

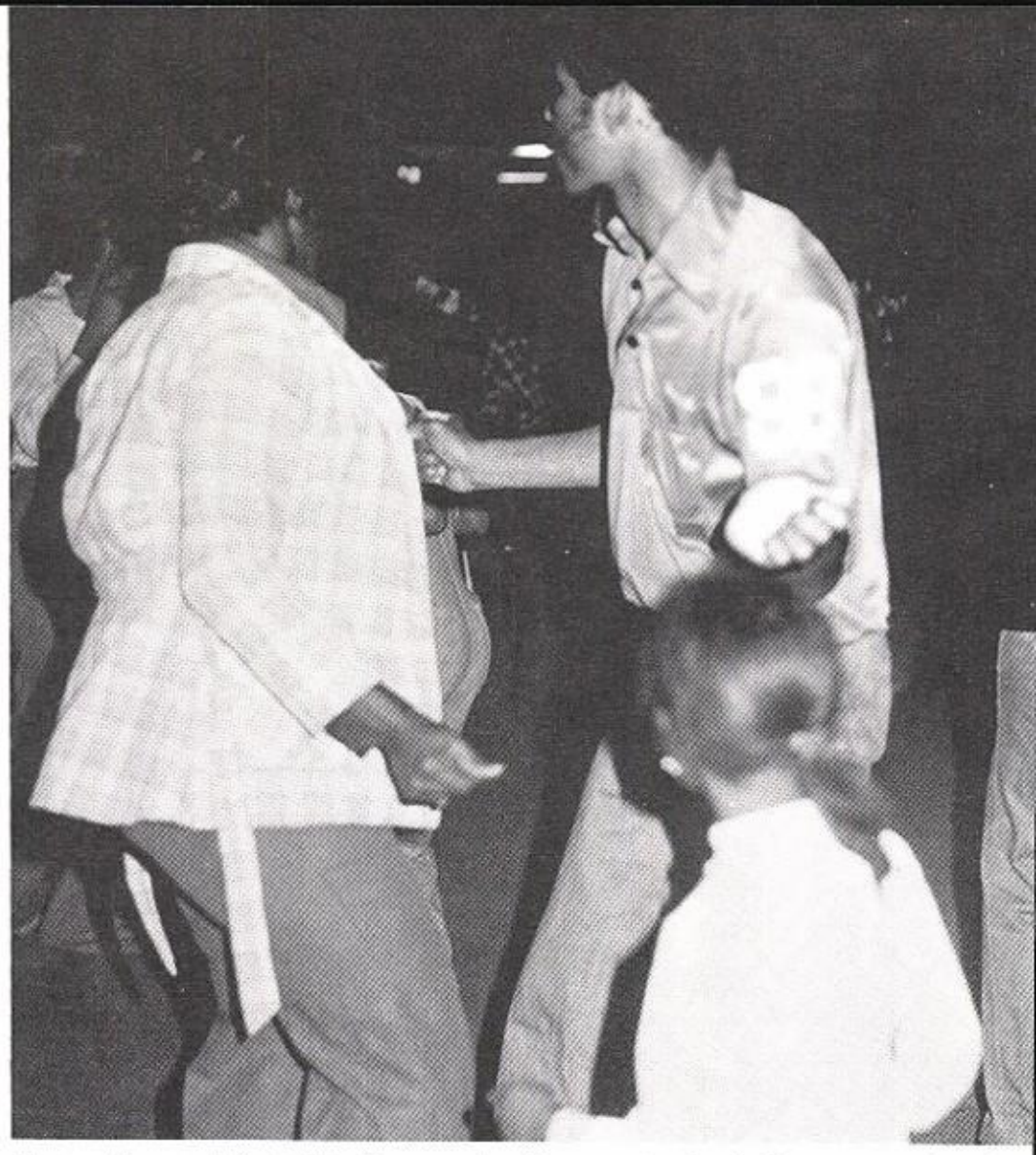
The Homecoming Dance

After crowning the 1977 Homecoming Queen, a dance was planned in the common.

Semi-formal attire was worn by the students, such as long dresses, bows, ties, coats and pantsuits. A little elegance was added to their clothes by wearing sweet smelling mums and boutonnieres.

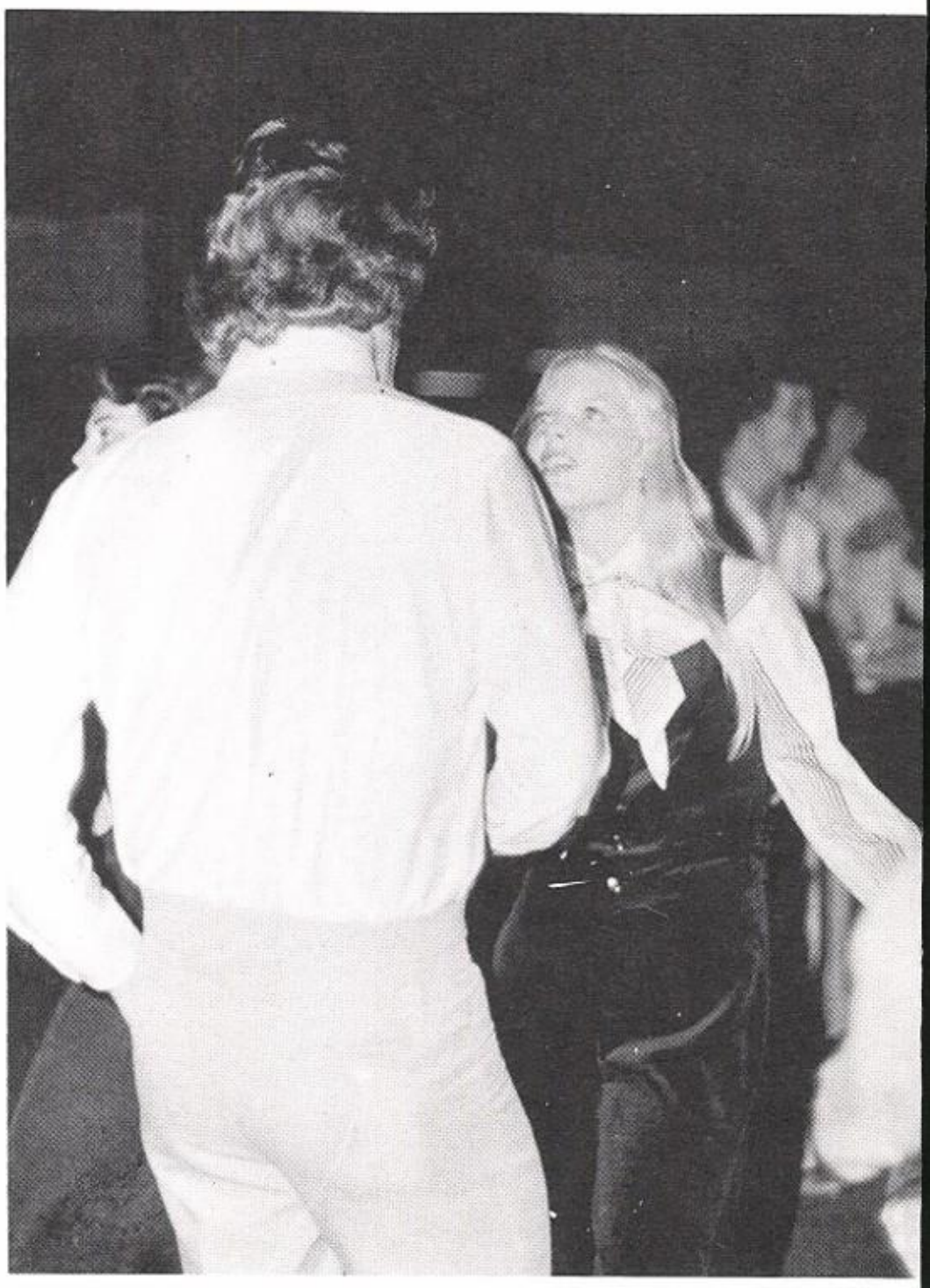
The students "boogied" to the beat of "Za Zu Pitts," and between songs and breaks mingled with friends and dates.

The dance was sponsored and decorated by the senior class.



The varsity was defeated by Bryan at the Homecoming football game. Deryl Banks, Varsity football player, dances with Cynthia Walker.

One of the band members sings a solo while the students "boogie."

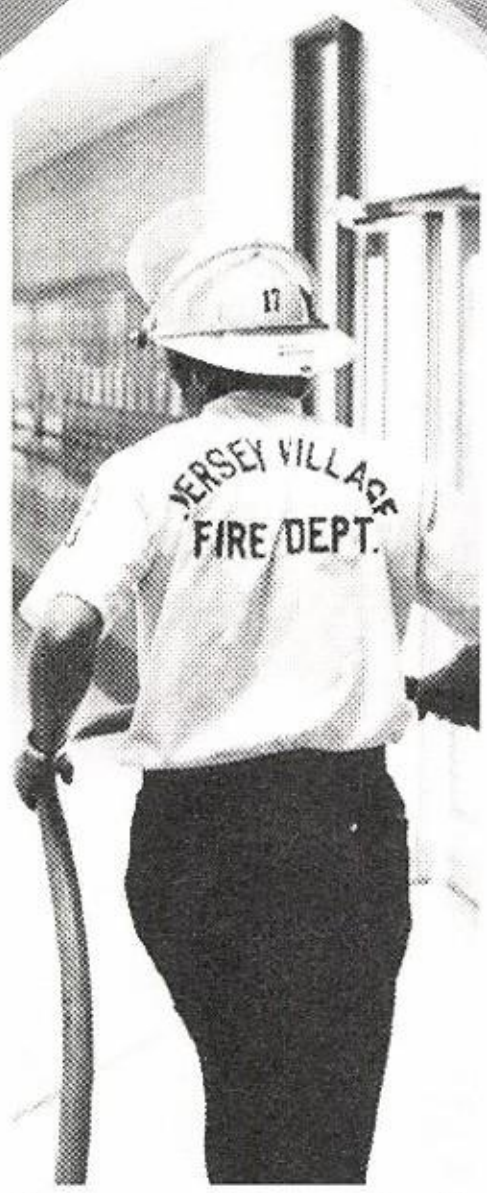


Shelley Culver with her date, Mark Thompson, dances to the music of Za Zu Pitts.

The Jersey Village firemen had the small fire under control in minutes.

The students were really shocked to see that there really was a fire.

Mr. Wilson, assistant principal, checked to see if the building was safe for the students to come back in.



The firemen got their gear back on the trucks as soon as possible, so that school could resume.

Beep . . . Beep . . . Beep!

"Hey, it's not time for class to be over yet, is it?"

"That's a fire drill!"

"Do we have to go outside?"

"Leave the books. Maybe they will burn up if we are lucky."

"Well, this will be good to waste fifteen minutes of class."

Usually a routine part of student life is the periodic "fire drills."

All students were versed the first day of school on fire drill rules, such as, leave the building quietly in single file, close doors, and turn out lights.

Before long, the students got a chance to put this information to use. Believing it was a routine drill, students sauntered to the parking lot and began waiting for the bell to return.

Suddenly a Jersey Village fire truck sped to the front of the building with the siren blaring. Firemen jumped out, rushed into the building.

'A real fire!"

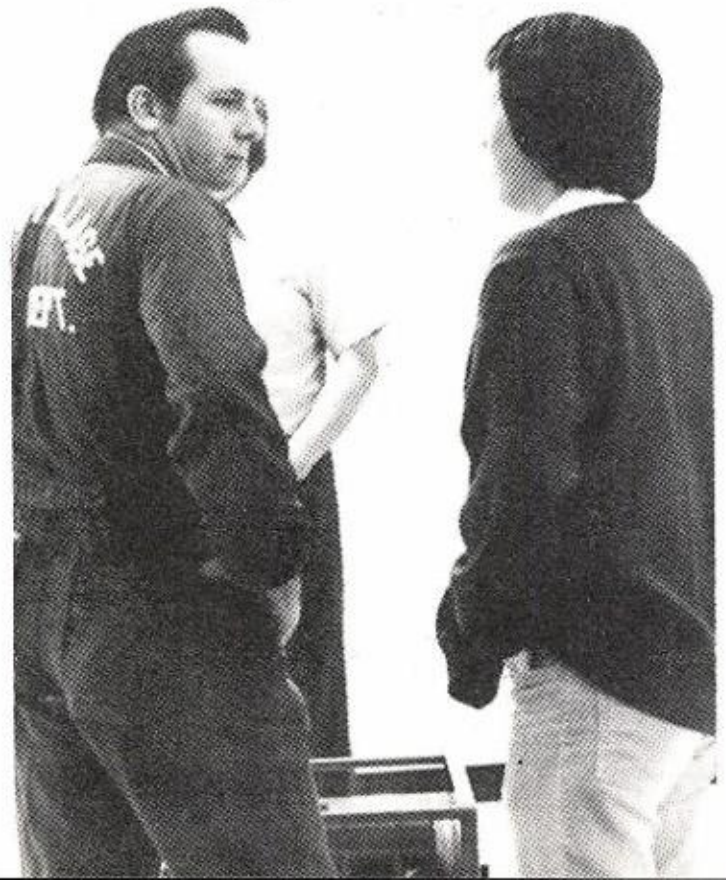
"I thought it was just a drill!"

"I thought I smelled smoke."

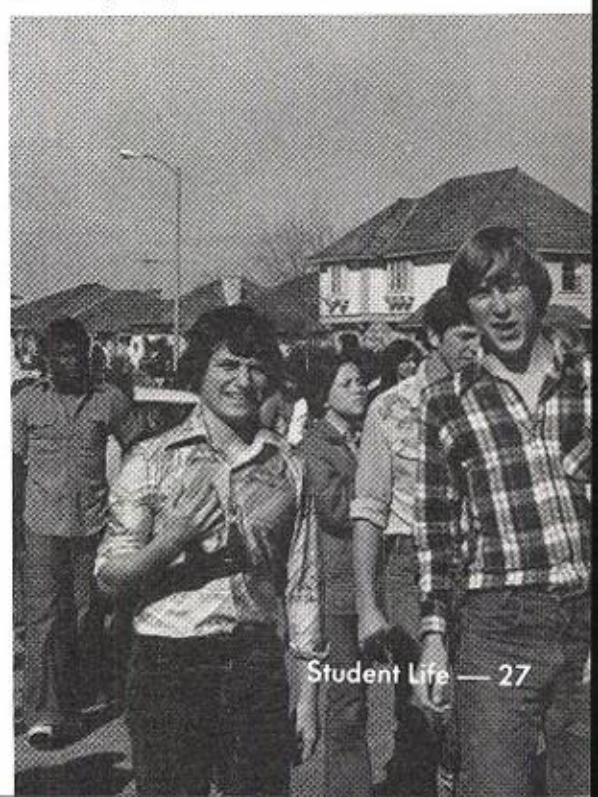
The fire turned out to be a small trash fire in the restrooms, but it still provided a great deal of excitement for Jersey Village students.

BELOW: The students SLOWLY walked back into the building wishing they could still stay and talk with their friends.

BELOW: A curious student, Ginger Smith, asks a fireman what happened.



BELOW: David Meyer and Phil DeLaMare freshmen, learn new things about high school life every day, one is fire drills.



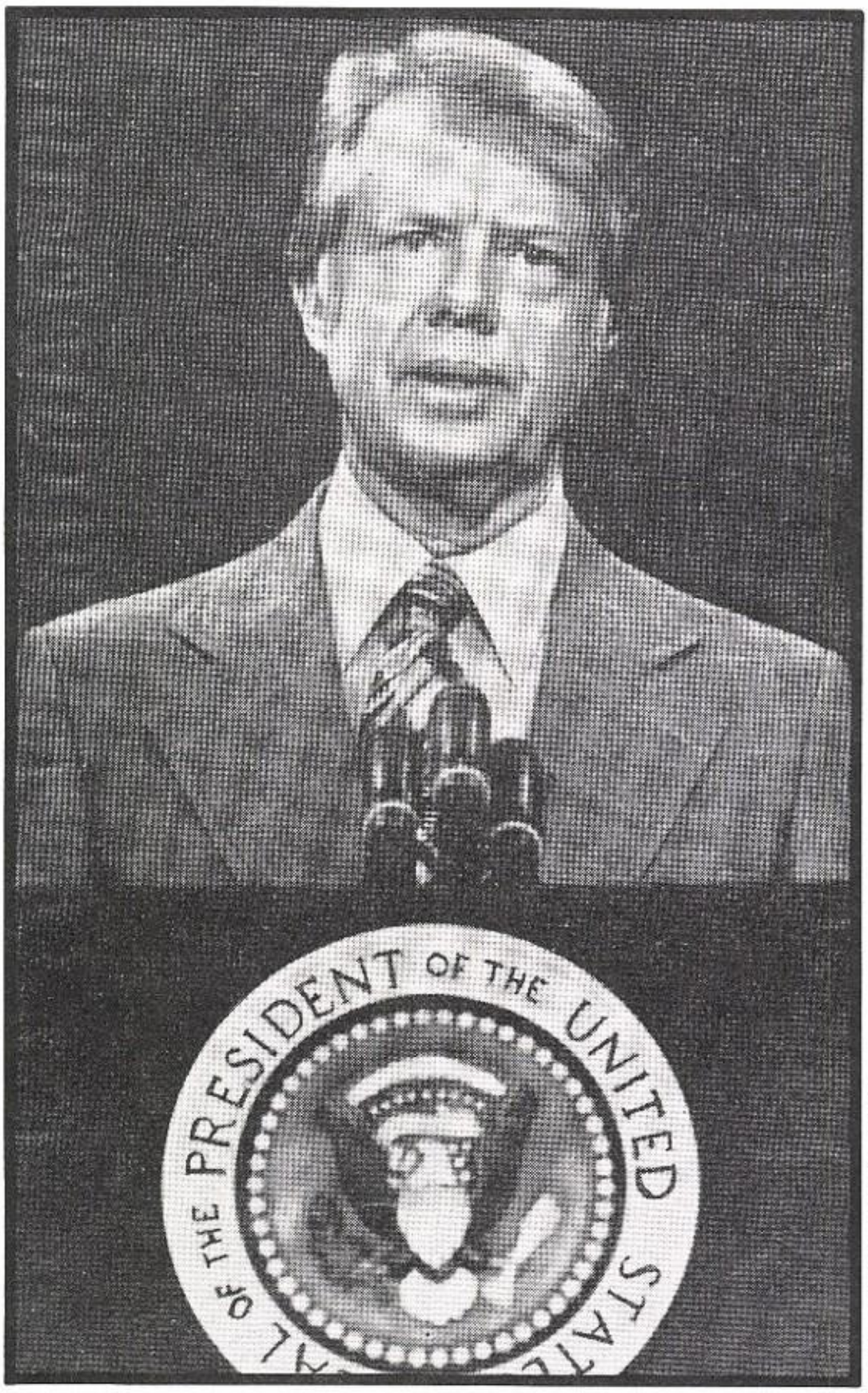
Election '76

A man named Jimmy Carter and his running mate, Senator Walter Mondale did what some believed impossible when they defeated the Ford Administration in Election '76.

With a warm smile and friendly manner, Jimmy Carter won a place in the hearts of many Americans, who, tired of "the politician" turned in desperation to a man they could call "one of their own." Jimmy Carter, whose years had brought him from peanut farmer in Plains, Georgia, to Governor of Georgia, to president, seemed to fulfill the idea of the American dream.

From the mock election in the government classes to comments in the halls, the election had momentous effect on life at Jersey Village. Campaign buttons, posters and balloons filled the government area on the day of the Mock Election, as students played the parts of our future leaders. It was a new experience for the students when they realized, for the first time, what it was like to be a "politician."

Although President Ford unanimously defeated Jimmy Carter in elections held at Jersey Village, most students chose to accept President Carter's victory in a matter of fact way. Some had mixed emotions about the President but one thing was sure, whether Republican or Democrat, students at Jersey Village can honestly say, they experienced Election '76.

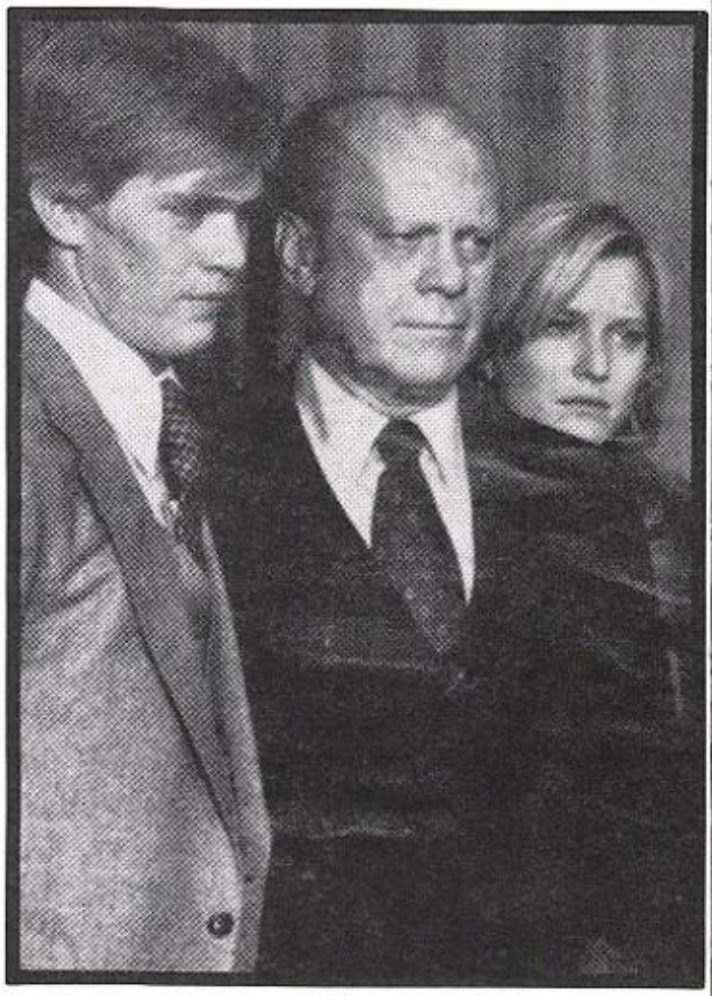


David Hwme Rennerly — Time; April 25, 1977

President Carter was rarely photographed without a smile. Here at a White House Press Conference he had one of those rare moments.

Diego Goldberg — Sygna — Time; Jan. 3, 1977

President Jimmy Carter appeared as a very informal president at many meetings. Here at a press conference he arrives in jeans.



McClendon-Liaison — Time; Jan. 3, 1977

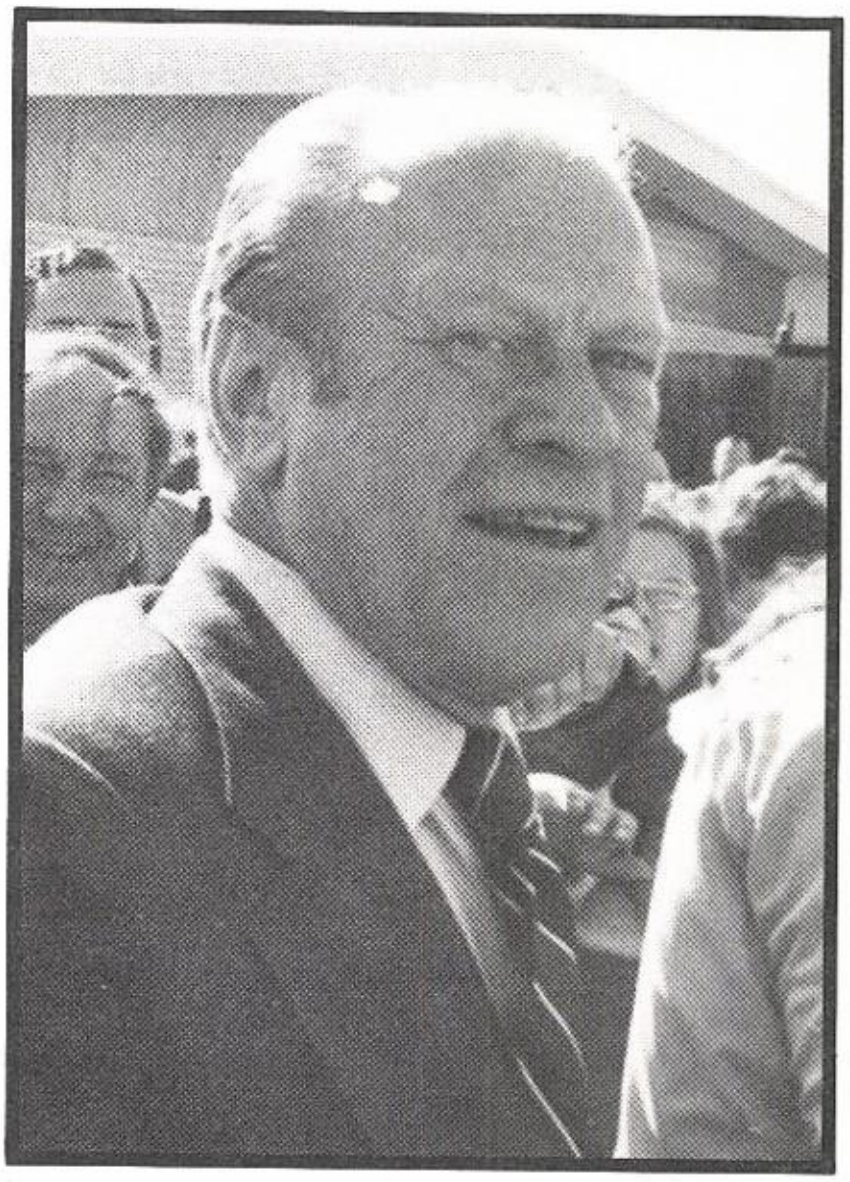
Ford lost the election and his voice at the same time pictured here with his daughter, Susan, and son, Jack, they listened as Mrs. Betty Ford gave her husband's last speech.

Carl Mydans — Time; Feb. 7, 1977

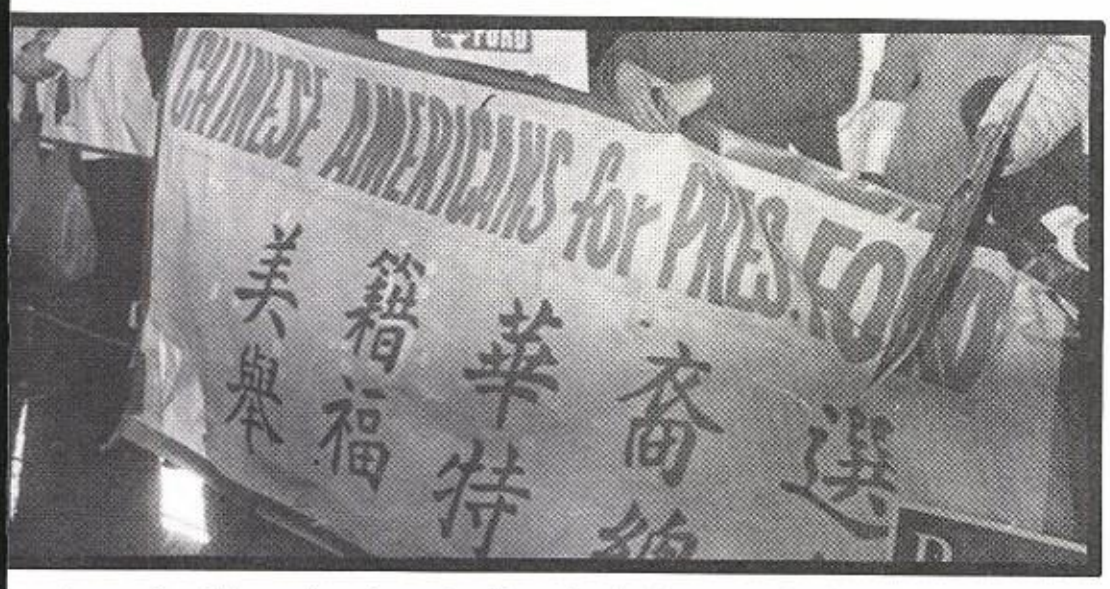
Throughout the election both candidates made trips to campaign in different states. Here, candidate Jimmy Carter sits aboard his campaign plane during a trip to Texas.

Time — Dec. 20, 1976

amilton Joran, Carter's campaign manager, and Walter Mondale, Vice President elect, nverse about the precedings following the election.



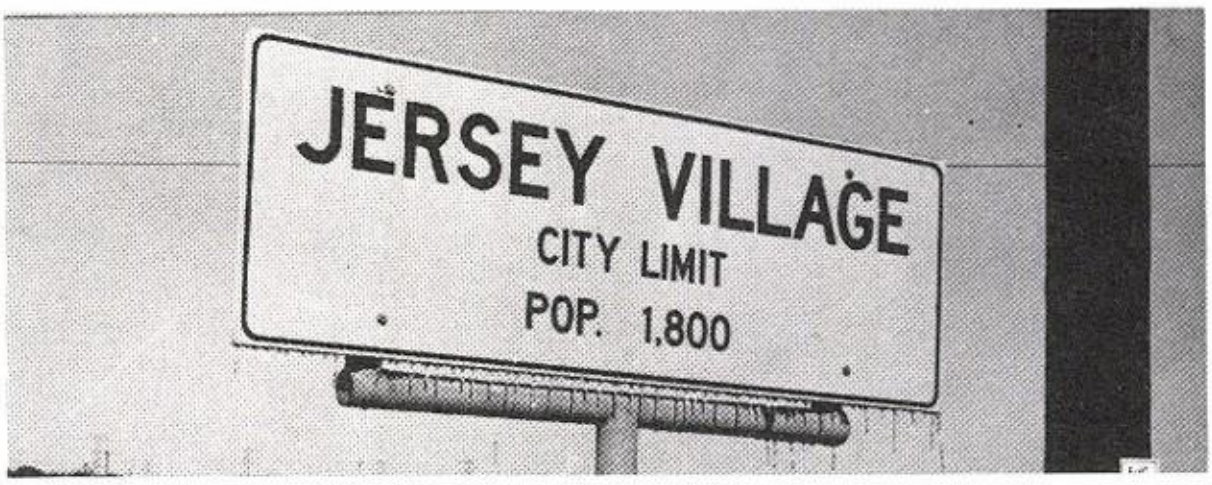
President Gerald Ford made frequent trips to Houston to campaign for the presidency. Here, our own photographer, Wayne Wilson used his skill in getting as close as possible to take this picture as Ford arrived at the airport in October.



he sign reads: Chinese Americans for Pres. Ford. Many people from different groups reeted the President as he visited Houston.

Rain poured down, but the Gold Dusters maintained their smiles. "Perseverance" had to be the only thing keeping the band, football team, and drill team going during the unusually wet and cold fall season. This weather brought new styles of coats and warm clothes to the Jersey Village campus. When the day was gloomy or stormy, the student body was depressed and unenthusiastic. But, with the first glimmer of sunshine, emotions were up and happy.

Starting cars in the morning proved to be a frequent problem. Students were often late to school because of stalled cars or cracked radiators. Jersey Village even saw an occasional snowflake in late November. During the cold months students often listened to the radio before school in hopes that school would be cancelled because of weather, although, it never was. As Spring came, tans which had faded began slowly to return. Coats were a sight seldom seen and sundresses were everywhere. Banquets were planned and carried out. The weeks of school were spent looking forward to weekends in the sun, swimming, skiing, and skateboarding. A daydreaming mood seemed to set over the student body as they prepared for summer.



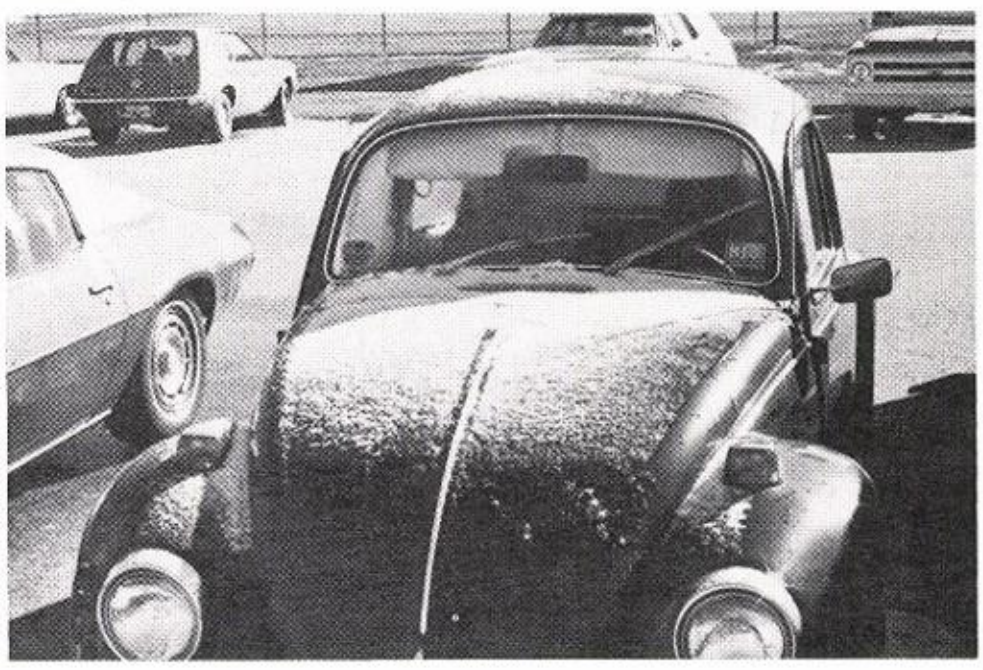
The city of Jersey Village is not known for its cold weather. During an extreme freeze this winter, icicles decorated many trees and signs.

Snow Or Sleet of Night . . .

Lisa Jones and Kathleen Murphy were faithful fans during the football season. They, along with others, sat through most of the Spring vs Jersey Village game in freezing rain.

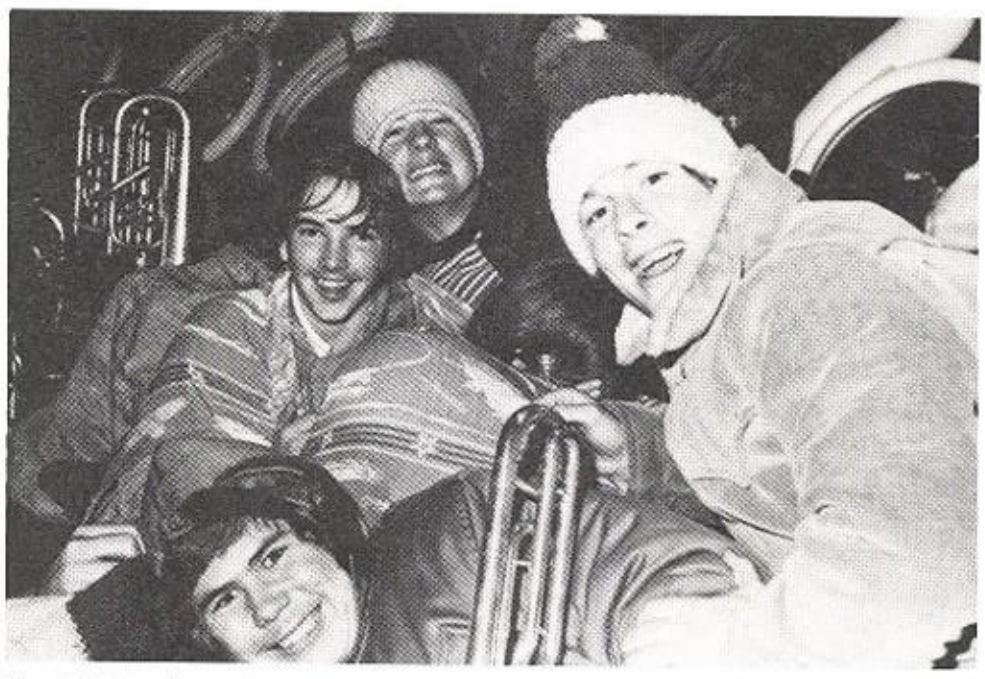
Thru Rain Or

J.V. students became masters in the art of "bundling up" as this unidentified football fan demonstrates. Every football game during this season seemed to have rain or cold weather.



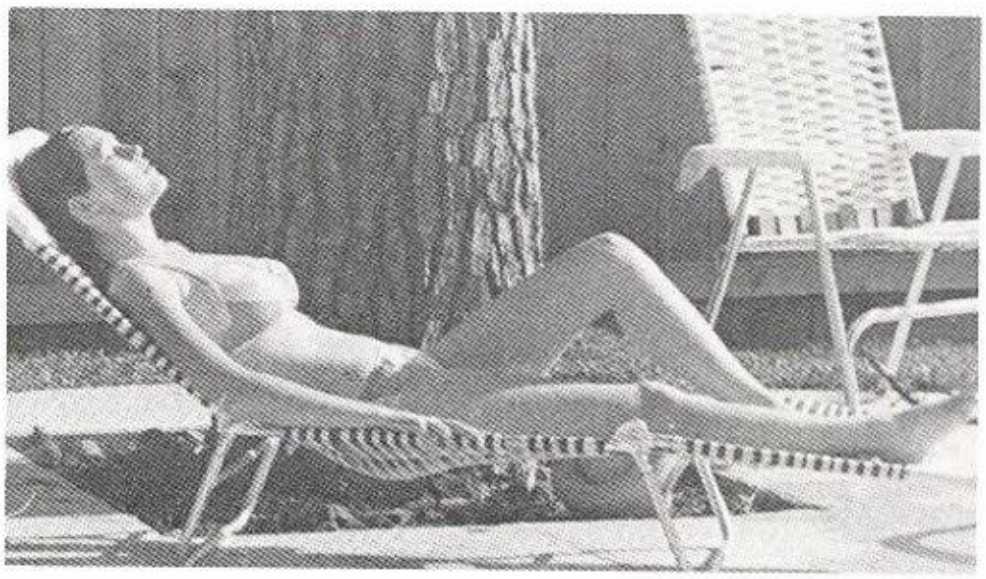
In mid-November, the only snowfall of the year appeared mainly on roofs of cars and houses; to the disappointment of many students who were hoping for a holiday due to show.

h warmer weather, sundresses became fashionable, as Julie Shorr ws above. But, because the school dress code prohibited dresses with ny straps, many girls could not show off their new styles at school.

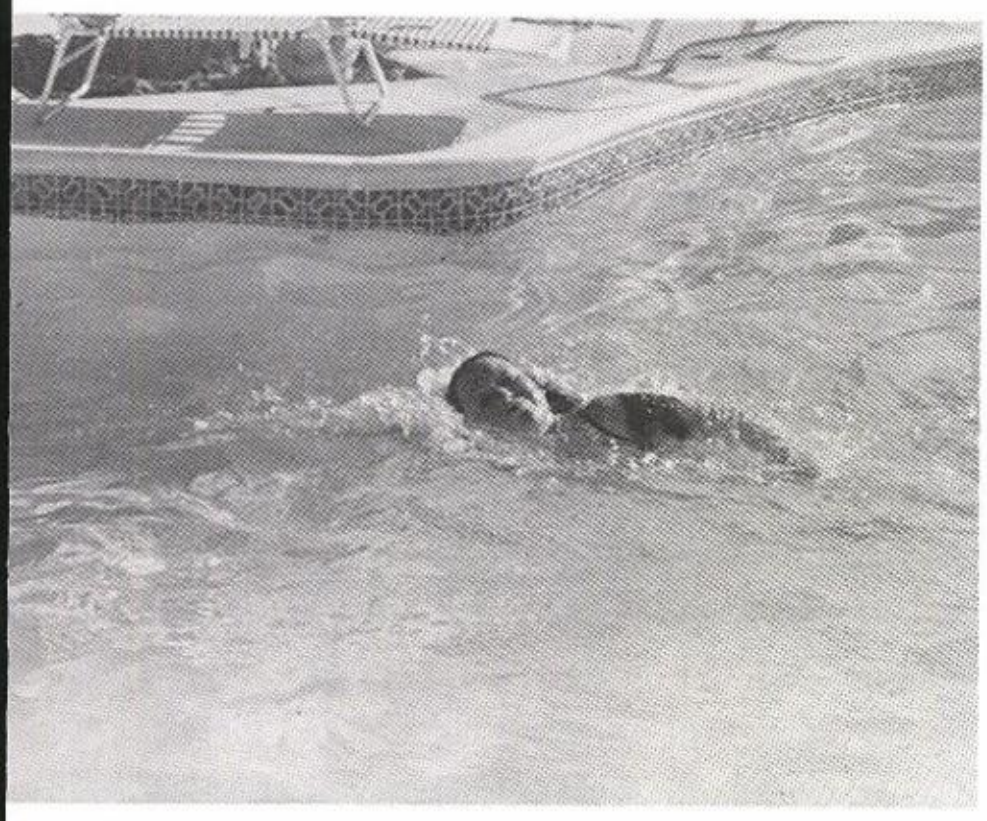


The J.V. Band was known for its great playing and sense of humor. Here, they enjoy themselves while handling icy instruments.

vy winter coats with hoods became more of a necessity than fashion. ette Villaman and Elaine Hargrave wrapped in winter coats, shared umbrella during the rainy and wet Spring game.

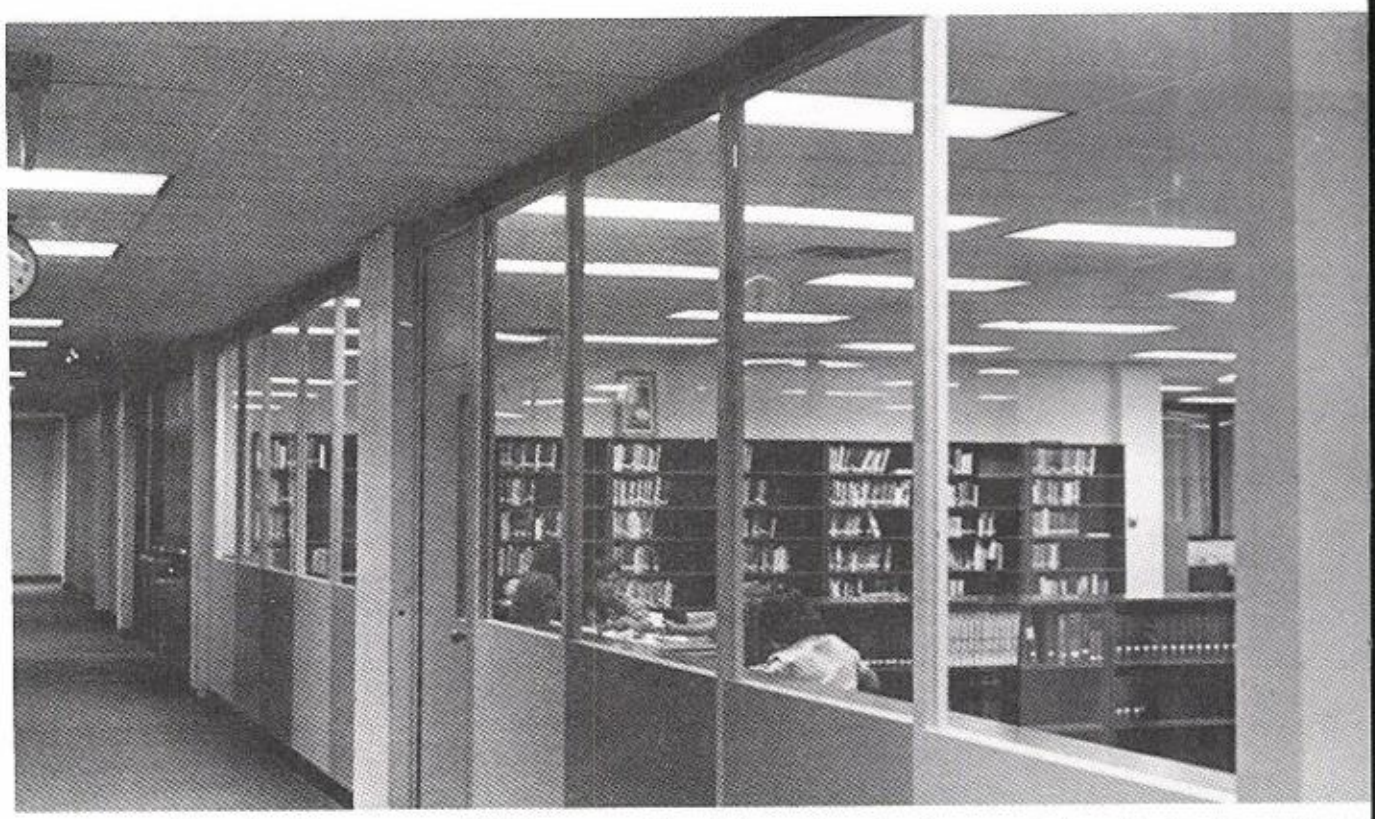


Tans began to reappear as the winter months slipped away. Debbie Buck is doing what most students did on weekends after the sun came out.



des just laying out to get a tan, senior, Debbie Buck, exercises in the pool.

Spring fever caused the students to do nutty things. Here sophomore, Susan Allen helps junior Quinn Sharp do a headstand on a sunny day in April.



The glass walls in the library were added to prevent book loss. Many books were being misplaced or stolen a the library was being used as a shortcut to get to classes faster. The walls aided the peace and quiet, also.

Changes

One of the lasting impressions students retained of this year was that of change. Students became very flexible, adjusting to new policies, new personalities, and new looks.

Administrative changes were led by the addition of a new principal, Mr. Ronnie Truitt. Another assistant principal, Mr. Charlie Goodson, was added to enable each grade level to have its own assistant principal. Mrs. Lavelle Shelton, was the new senior counselor.

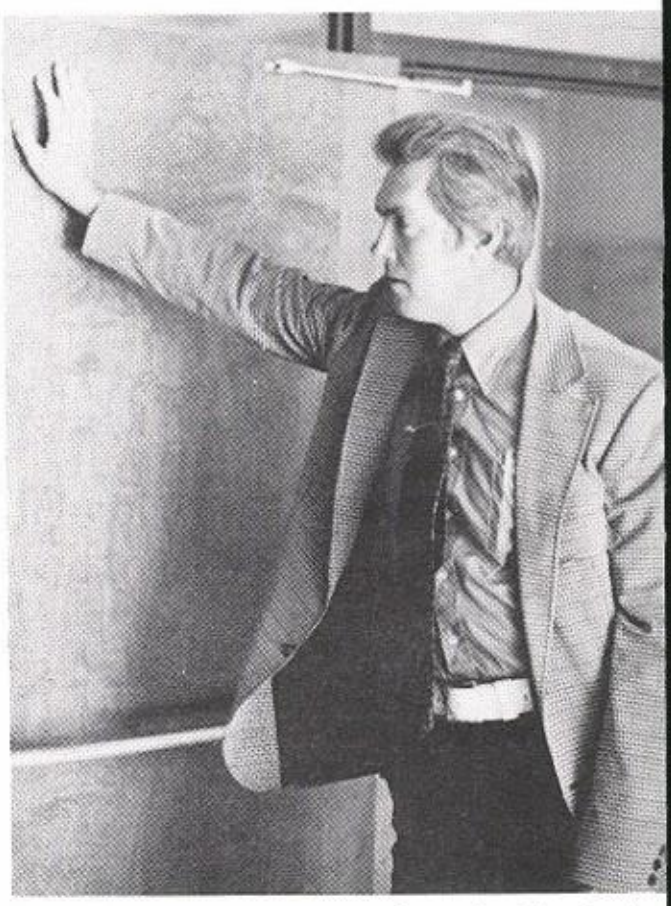
Returning JVHS students, used to a small student body, found crowded classes and hallways due to the addition of 900 freshmen.

Policies concerning discipline, breaks, field trips, and lunches were slightly altered to adjust to a new administration.

Even the physical structure of the building took on a new look this year. Walls divided areas that had once been completely opened. Glass walls enclosed the once totally open resource center.

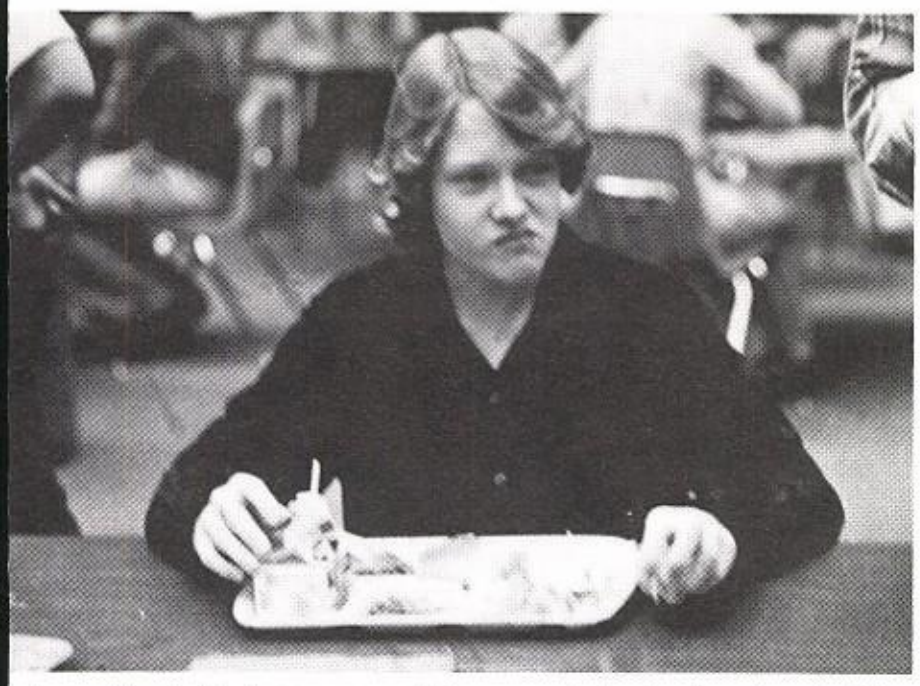
Students, perhaps because of their youth, adapted readily to changes, and continued to make the year an even better one than they had previously had.

Mrs. Lavelle Shelton, new senior counselor, replacing Mrs. Muriel Flake, helped the seniors to get into college and advised them in many ways throughout the year.



Principal Ronnie Truitt was confronted with mixed re tions from the student body. He was soon accepted made a real part of Jersey Village.

Munch Out Time!!

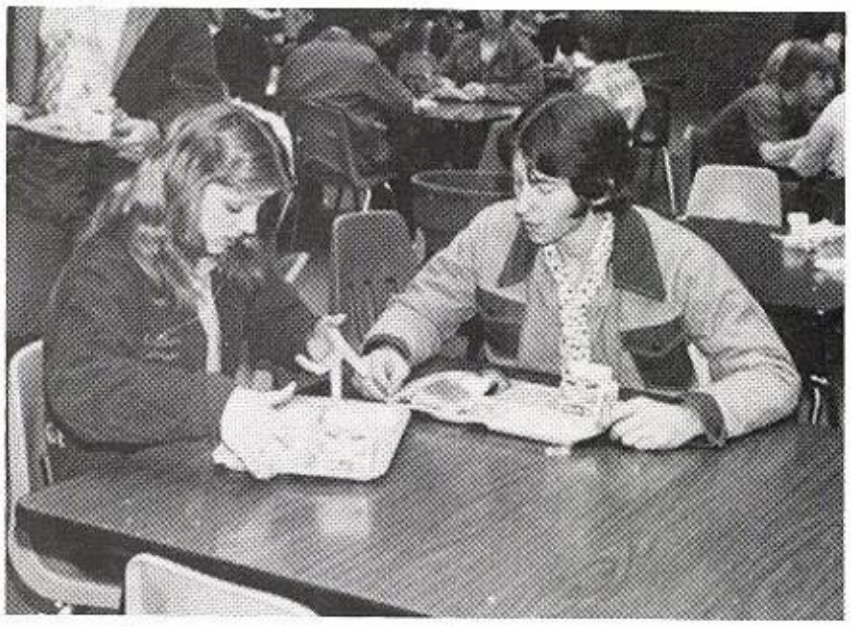


eshman, Frank Flack, was one of the many students who ate out of the \" food line.

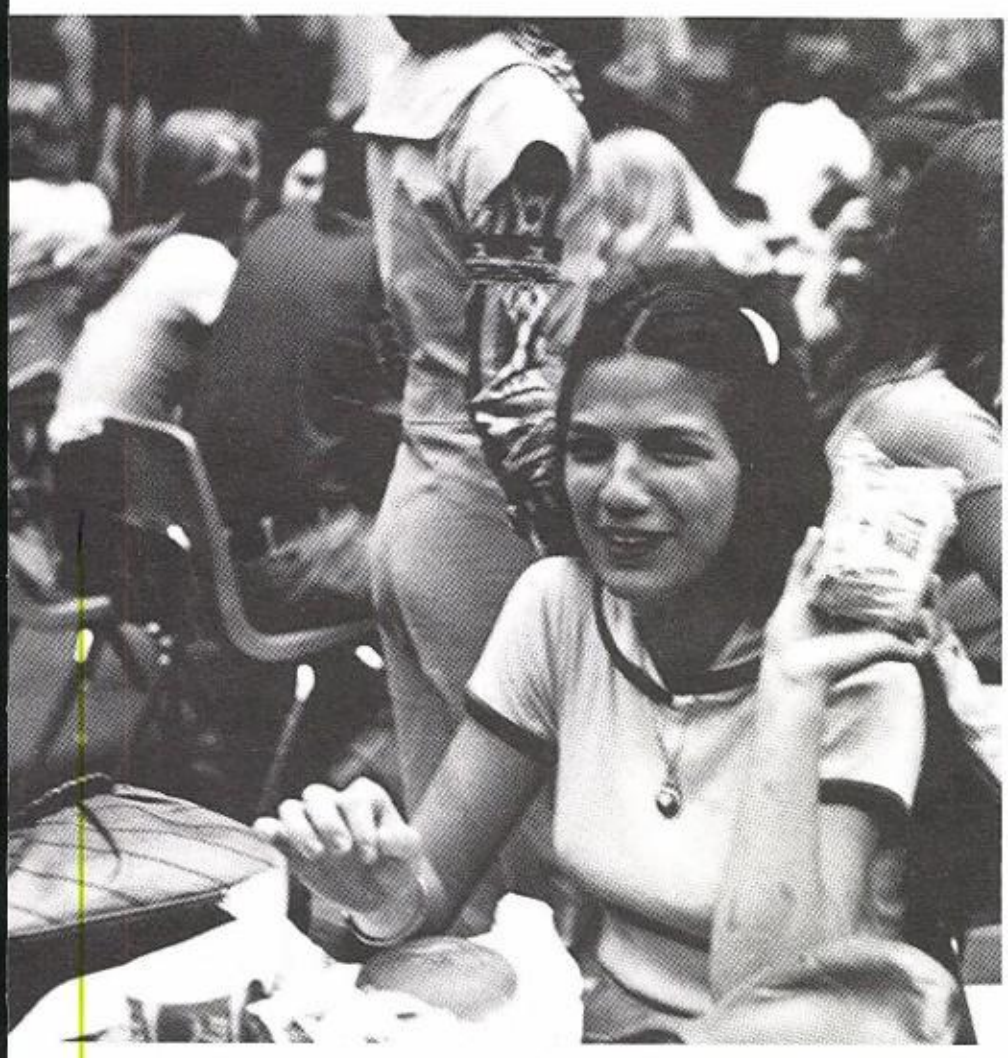
Lunch was usually a highpoint during the academic day. By the beginning of second period conversations were on the subject of "What's for lunch," or, "I've got the munchies." There were three lunches, and when the bell rang for lunch, everyone made a mad dash for a place in the lunch line. Lines were always the longest on "Taco day," seemingly the students favorite.

Tables were brought together in order for friends to sit together. One interesting thing was the fact that once a person sat in a place he usually remained there the rest of the year. Lunch was a time to get rid of a growling stomach and the urge for munchies, but it was also a time to be with friends.

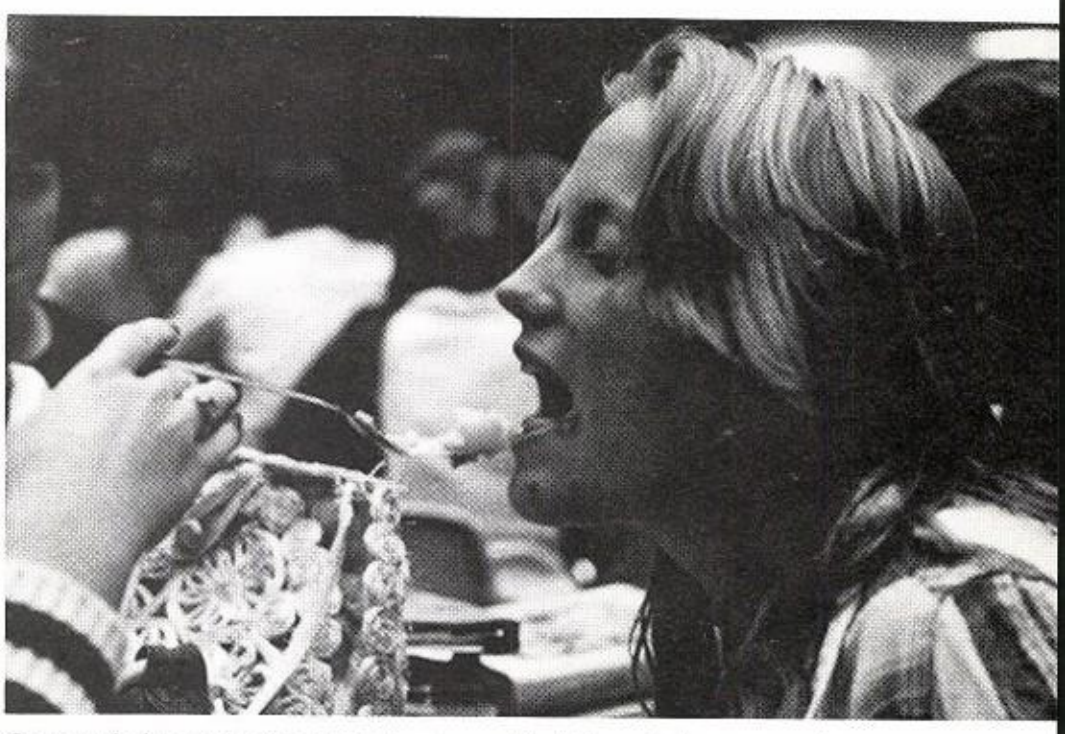
any times, to be with friends, the tables in the cafeteria had to be rearranged. re, Denise Zalesak and Jeannell Smith move two tables together.



Luther Sebren and girlfriend, Michelle Deloach, sit together in lunch as do many other couples.



lia Ferrel often ate at the snack bar. The students enjoyed many fattening foods m there.



Getting fed may be the baby's way out but Pam Surles seems to have had fun being fed by a fellow student.

Concerts: Rock, Country and Sou Come to Houstor

Groups, rock, country, and soul, were all a vital part of students' away-from-school time.

The stars came to Houston, each with their own act, their own style, show or gimmick and high schoolers flocked to watch their antics.

The style of the concerts were basically the same, loud music, smoke filled concert halls, and people. But each group possessed a style and mode of their own. Concerts ranged from the bazaar "Kiss" to a subdued "Bread" then to the pure country sounds of "Mel Tillis."

"Fleetwood Mac," "Led Zepplin," "Bad Company," and "ZZ Top" were among the more popular rock sounds to visit Houston. In the mood for softer music were "Barry Manilow," and "Captain and Tennile." The sounds were simple country from "Willie Nelson," "Olivia Newton-John" and "Ronnie Milsap."

Most concerts were held in the Music Hall, Hofheinz Pavilion, or the Summit. Ticket prices generally ranged from $5.00 to $25. Concerts were sponsored by Pace Concerts and tickets were available at Foley's Tickets Centers and the box offices.

Rock star Peter Frampton had a big hit in 1977 called "Show Me The Way."

Peter Frampton has gotten big in the business. Here he entertains Jack Ford after an exhausting concert.

"Kiss," hitting the number one spot in '77 with their song "Beth" were known for their wild co tumes and make-up.

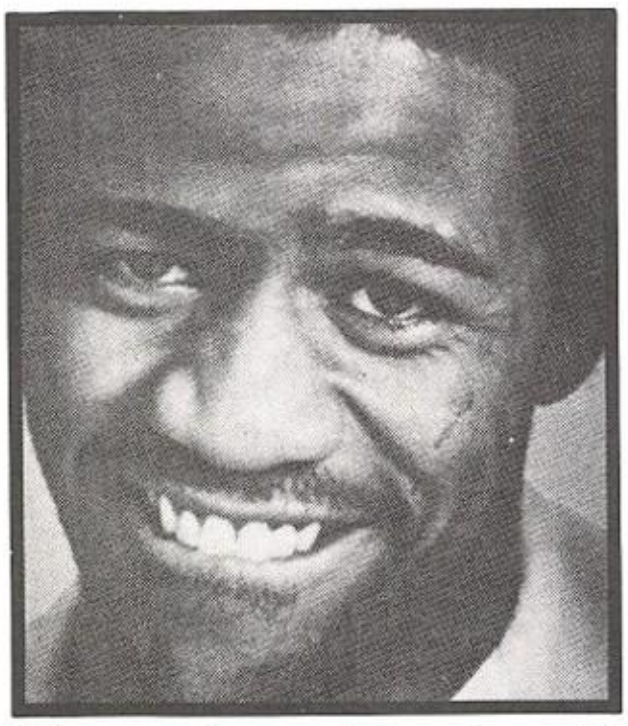
Kris Kristofferson and Barbra Streisand were a big hit this year with the song "Evergreen," taken from the movie "A Star Is Born."

Paul McCartney and his group, "Wings," sang, "Maybe I'm Amazed," and "Silly Love Songs."

Led Zepplin was scheduled for a concert earlier in the year but lost his voice and it was moved to a later date. Unfortunately, it was Prom night, and many students were left with expensive tickets.

Elton John has through the year proven himself an excellent singer. He and KiKi Dee hit the charts with their duet "Don't Go Breaking My Heart."

"When I Need You," and "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing," were hit songs for Leo Sayer this year.



Al Green was a famous soul singer with many hit songs throughout 1977.

Pictures on pages 34 and 35 were taken from Hit Parade, February 1977, and Circus Magazine, April 1977.

Breaks Used as Encouragement for Students

Every day throughout the year, students viewed four small pictures displayed in the trophy case with a sentence written underneath "Do you think you deserve a break?" The pictures contain candids of trash and trays left unattended in the commons.

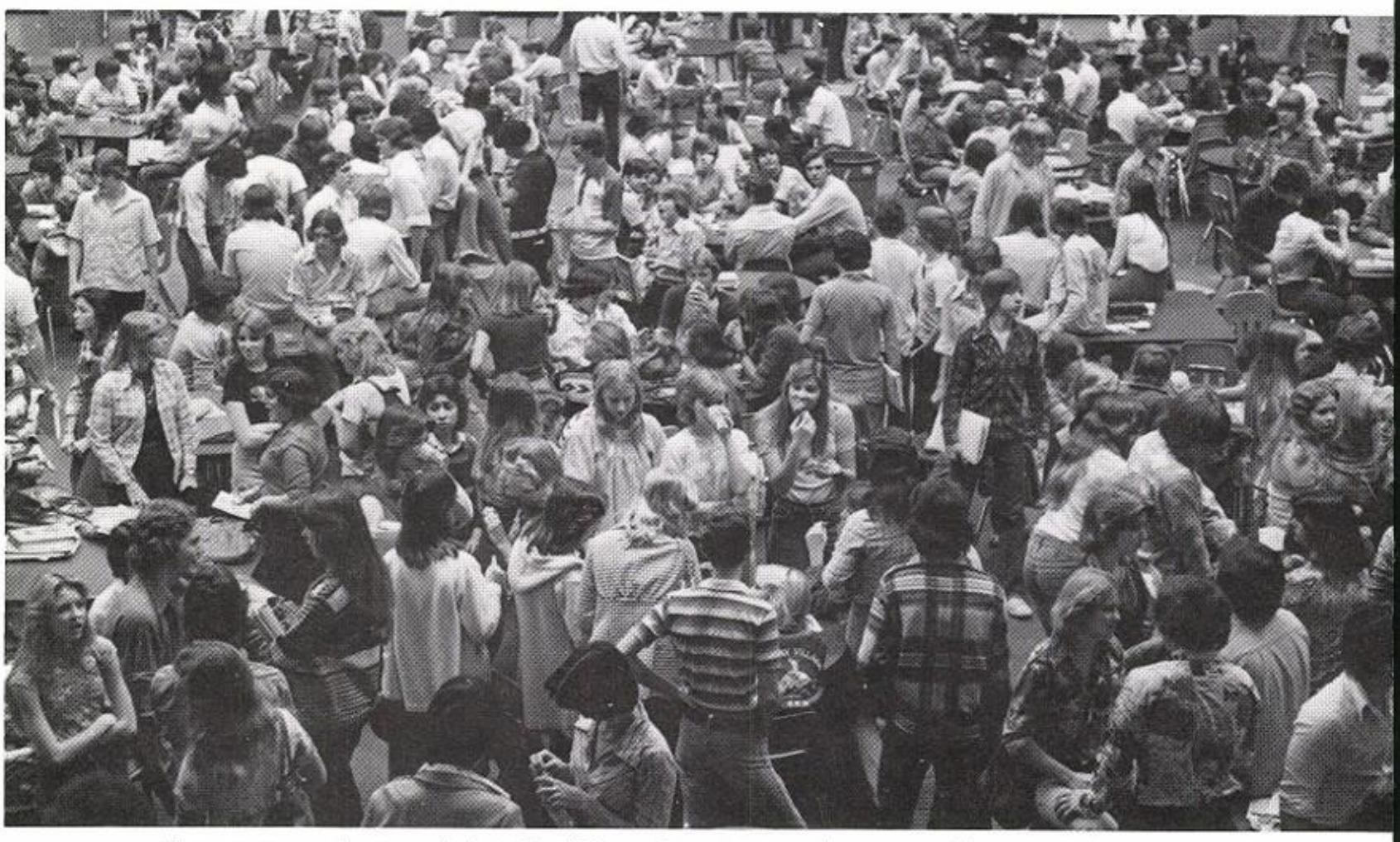
Student breaks, brief rest and relaxation periods granted students during the academic day were began under the previous administration. Since breaks seemed to be enjoyed so much by the student body, they were used as encouragement for students to keep the commons clean.

Breaks let students take a few minutes from classwork to grab a mid-morning snack and visit with friends.

With the administration change came less frequent breaks. One major reason breaks were infrequent was the large student body. It was impossible for 1800 students to have a place to sit and relax in the commons, so many students ended up standing.

The lines at the snack bar were long because of the many students.

Break time became a convient time to call a boyfriend or just a "friend" home sick.



There were not quite enough chairs for all the students. Here, students sit on tables or stand to talk and eat.

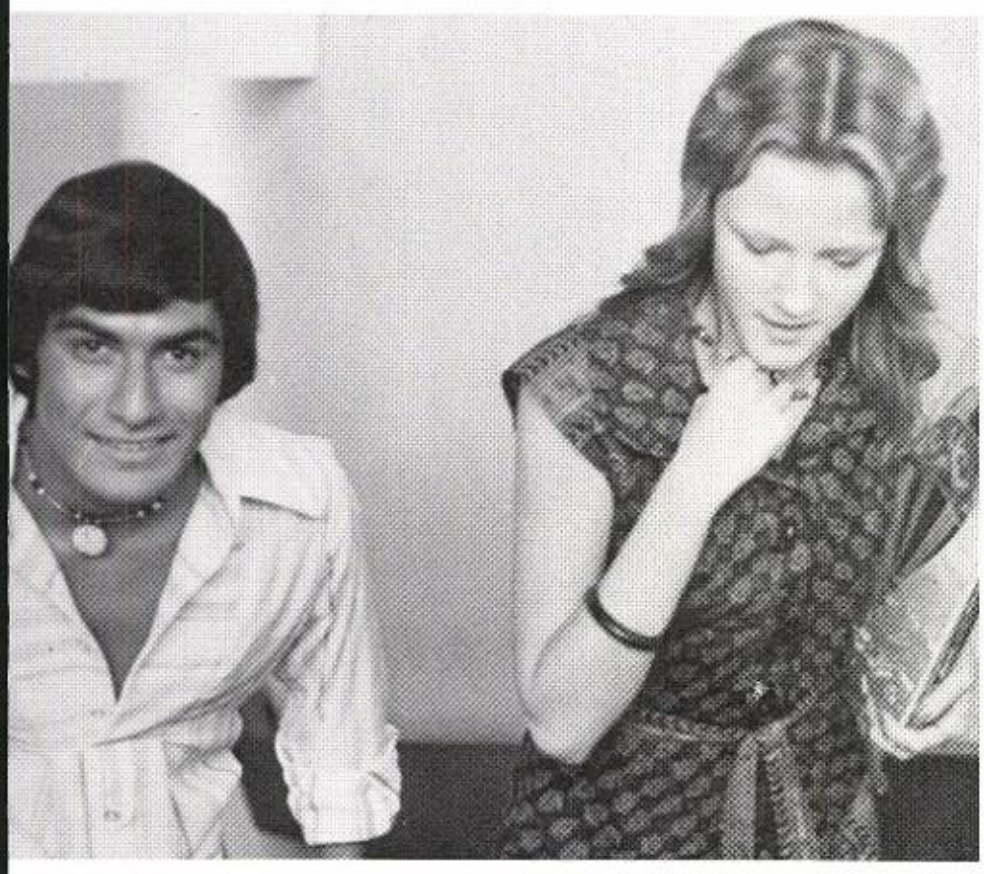
Ten . . . nine . . . eight . . . seven . . . six . . . five . . . four . . . three . . . two . . . one . . . RING!!! Throughout the 1976-1977 school year, the bell was heard at least nineteen times on a normal school day. After the bell signaled to report from one class to another, there were four minutes to do so. What went on in those four minutes could have been as simple as just going to your locker or as difficult as making a dash all the way to the other end of school so as not to be tardy to your next class. During this between class time the halls were covered with couples meeting for a brief moment to kiss or be walked to the next class, which usually resulted in one of the two or both being tardy.

Some of the students were unfortunate enough to have auto-mechanics or shop right after biology, which is half way across the school. They had no time to stop and talk.

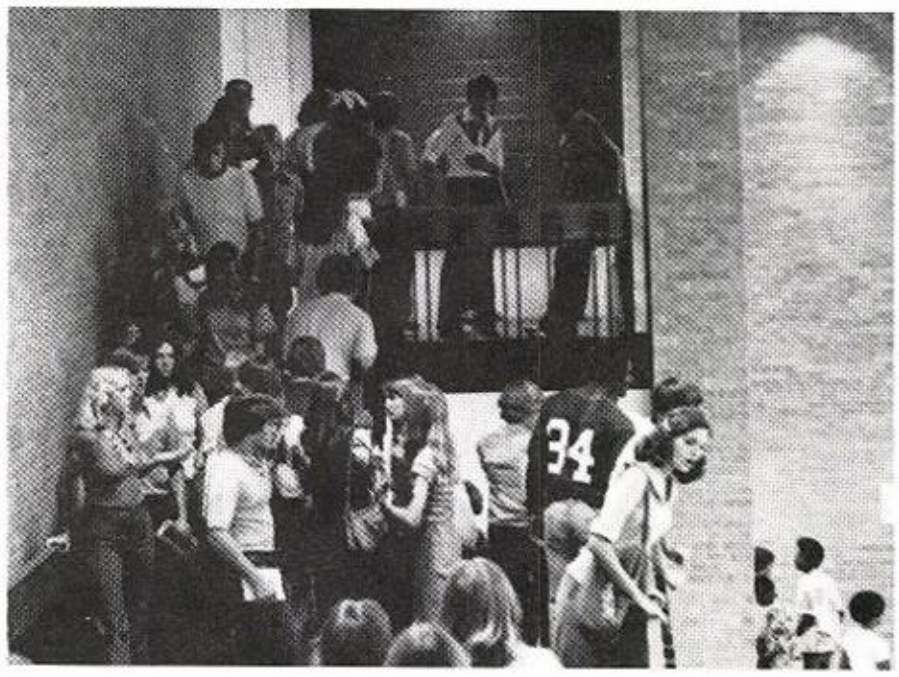
The time given between classes intended for changing classes and going to your locker became a time to socialize.

After the Bell

The halls became a maze of people after the bell. Getting to the next class wasn't easy.



Robert Ojeda chances being tardy by walking girlfriend, Lisa Dixon, to her next class.



Karen Hewitt seems to be having trouble finding someone as she leans over the rail. The stairs created quite a traffic jam between classes.

Shortcuts were often taken through the different areas. Here, Dixie Sexton avoids the halls.

Tennis "Teach"?

Come see the faculty playing tennis after school today . . . echoed the announcement . . . Mr. Truitt and Mr. Hopper are even going to be playing.

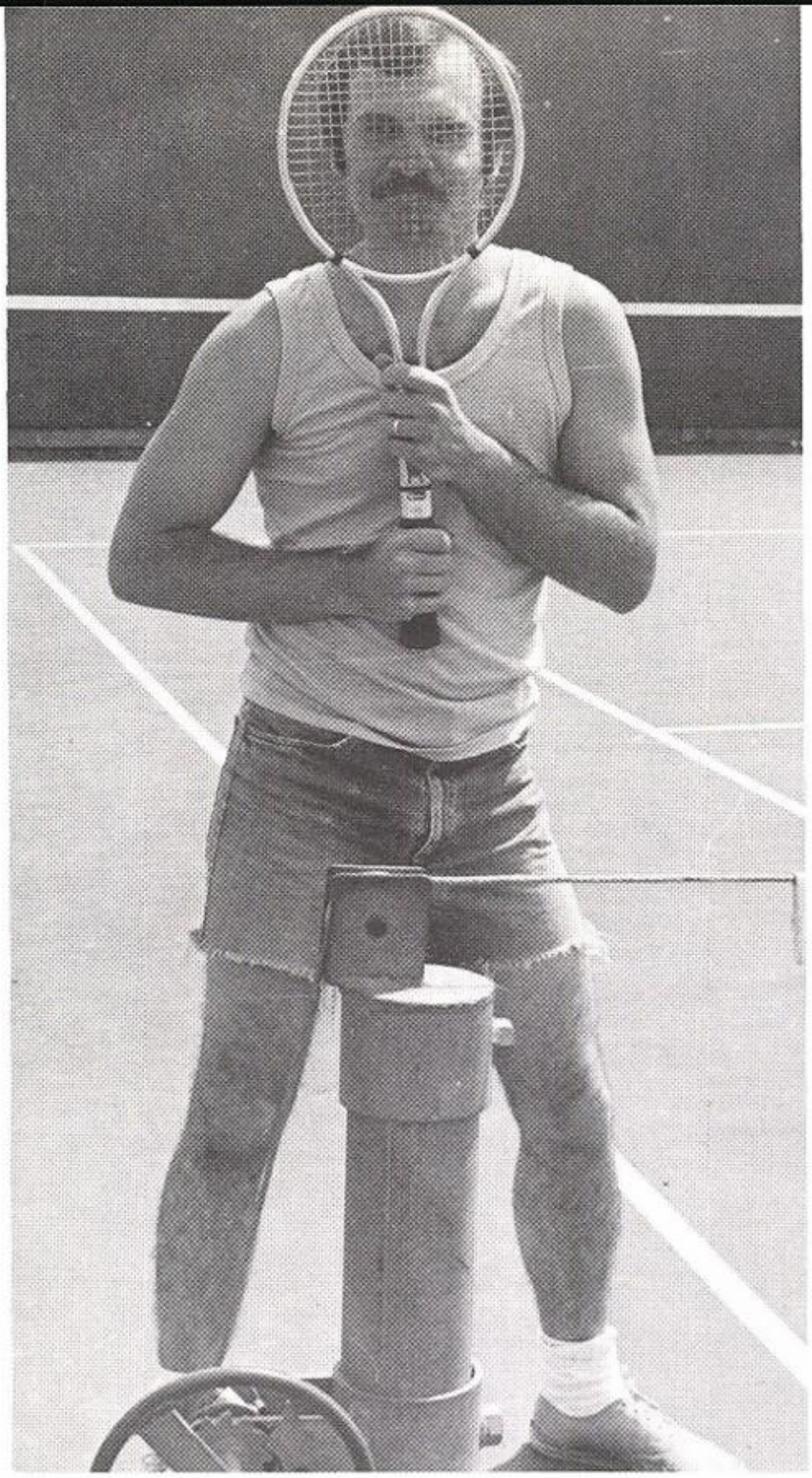
After school just as the announcement had said, there they all were playing tennis, Mr. Housley, Coach Burleson, Miss Aubin, Coach Meeks, Mrs. Snow and many more.

Each teacher teamed up with a student. Any student could play.

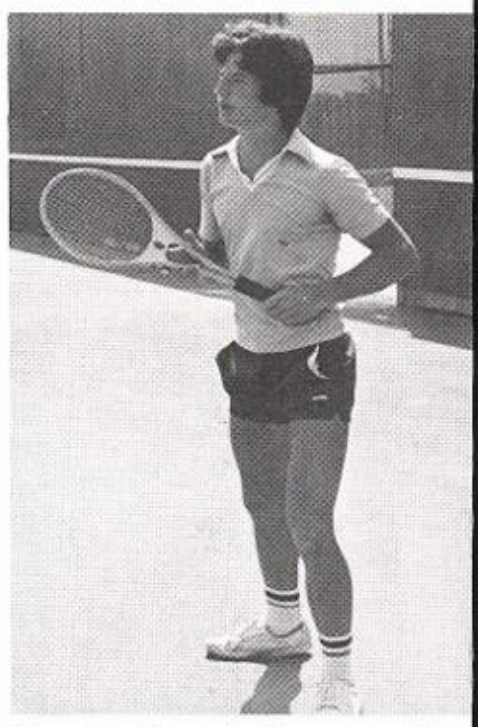
The students and teachers all thought it was just a lot of fun because it gave them time to get to know each other a little more.

Mr. Truitt and Judy Crabtree came in first, Mrs. Snow and Dean Liollio second, Coach Marcontell and Jane Duke third, and Mr. Hopper and Kathy McKnight came in fourth.

The tennis match was won by Mr. Truitt and his partner Judy Crabtree.



Mr. Perry, biology teacher, came after school to play tennis and have a good time.



Dean Liollio and his partner Mrs. Snow, placed second in the tennis match.

Miss Woodard, counselor, watches a match while she waits for her partner.

Coach Burleson, a very active teacher, taught American History and coached the varsity football and track teams.

Patty Harris, freshman, was coach Meeks' partner. Patty was on the tennis team.

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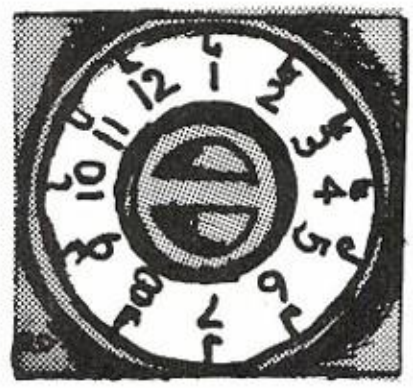
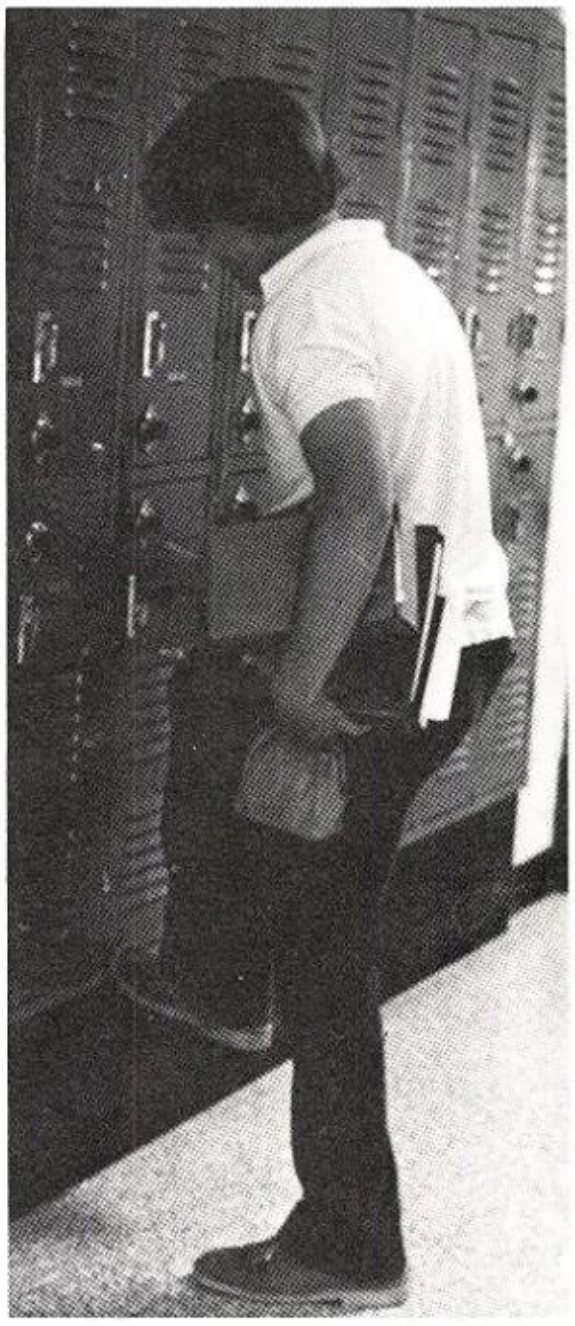
ttom lockers have very many disadvantages, ch as being hit in the head by the top locker, d backaches caused by all the bending down.

Lockers get stubborn sometimes and will not open, not even a crack. Enola Gay was having this particular problem with her locker.





An action many students take after getting aggravated with their locker is giving the locker a swift kick. Edgar Lewis struggles with a jammed locker.

The bell has rung and students clutter the halls as they slowly head for their next class. Some hurry straight to class, others take a detour to a rectangle box; better known as "The Locker".

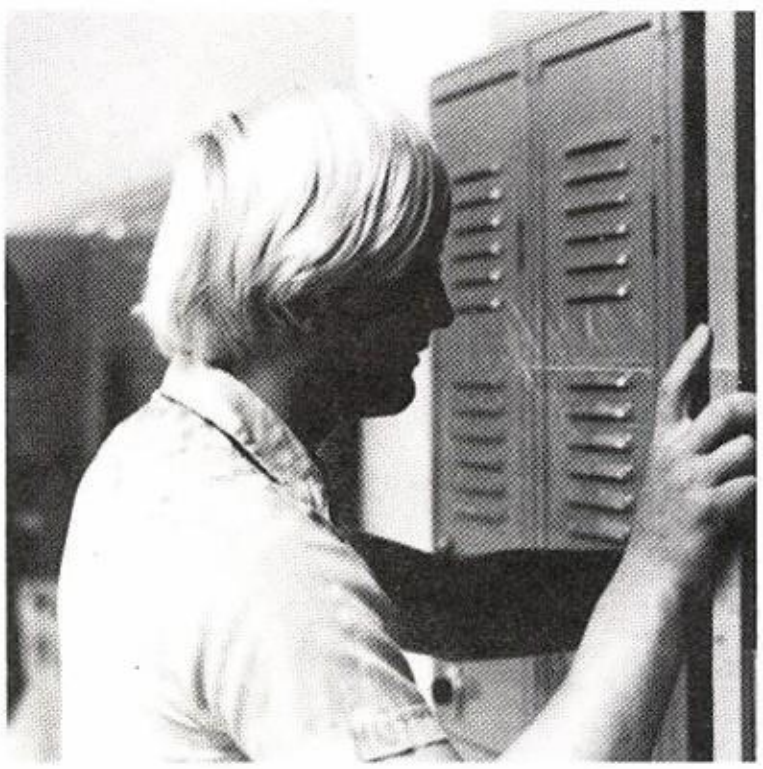
Many times this vicious machine will be very stubborn and make a student late, by jamming or not opening. There are peculiar times when only half of the locker ajars and the other half sticks.

Boy, does it feel good when the thing opens first time!

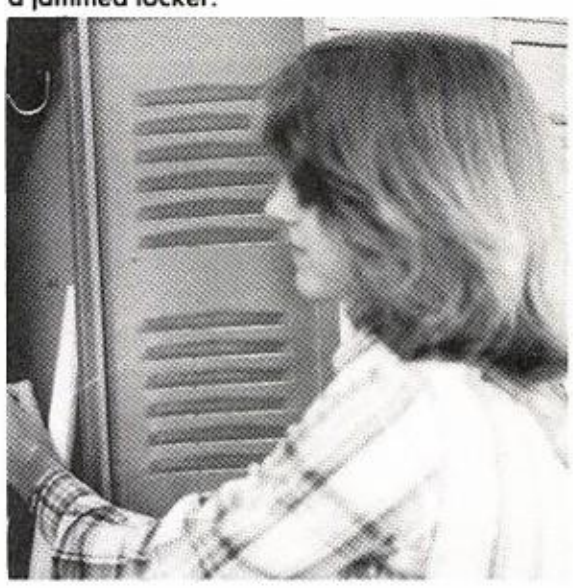
The first week of school students would lug around all their books from class to class because their lockers had a secret combination that no one knew, or they just did not have a locker. But in a few days the locker calamity was solved.

More students meant more lockers were needed. So bare walls were covered by the little rectangle boxes.

s McDaniel illustrates one of the advantages of aving a top locker, which is being able to see side her locker without bending down.



Ronnie Molnoskey concentrates on which books to take to his next class. A problem many students have is picking up their English book when they desired their History.



Many students, other than Lisa Jasiewicz, pile books and folders to the top of their lockers.

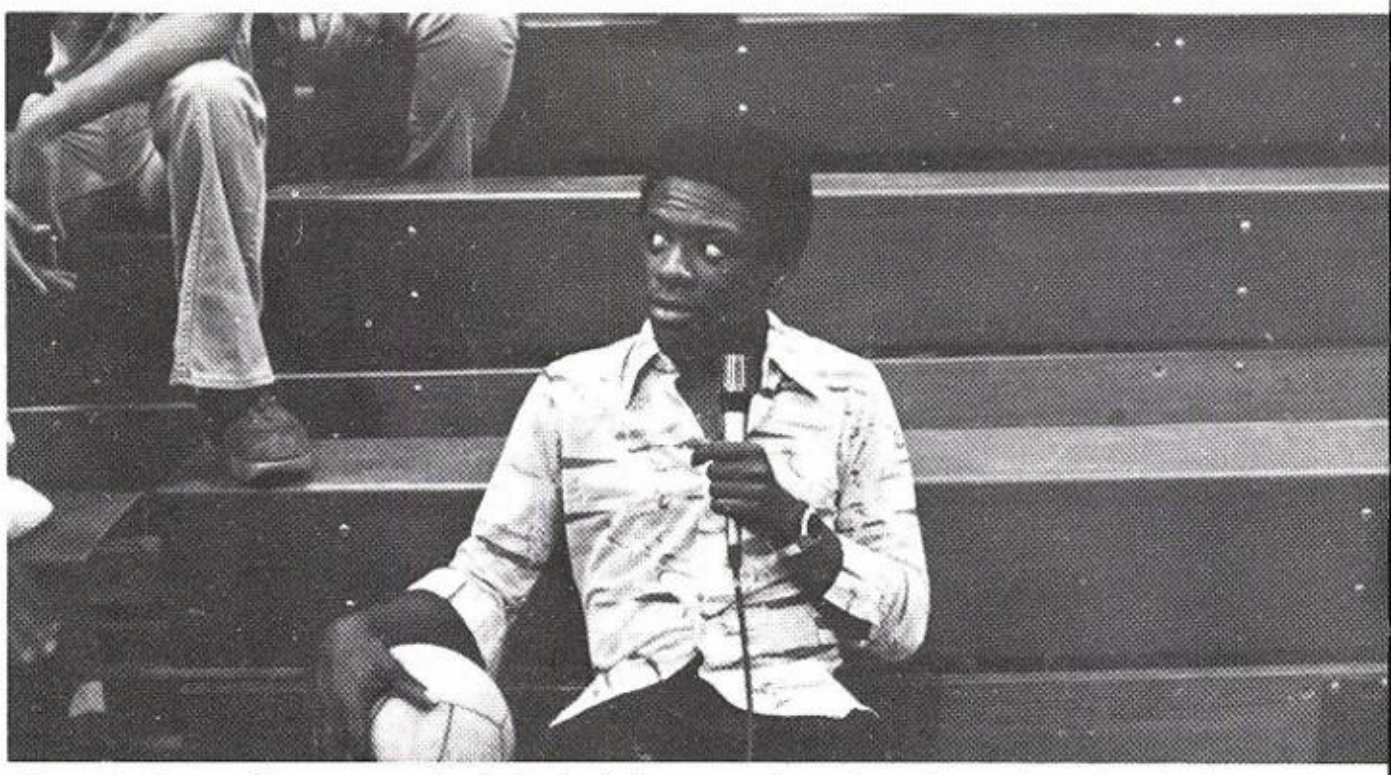
The Game of the Season

He aims . . . shoots . . . and heee . . . misses. A roar of laughter is heard from the bleachers.

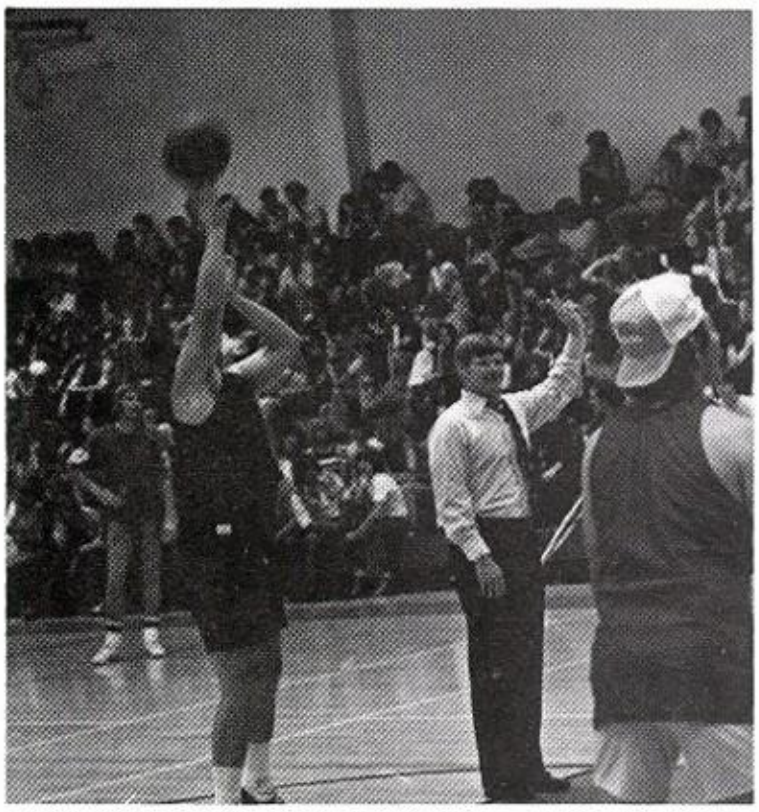
Why was there laughter? Because this was not an ordinary game, this was THE basketball game of the season, where the coaches played the varsity basketball team.

The game was played just like a regular basketball game, only the rules were bent more than usual. There was much foul play such as, tripping, pushing, and shoving. The referees, Mr. Hopper and Coach Mooney only laughed.

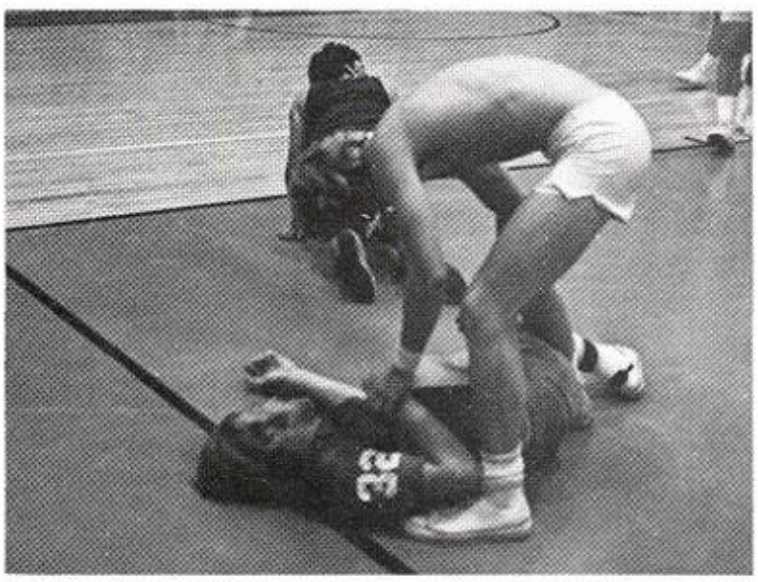
The shock of the basketball game was the score. The coaches won 31-24.



Dennis Bailey was the announcer for the basketball game. He kept the students informed on the plays and score.



Coach Meeks shoots for a free shot, which helped the faculty win the game. Mr. Hopper, referee, stands by.



Bobby Chase helps Dale Johnson up after he was pushed down by one of their opponents.

Around the basket was a hazard area because of all the pushing.

Students winning honors are as follows: A.E. I — Dan Varble, A.E. II — Adam Luckenbach, A.E. III — Karen Gregory; Art I — Joe Jackson, Art II — Georgia Liollio, Arts and Crafts — Mary Fortson; Photography — Melanie Wilson; Business Education — Lyn Pharis, Roger Leslie, Valerie Supple, and Stacie Smith; English 1 — Robin Harrison, Karen Brawley, Beth Wade, Sigrid Kok, Christine Lynn, and Kelly Buskirk; English II — Roger Leslie and Annette Scruggs; English III — Audrey Arechiga and John Carey; English IV — Sabine Waelde and Kathy Staffa; Communication Skills — Brenda Orsak; Journalism — Linda Whiteman, Newspaper Editors — Linda Whiteman and Angela Vela, Yearbook Editors — Kathy McLemore and Denise Griswold; Speech — Frank Flack and Karen Carter; Drama — Margie Dick, Jim Bell and Dennis Baily; Forensics — Mike Zimmerman; French — Rick Winchell; German — Mark Becker; Spanish — Lisa Nantze; Home Economics — Anna Cassanova and Tina Baker; H.E.C.E. — Sheila Walker; Vocational Agriculture — Ralph Smith, Duke Labay, Suzanne Savoie, and Allen Parsons; Agriculture Co-op — Dennis Yanchak; Auto Mechanics — Mark Miller; D.E. — Darla Jacobson; Drafting — Joe Gruller; General Crafts — Mike Watson; Metals — Paul Jesek; I.C.T. — Sally Bass; C.V.A.E. — Sherri Sellers; Power Mechanics — Mark Zabransky; Woodworking — Ramon Morris; Pre-Employment — Denise Horn; V.O.E. — Lorene Robson; Library — Karla Capello; Algebra I — Barbara Bailey; Geometry — Steve Morgan; Algebra II — Steve Horne; Trig-Analysis — Carol Teas; Calculus — Nancy Bustion; Advanced Mathematics — Clay Vernon; Introductory Algebra — Darrell Skeen and David Kendrick; Fundamentals of Math — Maggie Tillison and Dana Langdon; Band — Debbie Griswold; Choir — Beth Baldwin; Drum Major — Jill Allison; Boy's P.E. — Ricky Holub; Girl's P.E. — Treleda Price; Health — Bart Hallmark; Creative Dance — Valerie Leitko; Physical Science — Richard Kelley; Marine Science — Karen Davis; Biology I — Susan Eicher; Biology II — Kathy Barr; Physics — James Morgan; Chemistry — Adam Luckenbach, Valerie Leitko and Carol Teas; American History — Mike Divin, Paul Lucier, Cindy Knutson, Joel Morris, Kathy Bhorer, and Susan Eicher; World History — Alan Mustafe and Lynda Savelle; CVAE World History — Jeff Paskett; Government — Ernest McMillan and James Morgan; Sociology — Theresa Cleboski. Student Congress President — Kathleen Murphy; Student Congress Vice President — Donna Barhorst; Valedictorian — Valerie Leitko; Salutatorian — Lisa Kin.

Awards Day

On awards day the auditorium was clustered with students and parents. With our over crowded conditions several students had to make themselves comfortable in the aisles.

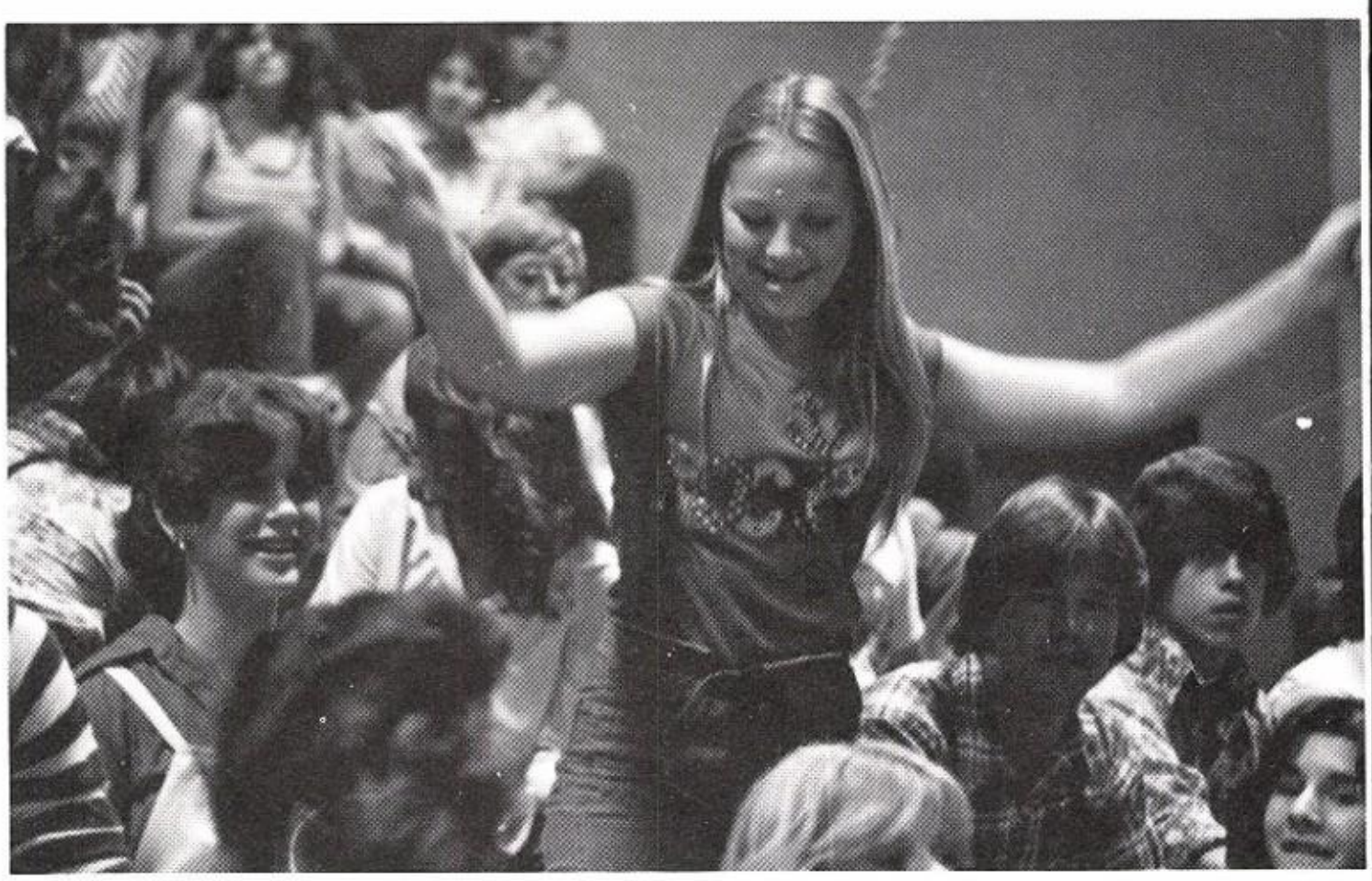
Mr. Truitt announced the honored students and Mrs. Hairgrove and Mrs. Walker presented the awards. Scholarships were also presented to the seniors.

Beth Baldwin, senior, was given an honor in choir and also was presented a scholarship to continue her study in music.

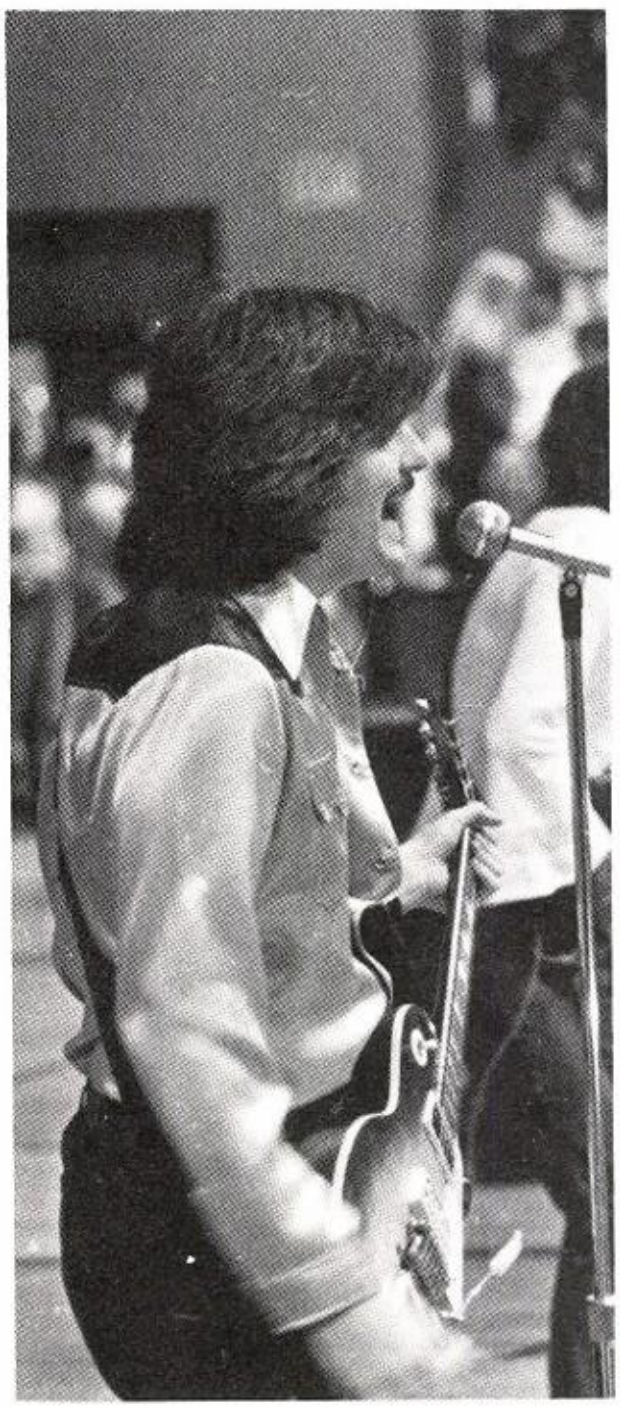
"Za Zu Pitts" Concert

The Za Zu Pitts concert was held in the boys' gym, which was packed in a few minutes. Many kids sat on the floor right in front of the band, while the others sat in the bleachers. Loud talking and laughter was heard until the first chord on the bass guitar was strung. The students then settled down and started stomping their feet and clapping their hands to the music.

Za Zu Pitts was well liked by the students and has played at several of the dances before the concert.

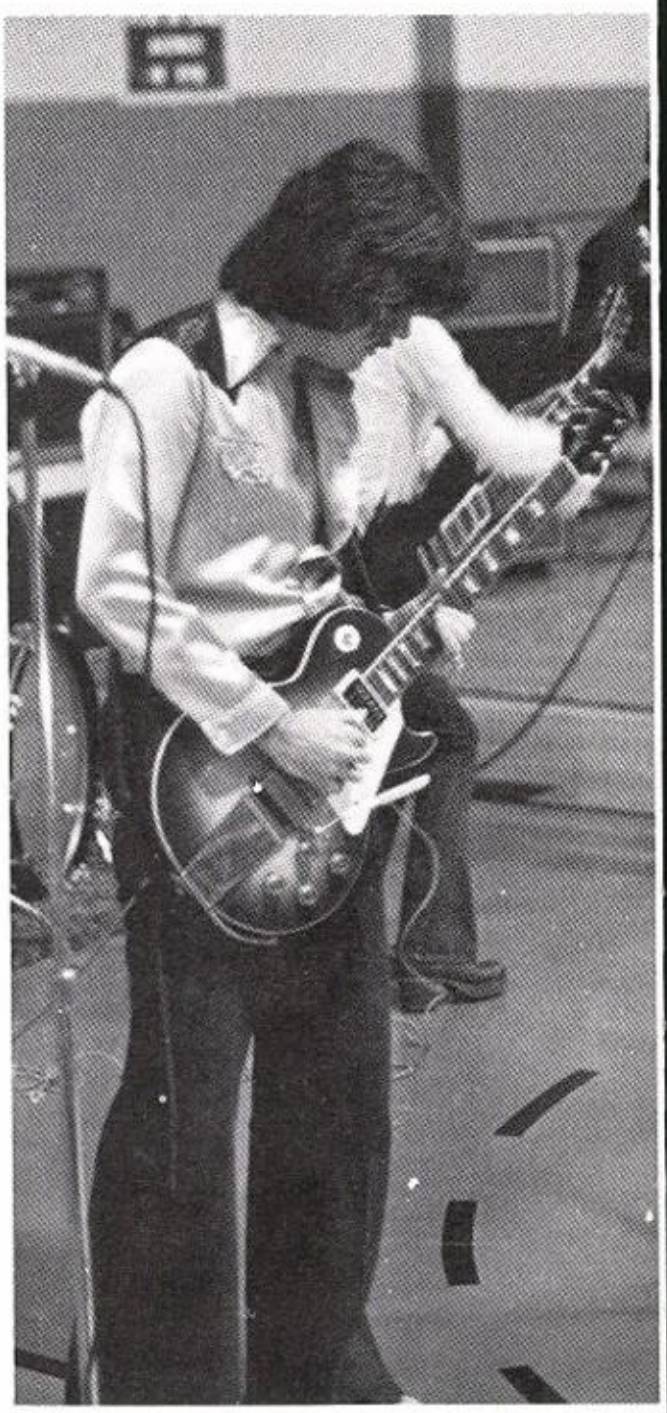


Several students enjoyed the concert so much that they jumped up and started dancing.



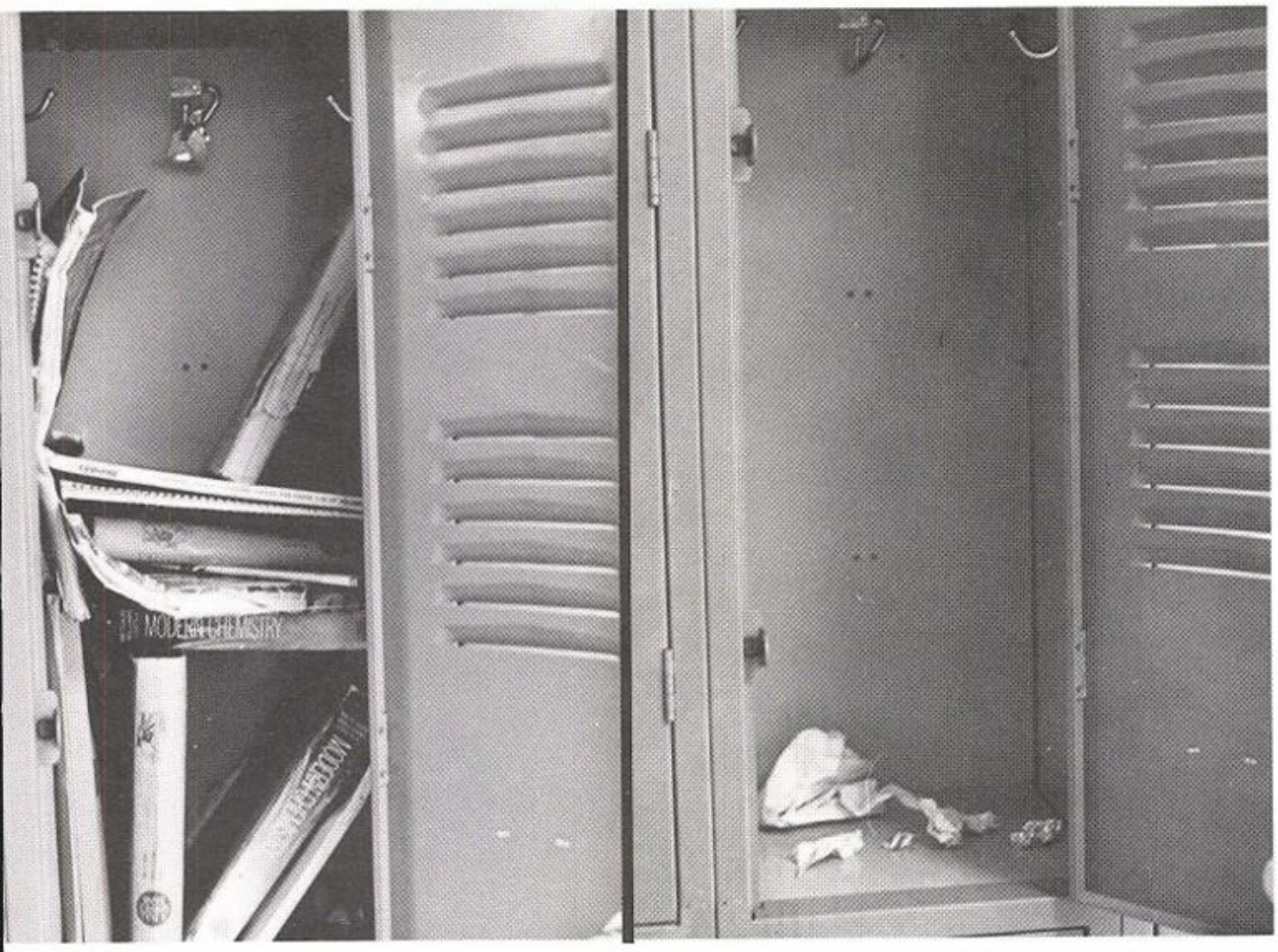
The group, made up of five members, played mostly rock.

This band member had a difficult job of playing two instruments, as well as singing.



This was Za Zu Pitts lead guitarist and singer.

The Last Day

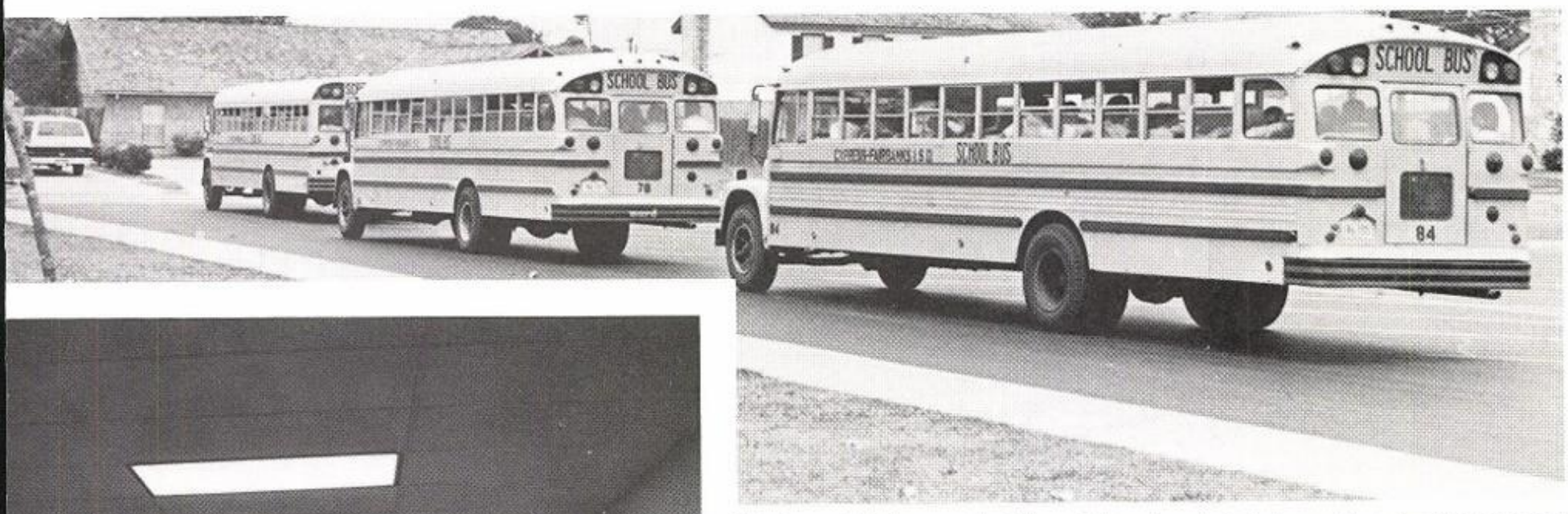


ckers were cluttered with books, spiral notebooks and folders until the last day — then, the locker turned into a barren ox.

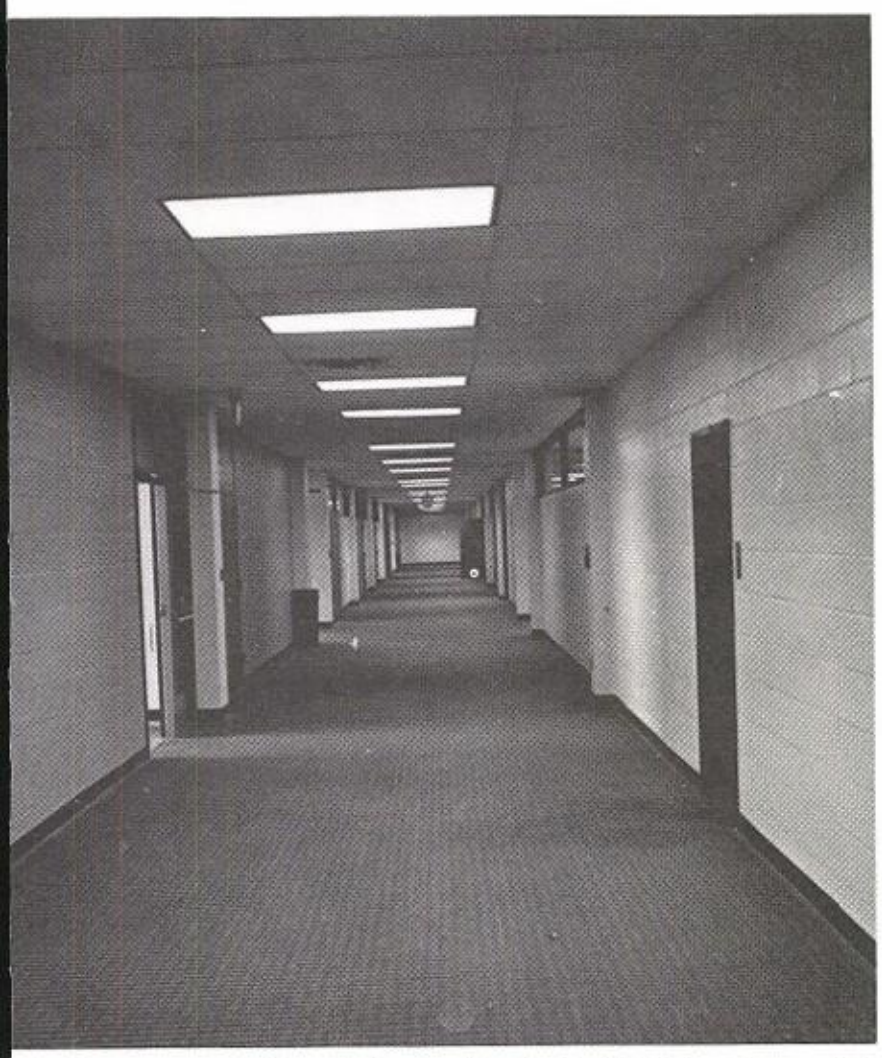
Those lazy, hazy days of summer kept creeping up on the school year until before anyone knew it, it was time for, summer to begin and the school year to end.

The last day of school was slow and lazy. It was spent taking exams, and saying good-bye to friends. Lockers were cleaned out and books returned to teachers.

The last three days of school were very different this year. Each day had only two classes two hours long, with lunch an hour long. For lunch the upperclassmen were allowed to leave campus.

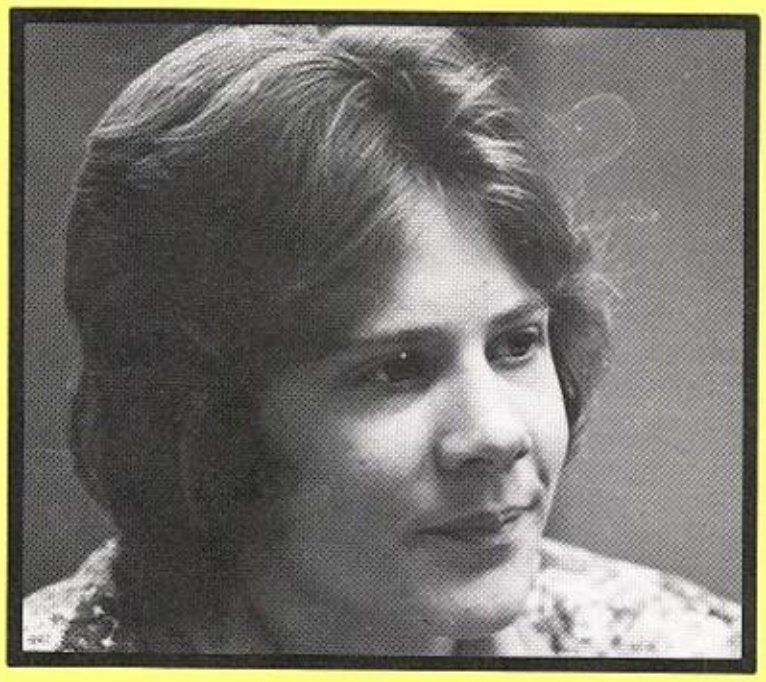


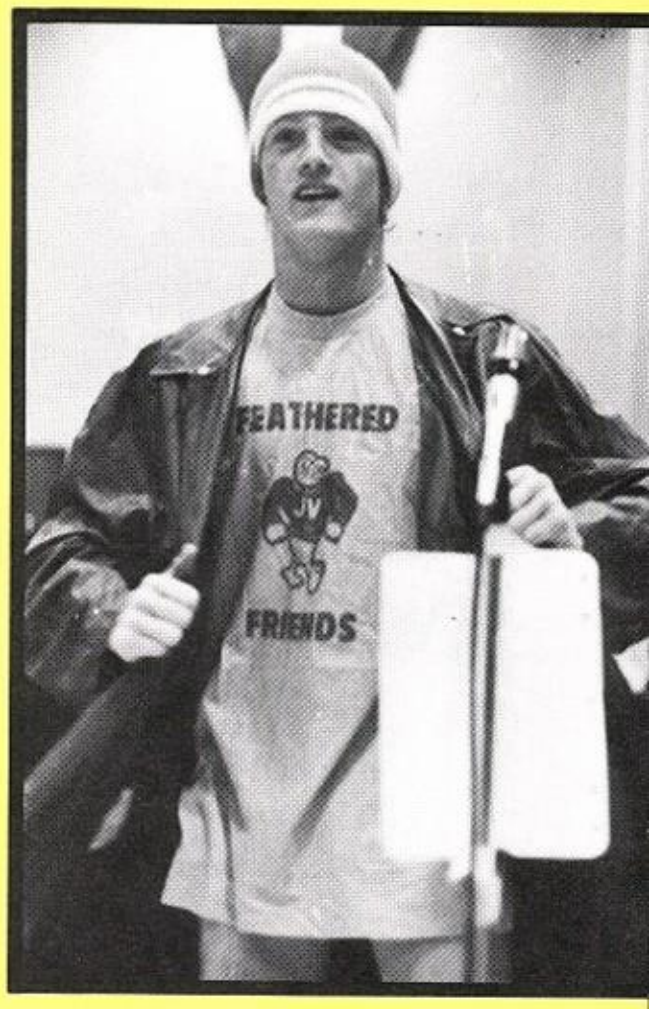
The buses left for one last time, taking the students home to enjoy their summer vacations.



e halls were emptied in a flash after the dismissal bell, leaving a quiet, ll building.

Before the buses pulled away, friends said good-by only until the new school year began once more.





ORGA

TOP LEFT: Bruce Maciejeski; TOP RIGHT: Carlton "Red" Creighton; MIDDLE: Tammy McGee; BOTTOM: Debbie Griswold and Beth Baldwin.

...LATIONS

Students elect to become involved in extra curricular organizations. Because membership in an organization is each student's choice, disappointments and successes are felt very intensely. Frustration confronted many club members as they attempted fund raising projects. Anger and disappointment met many student leaders as they faced the problems of students who would not help carry the work load.

Club sponsored social events provided laughter and fun, while serious work and cooperation developed responsibility.

BAND "BOOGIES" TO A STEADY BEAT ....

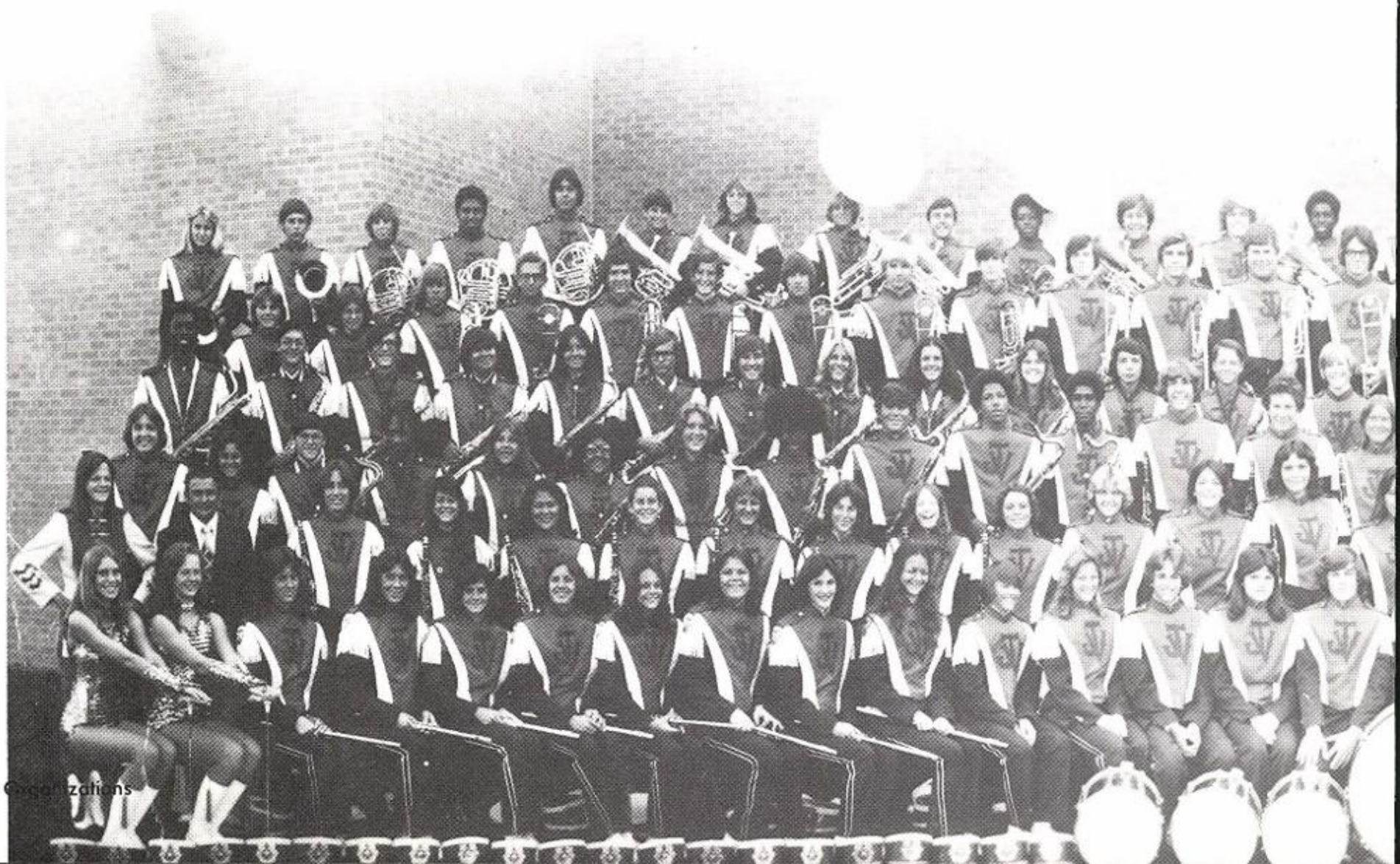
"Get in your diagonal, stay in step," were words heard by all band members while trying to learn a new routine for the coming Friday night half-time performance. No matter what the weather was like, the band members could be found marching up and down the field making all sorts of formations.

This year the band has doubled in size, yet they have become a close knit family of their own. They learn to do things together, while still being able to have a good time, amidst the strenuous practice.

Several dances were held in the band hall during the year. Band members take this time to socialize and relax from their tedious band rehearsals and performances.

PICTURED ABOVE: Esther Jurries, Assistant Drum Majo
Jill Allison, Head Drum Major.

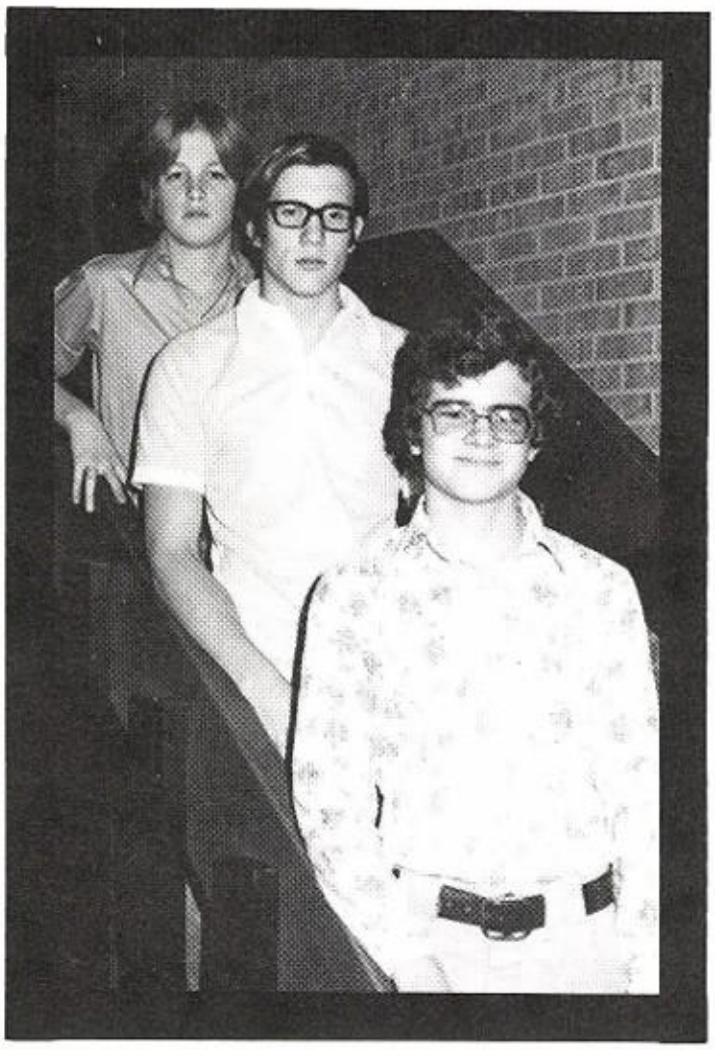
PICTURED ABOVE: Roxann Herrin, Tammy Beaudoin, Leigh Ann Husser, Jodie Weidne
Head Twirler.

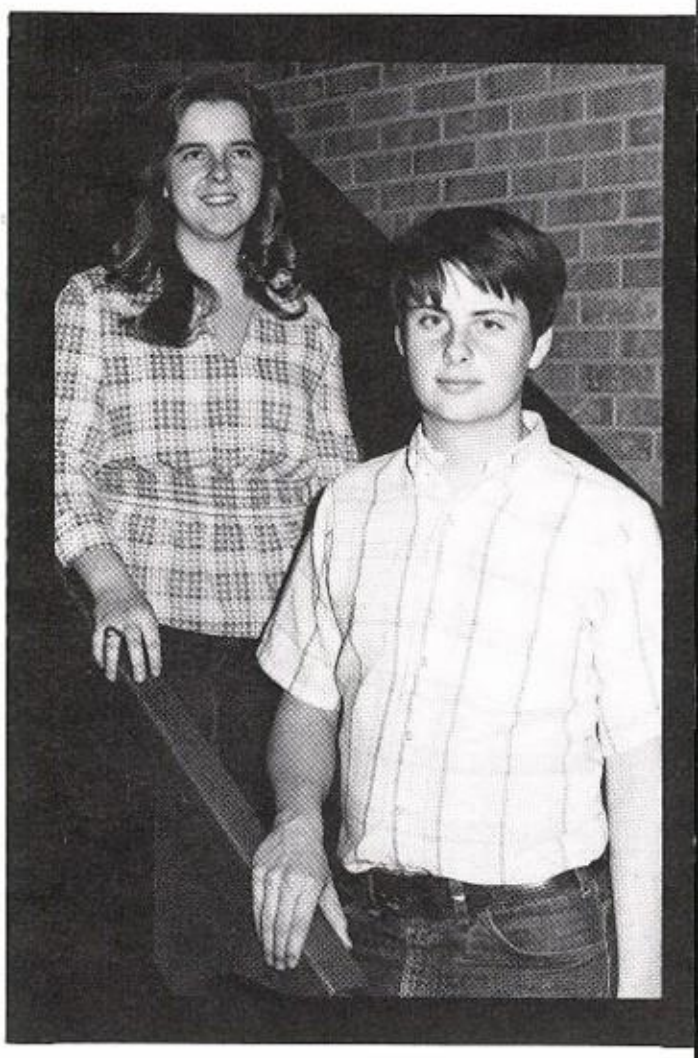


Pictured at right are the 1976-'77 Falcon Band Officers: TOP ROW: Joe Kinard, Vice-President; Danny Carr, Lieutenant; Ernest McMillan, Captain; Andy Wells, Historian; Denise Horn, Treasurer; MIDDLE ROW: Carol Behne, Librarian; Debbie Griswold, Secretary; Beth Baldwin, President; Reccy Payne, Representative; Mike Zimmerman, Representative; Pam Surles, Reporter (not pictured); BOTTOM ROW: Jill Allison, Head Drum Major; Jodie Weidner, Head Twirler; Esther Jurries, Assistant Drum Major.

Pictured below are the 198 band members.

OW ONE: Jodie Wiedner, Roxann Herrin, Kathy McKnight, Sharon White, Cathy Wells, Cara Cooper, Renata Gray, Debbie Miller, Karen Beardmore, Angela Brannon, Steve Lightfoot, Pam Surles, Stan Putman, Laura Medrano, obert Baird, Mike Daniel, Pat Riely, James Ward, Jeff Teare, John Lapham, Aichele Freeman, Jeff Hannay, Jeff Kane, Mark Burns, Tanya Varble, Mindy ooper, Sandra Pawelek, Liz Abrams, Tammy Beaudoin, Leigh Ann Husser; OW TWO: Jill Allison, Drum Major; Mr. Muery, sponsor; Martha Wiles, aren Goodrum, Lisa Kin, Debbie Ham, Leah Hitchcock, Rene Perry, Marann Noski, Tammy Ackley, Cindy Hall, Rachel Higginbotham, Susan Ferris, eth Baldwin, Carol Behne, Susan Roland, Penny Southerland, Donna erian, Donna Johnson, Laura Legate, Lisa Smith, Anna Casanova, Martha zierzanski, Sandra Kinard, Jane Rosas, Cheryl Feik, Susan King, Libby Owen; ROW THREE: Cindy McPhee, Marcia Savardi, Larry Netardus, oreen Garza, Glenice Ottinger, Evetta Richard, Jimmy Behn, Shawn Manley, Mike Whitfield, Chuck Stanfield, Mark Webster, Janet Gryder, Cynthia Warren, Denise Horn, Kelly McMahan, Karen Jemison, Bruce Boyer, Tom etty, Julie Williams, Kathy Fuqua, Debbie Marth, Teresa Britton, Becky Conilio, Stacy Virdin, Reccy Payne, Brenda Regiene, Mr. Smith, Sponsor; Mr. Barton, Sponsor; Esther Jurries, Asst. Drum Major; ROW FOUR: Freddie Everet, George Rollins, Kevin Muery, Joey Garza, Christi Sluka, Jerry Gates, Mike Zimmerman, Cindy Lund, Memrie Wilson, Debbie Griswold, Danny Broadway, Ken Mlcak, Curt Rogers, John Littell, David Ferrell, Tom Connolly, West Westerhowsen, Rhonda Godwin, Doug Dunham, Ken Fitzgerald, Dave Collins, Kirby White, Vince Yokom, Jimmy Gates, Dan Bordan, Kenneth Dumesnil, Lonny Gatlin, Kelly Bise; ROW FIVE: Brad Emerson, Judy Eason, Russell Melchert, Tim Twardowski, Chuck Clinkscales, Armon Prescot, Jr., Curt Boatman, William White, Paul House, Danny Carr, Vince Elder, James Harrison, Mike Whitworth, Buddy Cabaniss, Anthony Forture, David Davis, Chuck Grant, Tim Ortiz, Dale Ross, Donald McGookey, Clay Gaskin, Mike Medrano, Ernest McMillan, Steve Morgan, Felix Rosas, Steve Judy, Cecil Ward; ROW SIX: Cherí Guettler, Donny Maluski, Joe Gonzales, Randy Spencer, Donny Wood, Susan Icker, Jimmy Flemming, James Frazier, Aaron Ford, Bill Dillion, David Downey, Ken Johnson, Andy Wells, Joe Kinard, Tim Hahn, Kieth Ryan, Rob Sammaing, Elaine Gufford, Mike Ayers, Albert Perza, Wayne Wilson, Steve Smith, Sarah Paviak, Denise Thorn, Scooter Plumb, Kim Feldhousen, Jack Owings.



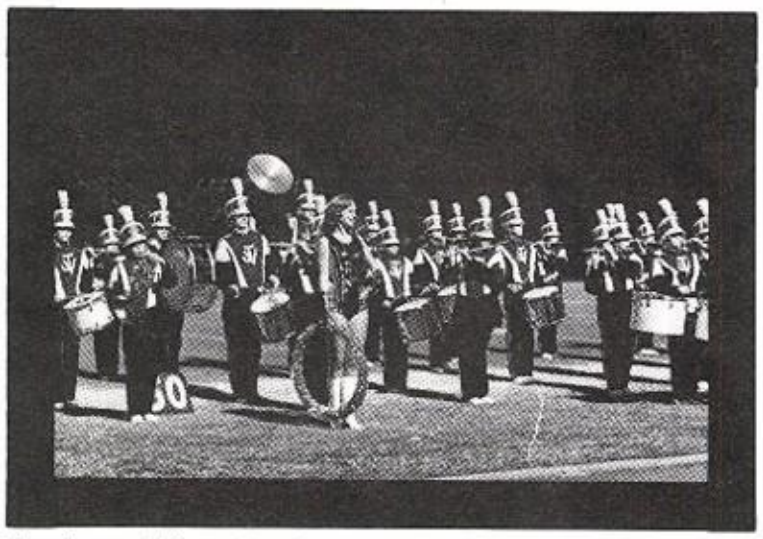


Right are the All-District band members, Top: Ken Fitzgerald, Kevin Muery, Andy Wells. Left are the All-Region band members, Debbie Griswold, Tim Hahn.

.... AND IS STILL GOING STRONG!

The Falcon Band performs the half-time show at tully.

This fall Jersey Village band students competed individually for All-District and All-Region Bands. These bands are made up of band members from different parts of the city and surrounding areas. Jersey Village had five members make the All-District Band. Ken Fitzgerald made 8th chair on the trumpet. Tim Hahn and Andy Wells made 4th and 5th chairs on the tuba. Kevin Muery, 3rd chair, baritone saxophone and Debbie Griswold 1st chair, alto saxophone. Ken, Tim and Debbie placed high enough to try out for the All-Region Band. Tim made 4th chair in the concert band and Debbie made 3rd chair in the symphonic band. Debbie was first alternate to try out for Area Band. The All-Region bands performed Jan. 7, at Northbrook High school under guest directors. This is the best representation Jersey Village has ever had.



The Jersey Village Band accompanies the Gold Dusters' performances during every game, and, as they come off the field, they play the Jersey Village Fight Song.

The twirlers await the half-time performances of the Jersey Village-Spring Woods game.

Many hours of hard work and dedication made the Symphonic Band Spring Concert a huge success. Mr. Donald H. Muery director selected popular favorites such as "Shop Around" and "The Way I Want To Touch You," to entertain the audience.

The spring concert continued a busy year for students enrolled in band. Under the direction of Mr. Donald H. Muery, the symphonic band played a variety of music ranging from Mozart to the sound of The Captain & Tennile.

The concert band directed by Mr. Herman Smith played arrangement from the 17th century to more recent number such as Slavonic Folk Suite.

Both bands put many hard hours into preparing for this presentation.

Band Continues a Busy Year

The concert band led by Mr. Herman Smith, demonstrates their skills in playing an arrangement by V. Anzalone called "Con-zona In Quarti Toni."

CHOIR

Pictured above are Girls Choir members, TOP: Iris McDaniels, Tammy Rees, Karen Jemison, Katherine Walker, Michelle Olson, Beth Nicol; SECOND: Norrie Cloud, Robin McElfresh, Shirley Lage, Ruth Matthews, Rhonda Ashley, Teresa Lancaster, Kathleen Wells; BOTTOM: Terri Dowdy, Tina Longan, Mary Ann Gibbs, Gwendolyn Alfred, Maggie Tillison, Paula Carter.

Choir, an elective, requires a lot of hard work but offers many rewards. The choir in which a student is placed is determined by try-outs. One is judged by his ability to produce quality tones and his ability to match pitch.

The Choral Department consists of three main choirs: The Chorale, which is the advanced choir; the Concert Choir, and the Girls Choir. Other groups such as the Madrigals, are formed from these choirs.

All of these choirs are under the leadership and direction of Mr. Karl Hickfang.

For the past two years, Jersey Village Choir earned more first division ratings than any other school in their region in the UIL Vocal and Competition.

The basis for an excellant choir consists of practice and dedication. Students of the girls choir put forth the effort to make their choir the best.

Concert Choir met this past year at third period to prepare for up-coming concerts.

Seven students won medals at the State Solo and Ensemble Competition last year and this year thirteen students participated in this hardest of all festivals along with two madrigal groups. The madrigal singers have participated in the San Antonio-based Madrigal Festival with outstanding results. Eighteen students have participated in the All Region Choir Festival.

Beth Baldwin became Jersey Village's first All State choir member.

The Choir has provided music for many different occasions. They gave a winter concert, and for the first time, participated in "Let's Hear it For Choirs Day," held at University of Houston. They also added to the program at homecoming by performing the popular hit song "Feelings" with the Gold Dusters and Band. The enrollment in Choral Music has grown to 130 in all three choirs.

This year the choirs were greatly credited with the help of two student teachers, Mr. Brian Baker and Ms. Linda Cassidy, both from Sam Houston University.

Pictured above are Concert Choir Members, TOP ROW: Linda Melcher, Leslie Mitchell, Robert Muller, Hugh Sorrells, Scott Nixon, Ron Kirkland, Anthony Jefferson, Arlie Reynolds, Mr. Hickfang, Dean Lechlider, David Downey, Diane Hudock, Brenda Garrett; SECOND ROW: Marianne Moulden, Teresa Watkins, Terri Stanley, Brad Thornton, Perri Fairchild, Will Vandever, Chris LeRouax, Alan Wassen, Cindy Ross, Tammy Rees, Clara Elkins; THIRD ROW: Delia Avila, Lori Gunter, Beth Wade, Robin Harrison, Debby Schneider, Debbie Tillison, Paula Bang, Linda Johnson; BOTTOM ROW: Terri Dowdy, Alison Rice, Kay Charba, Kathy Kaase, Janell Shaw, Nicola Dack, Marcella Peterman.

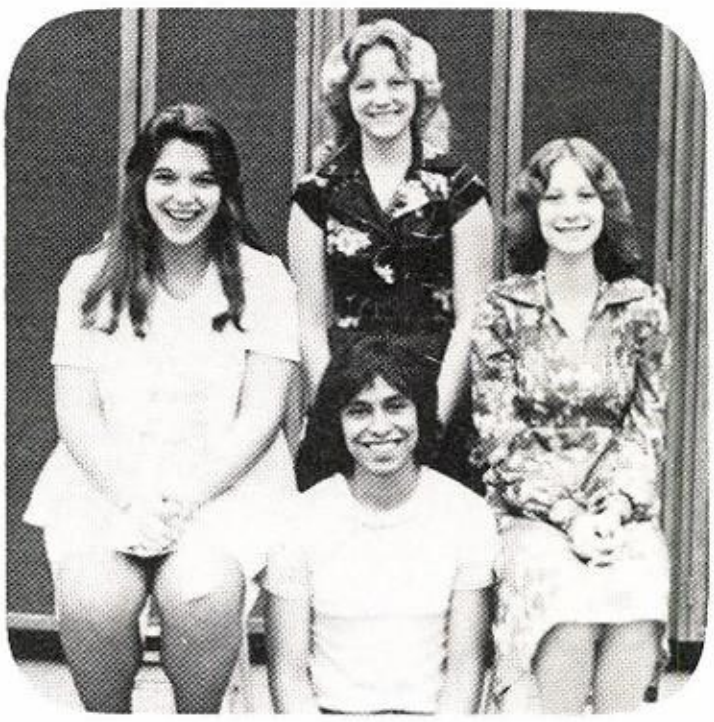
Pictured above are choral members Karl Hickfang, director; Elaine Wernecke, Lonny Gatlin, Leslie O'Farrell, Rick Altizer, David Mayorga, Jimmy Grizwold, Matt Hill, Rick Morgan, Paul House, Danny Carr, Mike Olson, Mark Bailey, Gary Gilbert; SECOND ROW: Michele Kelley, Susan Buras, Leslie Williams, Frank Flack, Edgar Lewis, Raul Soliz, Don Whittaker, Kenneth Cordray, Andy Wells, Michael Mitchell, Jerry Cooley, Dorraine Leitko, Sabine Waelde; THIRD ROW: Virginia Beauchamp, Ingrid Hence, Michelle Freeman, Kathleen Murphy, Leah Byrd, David Haepher, Kenny Buras, Tony Lassonde, Lyn Pharis, Susan Fulton, Collynne Edwards, Paula Harris, Debbie Buck, Arlicia Ferguson; BOTTOM ROW: Tina Baker, Beth Baldwin, Julie Howell, Cindy Knutson, Diana Maynard, Melanie Antl, Pam Surles, Jenifer Dady, Nancy Ricca, Nancy Tolar, Nancy Castle.

Pictured above are All Region winners Raul Soliz, Kenneth Cordray, Matt Hill, Rick Morgan, Lonnie Gatlin, Kenneth Buras, Beth Baldwin, Nancy Ricca, and Pam Surles.

Pictured above are section leaders Raul Soliz, Rick Morgan, Leslie O'Farrell, Susan Fulton, Susan Buras, and Kathleen Murphy.

CHOIR

Pictured above are Choir Officers: Kenneth Cordray and Kathleen Murphy, social chairmen; Raul Soliz and Tina Baker, librarians; Elaine Wernecke, reporter; Nancy Ricca, treasurer; Debbie Buck, secretary; Susan Buras, vice-president; and Beth Baldwin, president.



Pictured above are area winners Beth Baldwin, Pam Surles, Nancy Ricca, and Raul Soliz.

Director Karl Hickfang prepares choir for contests.

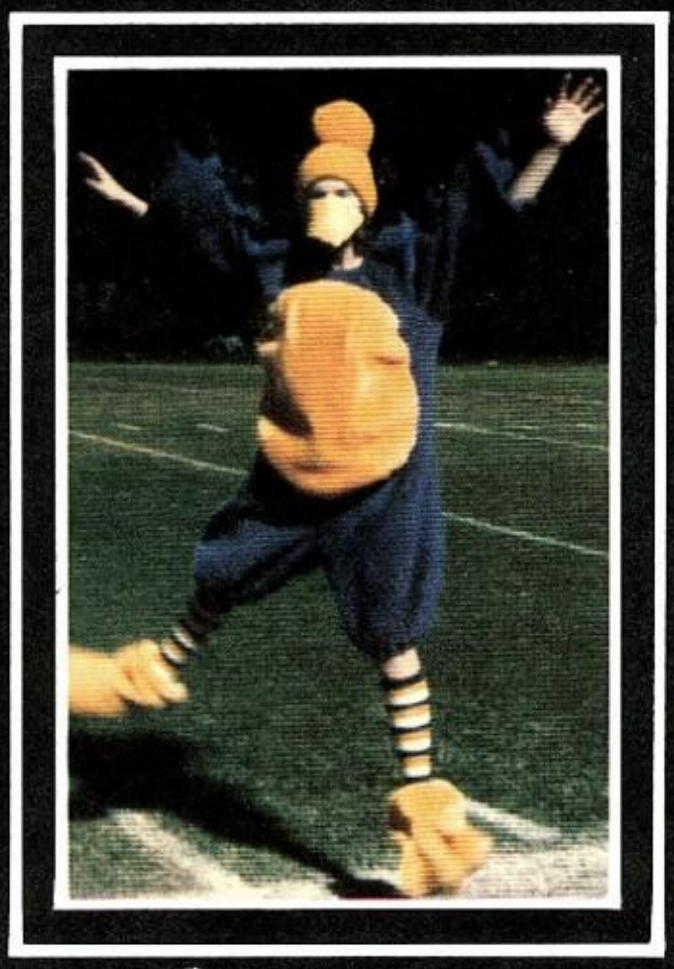
Pictured above are state winners Beth Baldwin and Pam Surles.

In order to pay for the expenses of trips, the Choir sponsored several fund-raising activities. This past year they sold candy, and raised money by sponsoring a Solo and Ensemble contest. They also sponsored the "Southern Singers" from University of Texas and charged admission to the general public.

For Halloween, the choir got together for a Halloween party. The party had a Haunted House, a dance, several games and contests. Beth Baldwin and Mike Robson were crowned Queen and King; Elaine Werneke and Mike Olson were awarded for being best dressed; and Honorable Mention went to Debbie Buck and Ronnie Metcalf.

TOP: Donna Hornbuckle, Melinda Hajdik; Barhorst, Head Cheerleader; Ellen Cuming
BOTTOM: Darla Pribilski; MIDDLE: Donna Stacie Smith, Nancy Jaehne, Melanie Wilson

Varsity Cheerleaders Capture Spirit Stick at Camp



The Varsity Falcon, Lisa Nantze, expresses her unending drive to cheer the Falcons on to victory.

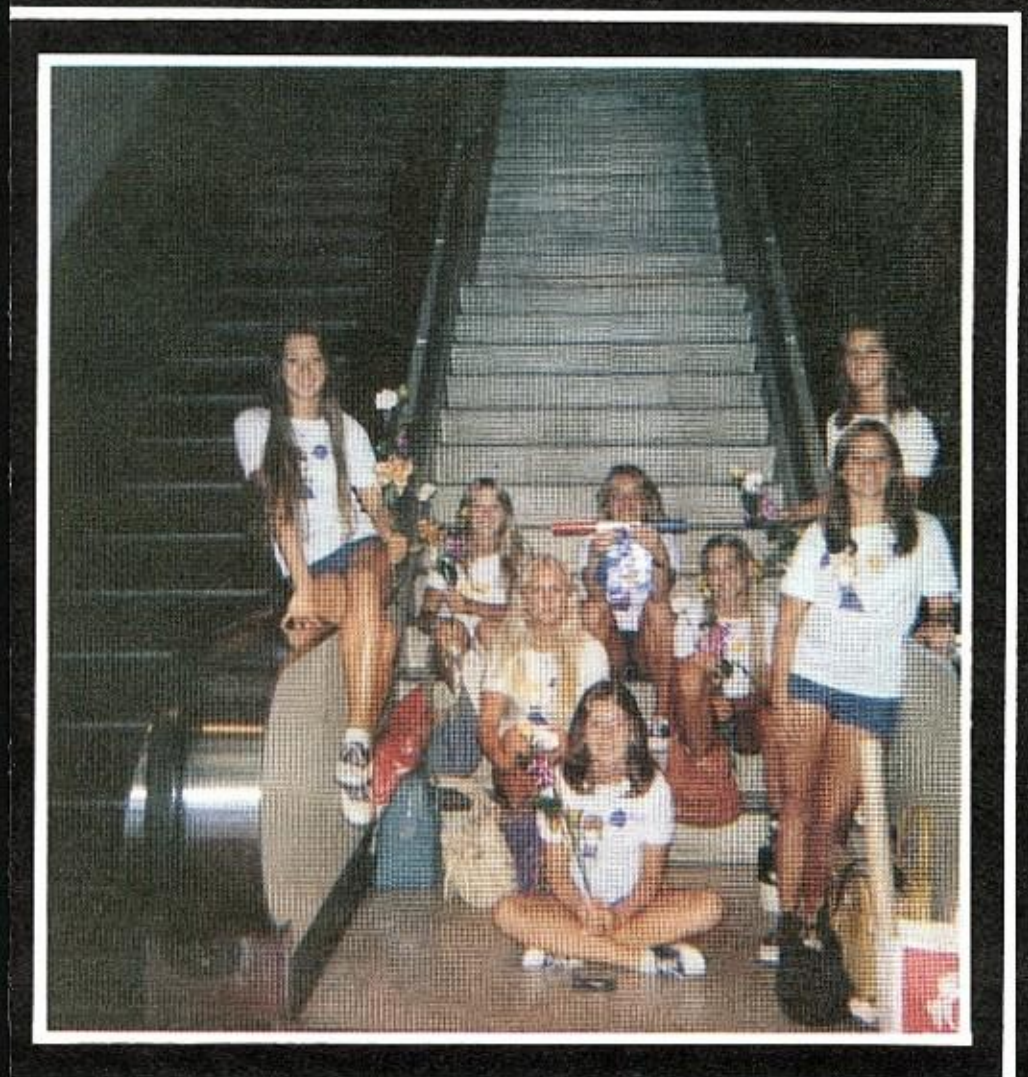
Donna Barhost, head cheerleader, helped the squad have a very progressive year.

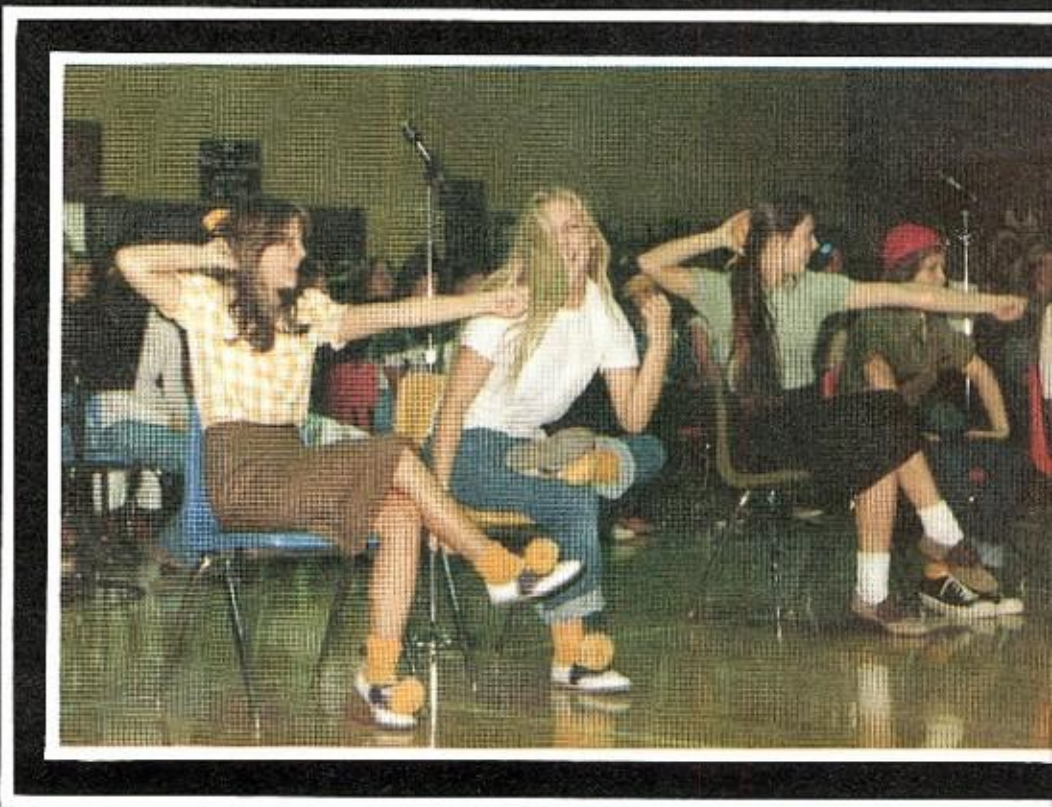
"Cheerleaders, what' your battle cry? V-I-C-T-C R-Y!" And that's just wh they were! The Varsit cheerleaders were victor ous at camp. They travele to S.M.U., where they wo five superior ribbons an they won the spirit stic twice, then they got t bring it home, which is great honor.

The spirit was alway high because they wer ready to "pep up" th spirit whenever it was low.

Donna Barhost, head cheerleader, summed up the past year
hen she said, "It was great! We had a good squad and every-
ne worked hard to make it that way."
Jersey Village is proud of the Varsity cheerleaders because
ey poured on the spirit all year whether we won or lost.

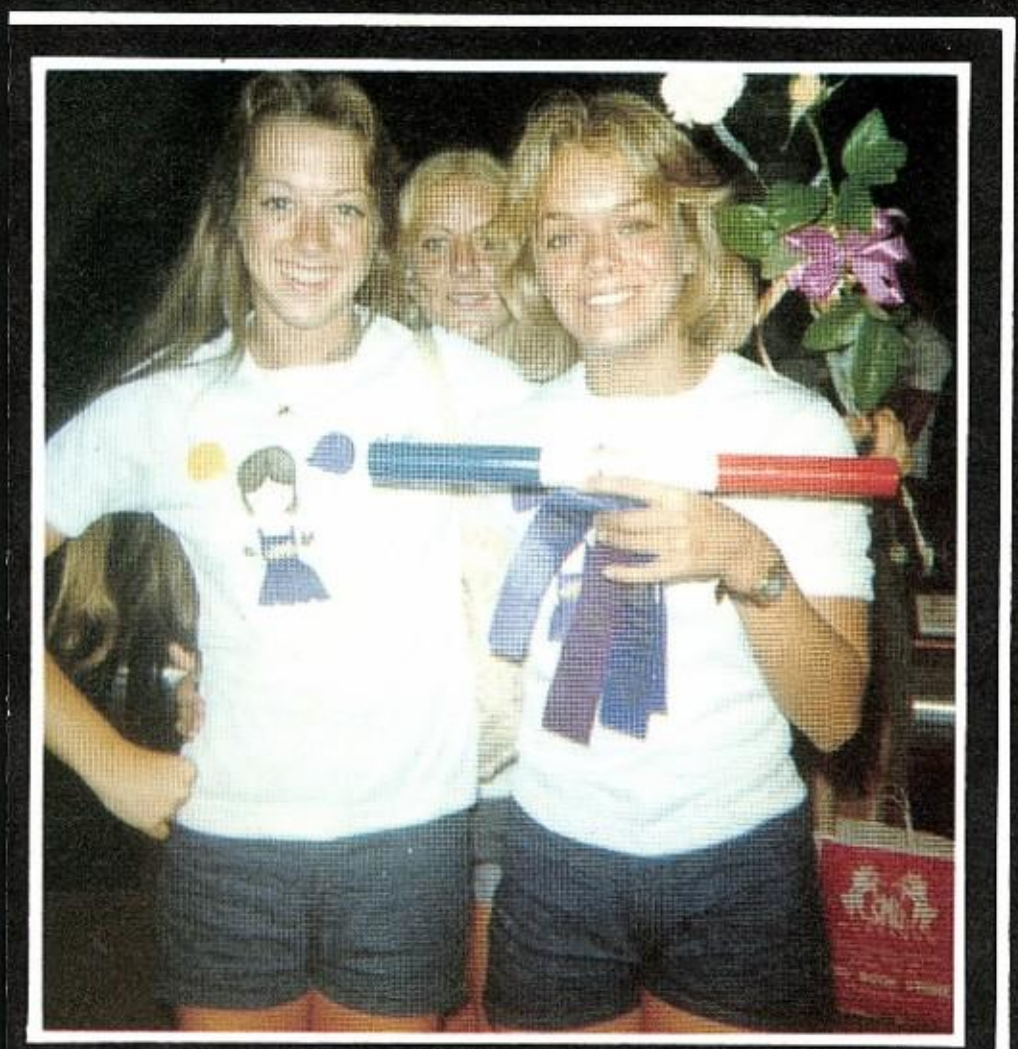
Miss Cyndi Brantly devoted much time and effort to making the Varsity cheerleaders the best squad during the past year.



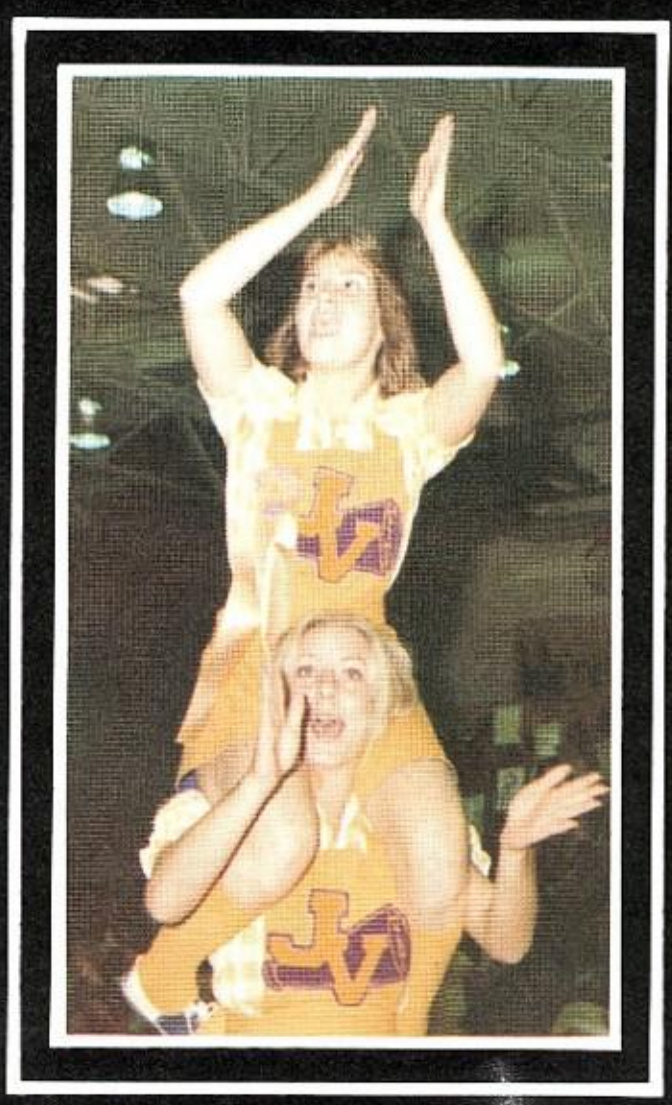


ter a successful week at camp, the Varsity cheerleaders returned ready to boost
e spirit.

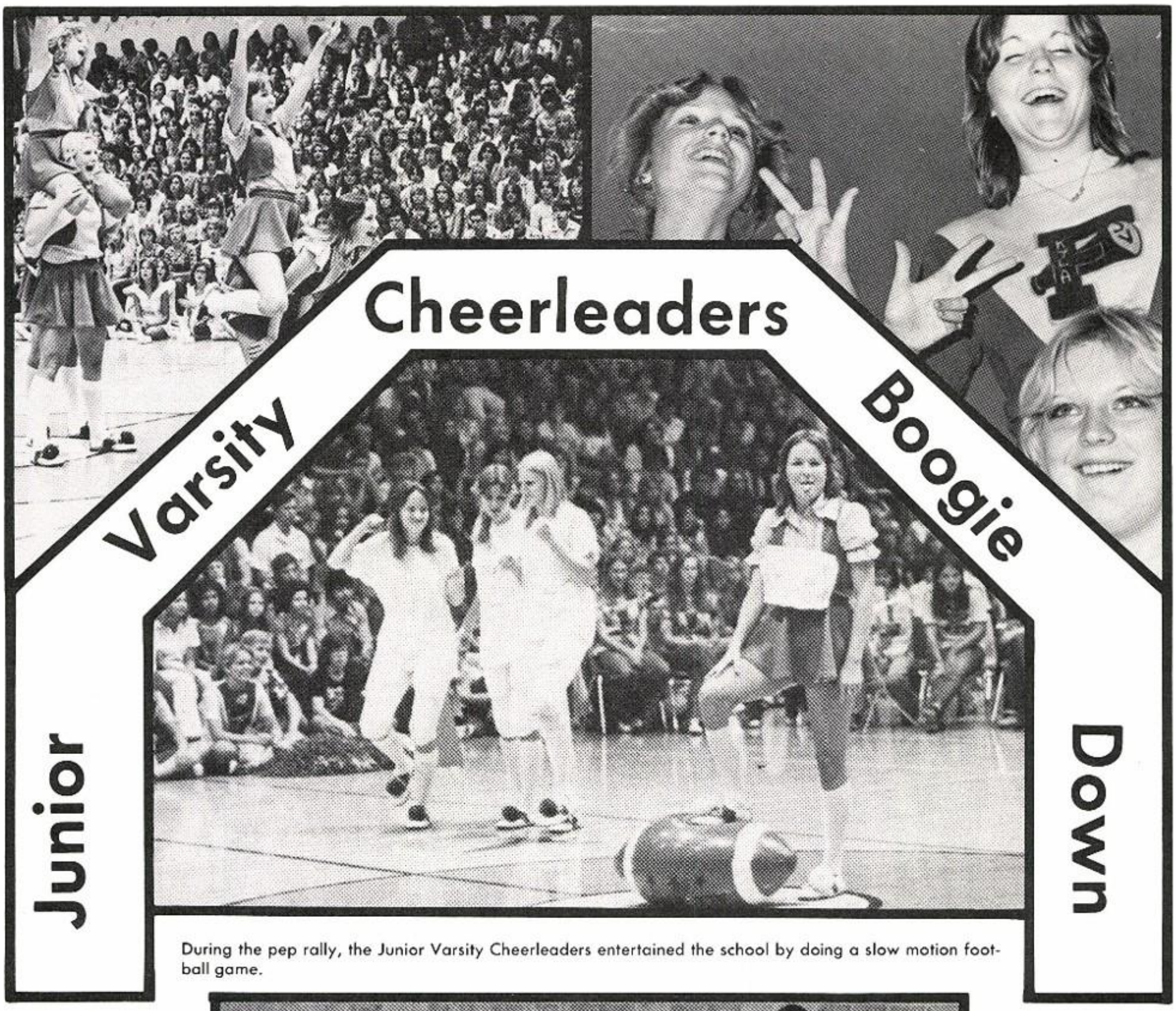
Hoppin' and a-boppin' to a 50's beat was the theme of the skit performed at a pep rally.



ancy Jaehne, Melanie Wilson, and Donna Barhorst proudly displayed the coveted
pirit stick" which they won at camp.

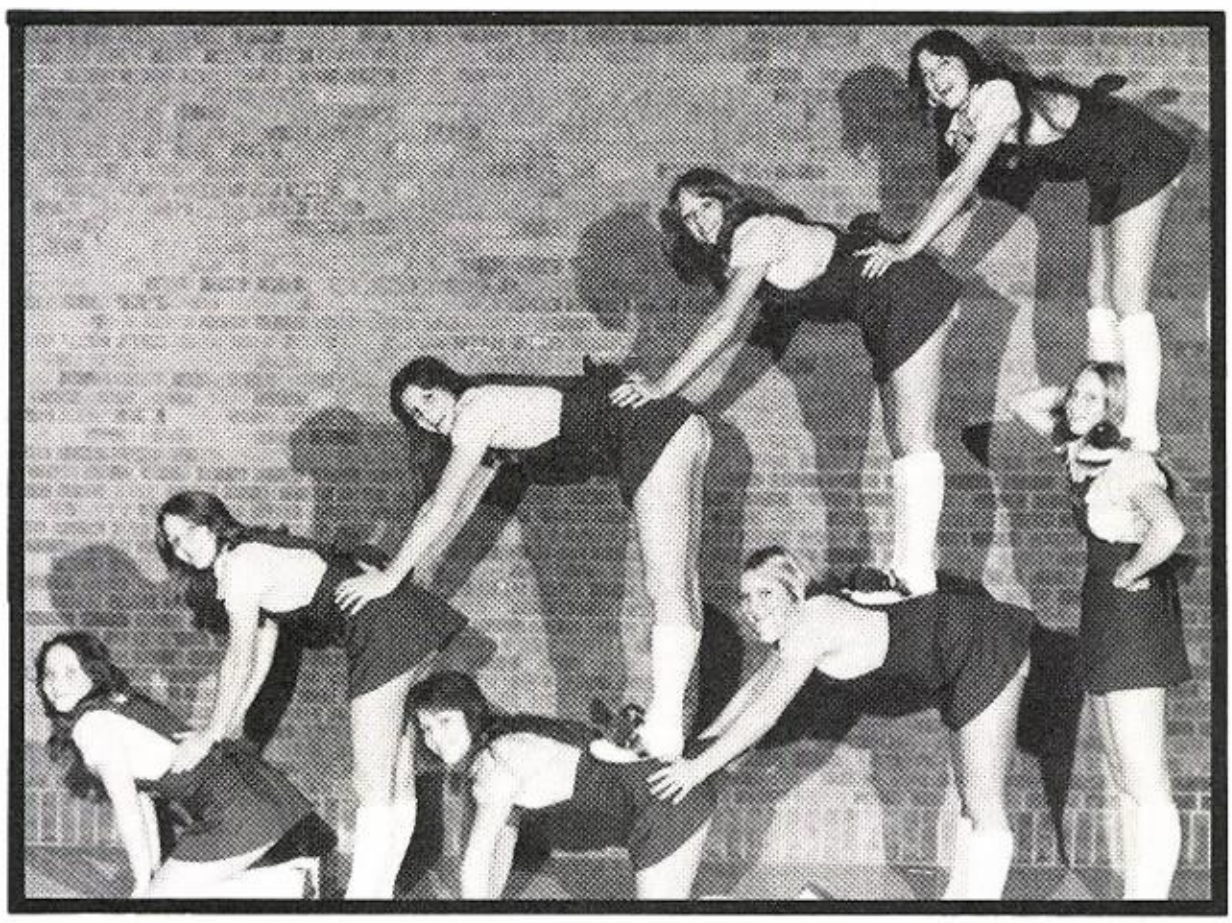


Melinda Hajdik and Melanie Wilson were "tops" in cheering all season long.



During the pep rally, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders entertained the school by doing a slow motion football game.

"Get up and boogie, get it on up now . . ." .That's just what they did! The Junior Varsity cheerleaders boogied up and down, they boogied left and right all around the gym to pep up the football guys. Kyla Martin, head cheerleader, poured on the spirit to make the J.V. cheerleaders the best squad.



They produced two imaginative skits, such as, a slow motion football game and a banana eating contest, in which Carlton Creighton won. Whether the team won or lost, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders' spirit never failed.

ROW 1: Kyla Martin
Collynne Edwards
Lorin Thomas
Diana Tatro

ROW 2: Karon Kellogg
Tamma Boze
Tina Hicks
Sandra Warmke

Falconettes Keep the Spirit Up

Making spirit posters and decorating their spirit guys' lockers are a few of the many jobs that the Falconettes take on during football season. They boosted the spirit during the pep rallies and at many of the football games. They practiced hard one afternoon each week, and occasionally performed at a pep rally. The Falconettes also brought spirit to the varsity by making the victory line for them to run through at the second half of the football game.

As in past years, the Falconettes sponsored the carnation sales for Valentines Day. Miss Jan Waters and Miss Mary Anne Snell sponsored the pep squad, and under their leadership several changes took place, such as, new uniforms and better routines.

During the pep rally, the Falconettes boosted the spirit by performing.

TOP ROW: Kathleen Wells, Sherry Williams, Terri Goodman; MIDDLE ROW: Miss Snell, Barbra Bruner, Donna Wahrenberger, Debbie Fromenthal, Emily Haegelin, Miss Waters; Officers: Patty Hall, Laura Wilson, Rhonda Ashley.

Custom Rod and Fishing

Not only do boys enjoy fishing, but girls enjoy it too! Many more girls signed up for the Custom Rod and Fishing Club than for the year before.

The Fishing Club is mainly a fun club. They were not required to come to the meetings. The club promoted lifetime fishing and worked towards some means to help ecology.

Activities such as playing bingo and winning a filet knife or tackle box, or watching movies about how fishing can be a lifetime hobby and how fun it can be, were planned for each meeting.

This year, the fishing club raffled a custom made bass rod which went to Gilbert R. Michel.

Everyone in this club always looked forward to the most exciting activity of the year, the fishing trip. This year the fishermen and women packed up all their fishing gear and headed out for Galveston. They went fishing on a large charter boat. Prizes were given for the first fish caught and the largest fish caught.

PICTURED ABOVE: Vice-President, Billy Land; President, Vince Orlando; Sponsor, Mr. Roger Seiders; and Treasurer, Sandra Evans.

TOP ROW: Mr. Seiders, Ramona Savoy, Pat Lyons, Flint Cooper, Mike Koehn, Robert Bustion, Larry Bell, Keith Rogers, Kevin Muery, Doug Skarpa, Tom Dean, Karen Copeland, Kerrie Ocker, Tricia Roach, Kathy Cooney, Dale Johnson, Bobby Chase, Tim Ortez, Kelly Boze; SECOND ROW: Clyde Hickham, Teddy McDonald, Brenda Bollom, Mike Watson, Terry Wirzberg, Chris Lee, Peggy Long, Vince Orlando, Bart Hallmark, Russel Daugherty, Tony Ackley, Brant Kelley, Donnie Landy, Billy Land, Debbie Hobbs, Sam Smith, Penny Smith; THIRD ROW: Chris Myklebust, Lisa Smith, Lisa Dixon, Karen Hewitt, Shannon Lauve, Diana Tatro, Kevin Kieth, Tammy Beaudoin, Sandra Evans, Jeff Walker, Dennis Jones, Janna Boze, Terry Lasyone, Cricket Roberson, K. T. Fehlberg, Shirley Kramer; BOTTOM ROW: Charlie Schell, Mark Curtis, Cherie Copeland, Tami Pribilski, Colleen Griffith, Maureen Wilburn, Agnes Emmott, Cathy Barr, Kathy Diehl, Judy Ahlgrim, Jeannell Smith, Brad Emerson.

eing an officer of the fishing club, Sandra Evans uses her T-shirt as a way of romoting the club's spirit.

Michael Bust shows his prize for catching the third largest fish on the annual fishing club's field trip.

CSU Draws Closer Together

Discussing problems that face Christians and studying the Bible is the function of C.S.U.

At the beginning of the year the new officers were elected. They were Susan Fulton president, Susan Buras vice-president, Pam Surles secretary, Lisa Nantze reporter and Rachel Higginbothan, activities chairman. Towards the middle of the year, each member was given a flower by the president to represent a new life in Christ.

To end up the year, C.S.U. had a Monday night fellowship at a Pizza Inn followed by a Bible study.

TOP: Susan Buras, Susan Fulton, Lisa Nantz, Charlotte Kronberger, Sabine Waerger, Mike Mitchell, Mrs. Parrish, Donna Johnson, and Mrs. Toon; BOTTOM: Rachel Higginbothan, Nancy Castle and Pam Surles.

DECA Project Wins First Place in State

The "Feasibility of Opening a Shopping Center in Jersey Village" was the DECA class project which won first place in the Creative Marketing Project at the State Leadership Conference held in Dallas in March.

The students presenting statistics they prepared through a survey of the areas actually stimulated enough interest for two businessmen to begin construction procedures on a center.

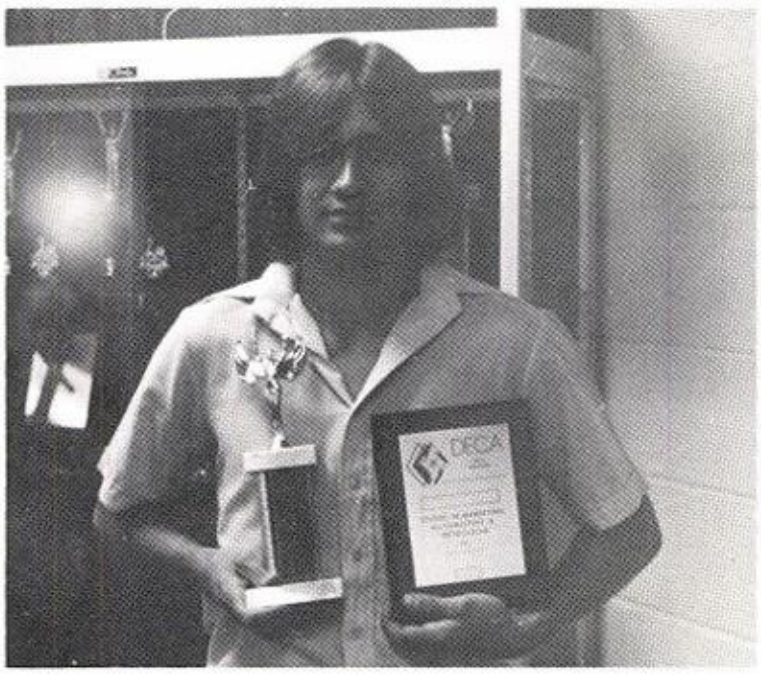
Darla Jacobson awaits the final judging for the DECA class project.

Darla Jacobson, DECA president, accepts first place trophy for the DECA class project.

TOP ROW: Debbie Wishkoski, Alan Walls, Raymond McKanna, James McGill, Karen Steinke, Debbie Fitzgerald, Mary Ferrel, Sherry Calvit; BOTTOM ROW: Ava Barcus, Sheri Sharpe, Patricia Jeffcoat, Laurie Reeves, Mari-Lene Viking, Elsa Mendez, Darla Jacobson, Linda Stavinoha, Trina Elkins, Mr. Jackson, Sponsor.

Wayde Marshall was a winner at the Jersey Village and Alief contests.

Pictured above are DECA Officers: TOP ROW: Debby Fitzgerald, secretary; Trina Elkins, vice-president; Donna Kendrick, treasurer; BOTTOM ROW: Darla Jacobson, president; Mary Ferrel, parliamentarian; Linda Stavinoha, representative.



Ricky Davis was a winner in Automotive and Petroleum at Area contest.

Darla Jacobson, DECA president, presented the project at the State Conference and accepted the trophy at the Awards Banquet.

Mr. Bob Jackson, DECA coordinator and Darla traveled to the National DECA competition April 27-May 2 in Anaheim, California to present the project.

DECA also went to contest at Alief. The students competed against twenty schools in public speaking, sales demonstration, advertising, display, job interview, apparel and accessories, food marketing, and general merchandising. The winners from Jersey Village were Wayde Marshall in public speaking, second; Mari-Lyne Viking, second, in apparel and accessories; Donna Kendrick, fifth in general merchandising; and Raymond McKenna, fifth in sales demonstration.

Mari-Lyne Viking won second place in apparel and accessories at Alief.

Darla Jacobson represented the DECA project in Anaheim, California.

Drama Produces First Play

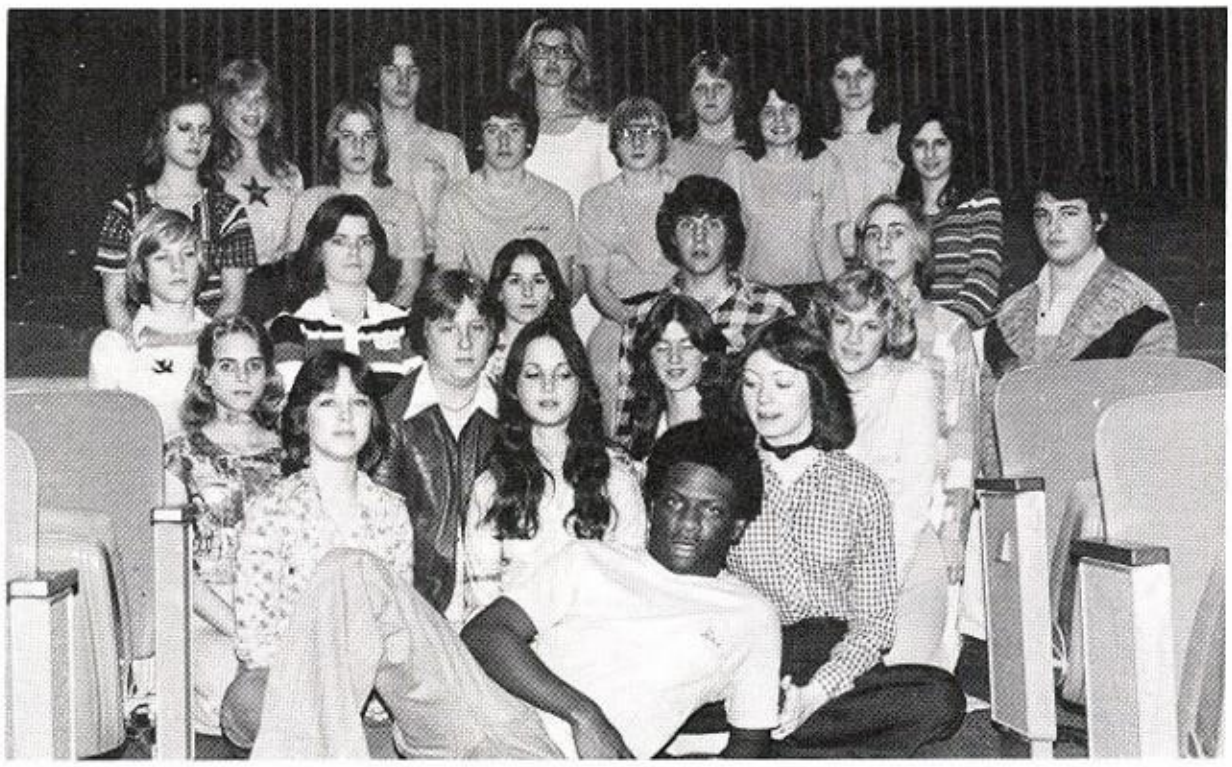
The Drama Department held their first major production, "Imaginary Invalid", in February. "The play was a very humorous, light production produced purely for entertainment." said Mrs. Linda Stice, drama coach. Freshman students composed the majority of the cast. The major roles and actors were Greg Morrison as Argan — (an old man who is a Hypochondriac); Lisa Witte as Beline — (Argan's wife); Angella Brannon as Angelique — (Argan's daughter) in the first production, however in the second production, Windy Neef portrayed Angelique; Leslie O'Farrell as Cleante — (Angelique's lover); Frank Flack as Thomas — (Argan wants Angelique to marry Thomas); and Gage Walton as Toinette — (the maid).

All costumes were made by Mrs. Stice; Rebecca Barrow, Crew Head; and Sandra McKeen. Make-up was done by Adonica Waymire and Rebecca Barrow. The Stage Manager was Lisa Hudock with assistant C. C. Hunt. Glenn Gryder was responsible for lighting.

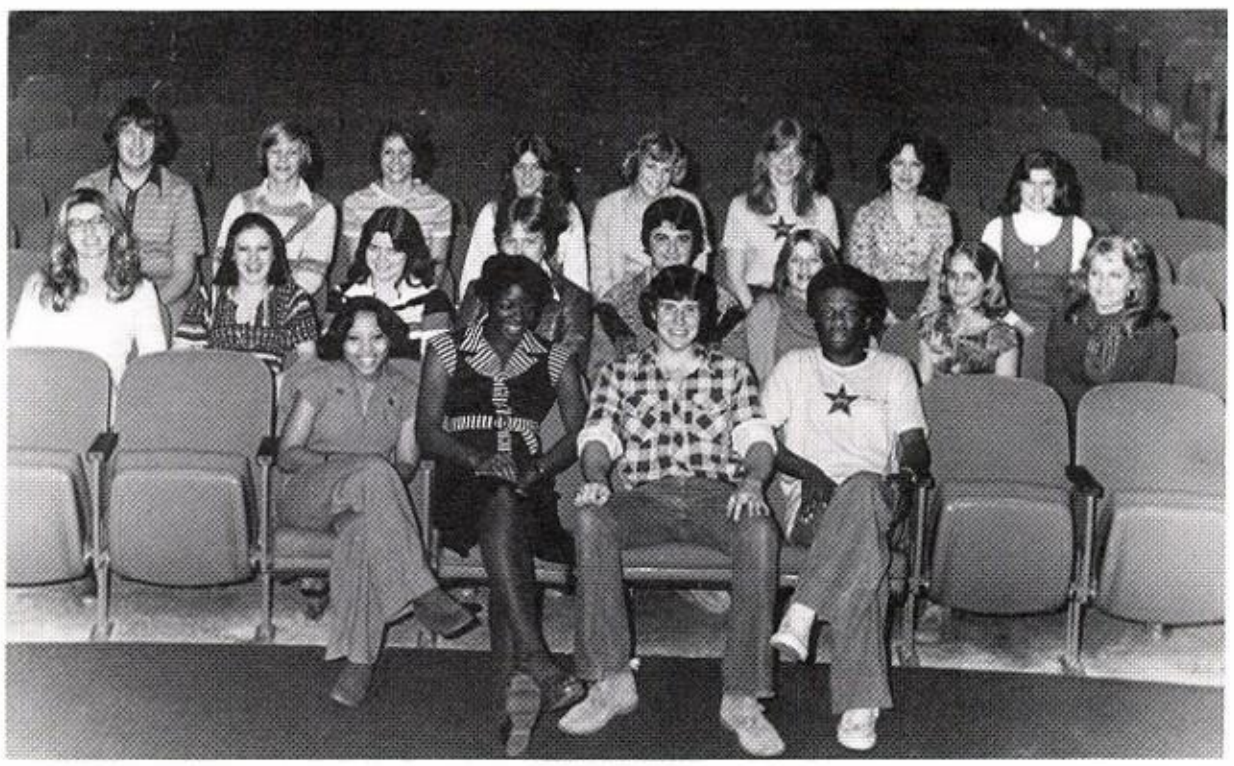
The Speech and Drama Squad did quite well in their tournaments. At their first tournament Dennis Bailey, Jerry Cooley, Adonica Waymire, Jane Young, Genaro Escamilla and Lisa Witte made semi-finals. Placing sixth in the finals of Humorous Interpretation was Jerry Cooley and winning first in Novice Duet was Adonica Waymire and Jane Young.

In their next tournament, held at New Caney, the Speech and Drama Squad won second place sweepstakes. They brought home 54 superior rankings, 54 Excellent rankings, and ten good rankings, all a total of 189 points. The squad missed first place by twenty-one points.

The squad also did extremely well at Lamar High School. Going to semi-finals in prose were Faye Patterson, Deena Pace, and Leslie O'Farrell. Semi-finals in Oration went to Gage Walton and Jane Young, Jane Koester and Meegan Walter, David Singleton and Julie Smithson, and Jerry Cooley and Adonica Waymire. Placing fifth in finals of Extemp. Speaking was Connie Krismer. Placing third in Dramatic Interpretation was Jane Young. Placing sixth in Prose finals was Leslie O'Farrell. Placing seventh in Duet Acting were Jerry Cooley and Adonica Waymire. And second place in Novice Debate were Mike Zimmerman and Chuck Stanfield. The Squad did very well again at Klein High School. In the finals of Oratio was Wendy Schmidt, in finals o Humorous Interpretation was Denni Bailey. Chuck Stanfield, Mike Zimmer man, Wendy Schmidt and Ken Fitzger ald were in the top sixteen teams o Debate. Wendy and Ken lost in the quarter-final round.



Drama Club, TOP ROW: Gage Walton, Dan Borden, Mrs. Stice, Lisa Hudock, Lena Baskin; SECOND ROW: Wendy Schmidt, Kelly Loreden, John Briggs, Chuck Lupher, Julie Horne, Jan Schexnayder; THIRD ROW: Curt Rogers, Lisa Witte, Gaylen Arnold, Leslie O'Farrell, David Collins, Jerry Cooley; FOURTH ROW: Paula Pierce, Greg Morrison, Jane Koester, Jane Young; FIFTH ROW: Adonica Waymire, Angela Brannon, Wendy Neef; FRONT: Dennis Bailey, president.



Traveling Squad, TOP ROW: Chuck Stanfield, Curt Rogers, Reecy Payne, Jane Koester, Jane Young, Gage Walton, Adonica Waymire, Meegan Walter; SECOND ROW: Mrs. Stice, Wendy Schmidt, Lisa Witte, Greg Morrison, Jerry Cooley, Connie Krismer, Paula Pierce, Mrs. Rude; FRONT ROW: Officers, Faye Patterson, Secretary; Loretta Singleton, President; Leslie O'Farrell, President-Elect; and Dennis Bailey, Treasurer. NOT PICTURED: Mark Hentschel, Genaro Escamilla, Ricky Harding, Mike Zimmerman, and David Singleton.

Le Cercle De Francais

Pictured above are vice-president, Vince Elder; program coordinator, Emily Reeves; secretary, Rachel Higginbotham; and president, Mona Jones.

Le Cercle De Francais? The size of this club has doubled this past year. Many more people are interested in this culture. The purpose of this club is to promote the culture and customs of the French.

The club has had an exciting year this year. They prepared delicious French meals and have had several parties including a French picnic. In order to raise money, the French Club had a French pastry bake sale during school lunches.

They also celebrated Mardis Gras with the traditional "Cajun Food."

FIRST ROW: Tom Connolly, Rick Winchell, Mona Jones, Sabine Waelde, Debbie Griswold; SECOND ROW: Mrs. Pavlick, sponsor; Denise Ferguson, Tracey Phillips, Susan Eicher, Irene Tyrrell, Emily Reeves; THIRD ROW: Pam Erickson, Ken Sellers, Betsy Kaye, Laurie Kilner, Kelly Bise, Vince Elder, Rachel Higginbotham, Cindy Hall.

FFA Chapter Has Successful Yea

The FFA Chapter had a very exciting and progressive year. Their fruit and turkey sales brought in great amounts of money to be spent on the livestock show. They sold grapefruits and oranges before Christmas, and at the same time carried on their smoked turkey sale. Because of the great amount of work that was put in, they were both very successful.

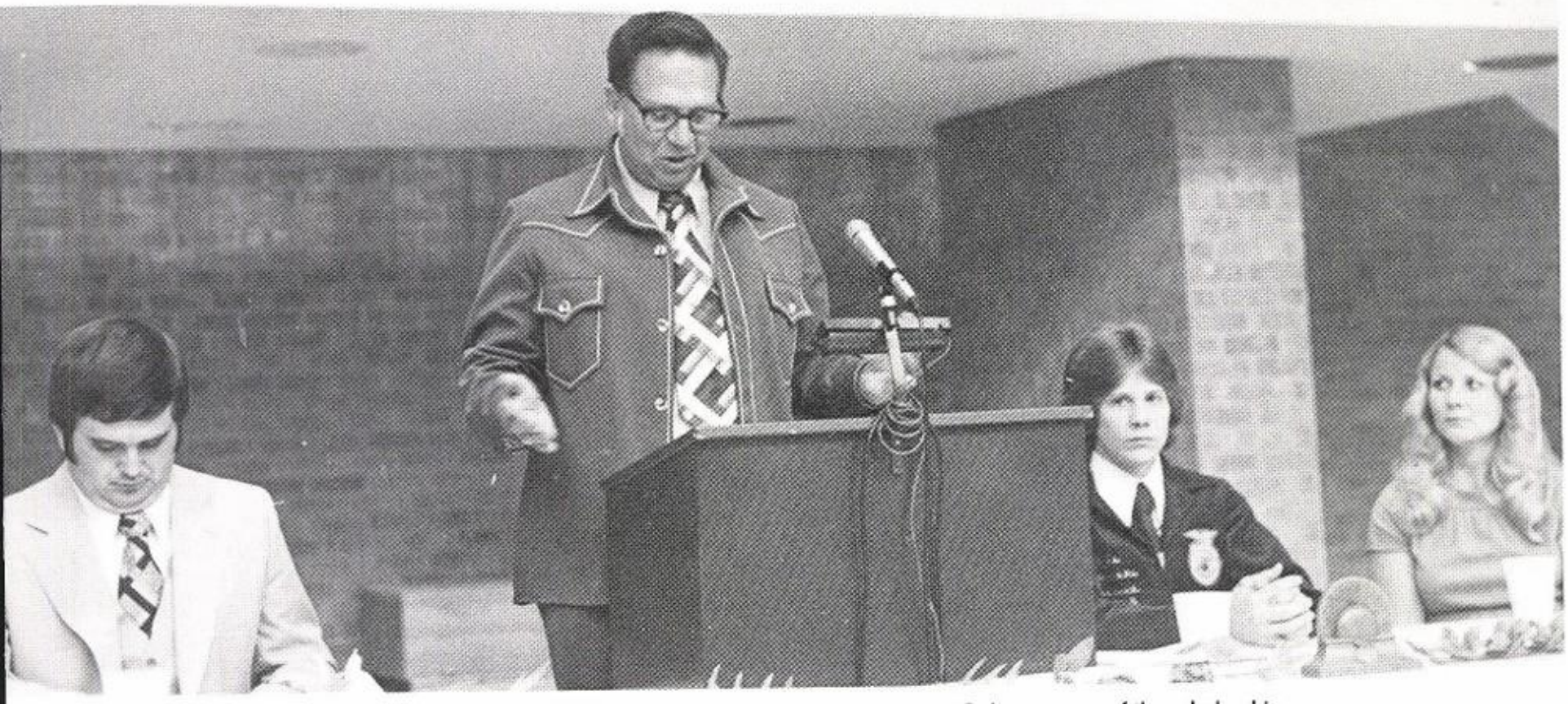
Not only did the FFA Chapter produce many positive aspects in sales leadership, they also competed in district, area and state conventions. Excelling in parliamentary procedure was the means by which teams were chosen. Judges chose who was qualified to represent the chapter at area.

The voting delegates from each chapter traveled to area to decide on the area sweetheart and the area officers. They were Sherry Speer, Christi Hardin, and Suzanne Savoie. The FFA Chapter delegates from Jersey Village traveled in July to Fort Worth for the State Convention.

The Annual Livestock Show, as usual, was a big success. The Show was held on March 25, 26 at the Houston Community College campus in Carverdale. The Grand Champion steer was sold for $6,000. It was owned by Ray Weaver. The Grand Champion hog was purchased for $1,650 and it was owned by Bryant Jopplin. Christi Hardin sold her Grand Champion lamb for $1,025, and the Grand Champion rabbits owned by Greg Markert were sold for the same price. The Grand Champion broilers were owned by Tim Twardowski and they were sold for $1,075.

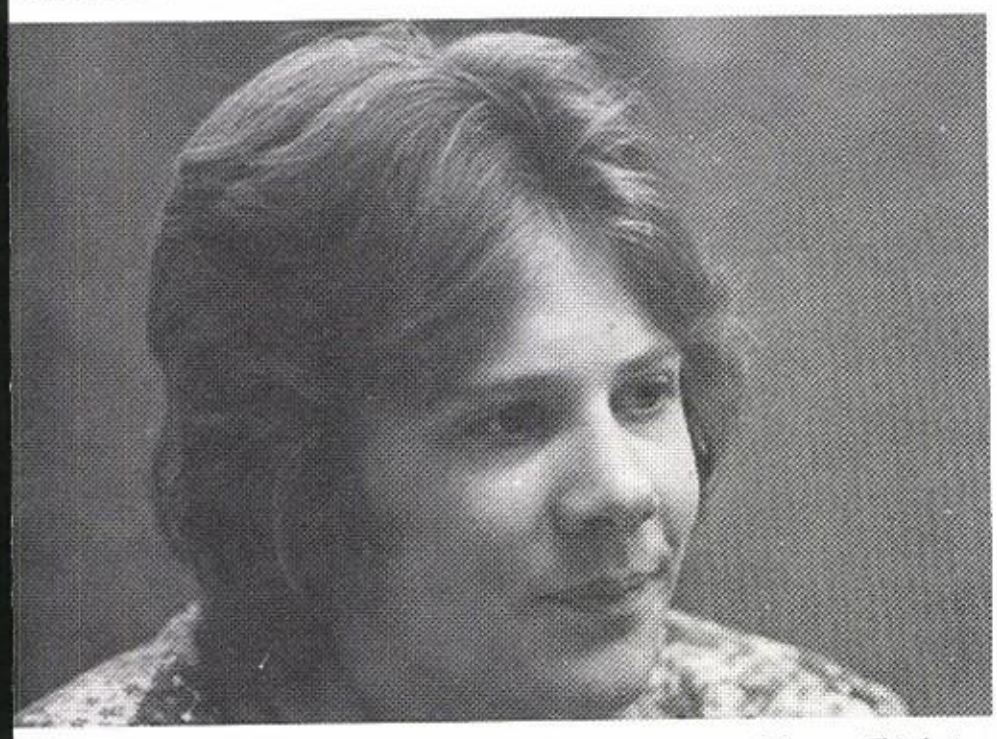
Ray Weaver proudly displays his Grand Champion steer, purchased by Jack for the price of $6,000.

Pictured ABOVE — the FFA Members: FRONT ROW: Peter Hess, Matt Bonefas, Judy Tomek, Suzanne Tomek, Cathy Jones, Shellie Tilger, Pam Rhea, Karen Toon, Paula Market, Cynthia Reeder, Liz Mikolajewski, Bealinda McClenan, Susan Reese; ROW TWO: Tim Bussart, Suzanne Savoie, Frank Majorwitz, Debbie Yanchak, Ron Maciejeski, Charlie Albrecht, Bruce Maciejeski; ROW THREE: Karen Biggar, Barbara Hollis, Amy Weeks, Don Cain, Jackie Gish, Cecil McClenan, Keno Vice, Mark Comancho, Perry Huff, Donnie Coupland, Monte Cole, Billy Taake, Christi Hardin, Sherry Speer, Bill Mitchell, Wesley Wusterhausen, Lacy Hamilton, Bobby Hollis, Junior Gressett, Patti White, Linda Walker, Nathan Molnoskey; ROW FOUR: Jackie Warneke, Kathy Maess, Leona Davis, Susan Roland, Kathy Berger, Diane Houston, Danny Keilers, Jimmy Holub, Kenneth Koenning, Tami Turner, Robert Orsak, Brenda Medack, Debra Zuehlke, Eddie Baker, John Terry, Stan Putman, Frank Pitts, Charles Johnston, Ray Weaver, Bryant Jopplin, Brad Thornten, Eddie Schkade, Allison Idom, Greg Markett; ROW FIVE: Dennis Yanchak, Pam Schollar, Rod Leatherman, Charles Schroder, Joel Clayton, Chris Shows, Luis Renteria, Tim Twardowski, Donna Cabets, Cliff Maciejeski, Ronnie Molnoskey, Tony Stahlhut, Robert Vice, Randy Jordan, Kevin Taylor, Randy Amalfi, Richard Savage, Kenneth Dumesnil, Ronnie Desselles, Charles Farmer, Charles Dobarganes, Charles Bay, Melinda Quinlan, Debbie Dodd, Pam Grun, Alvin Englishbie, Charles West, Duke Labay; BACK ROW: Don Rhoads, Tom Sames, David Wilke, Wayne Stoker, Ricky Holub, Chris Patek, Joe Tomek, Bryant Grun, Gary Smith, Ralph Smith, Sammy Sorsby, Lin wood Brannon, Charlie Toon, Shannon Kill ingsworth, Rusty Hatcher, Jimmy Thompson, James Norris, Jeff Brown, Butch Himebaugh, Isreal Escobar, Ray Epps, Mark Stavinoha, Clarence Mahlman, Mike Volz, Danny Volz, Gary Peters, Harry Jones, Jim Behne.

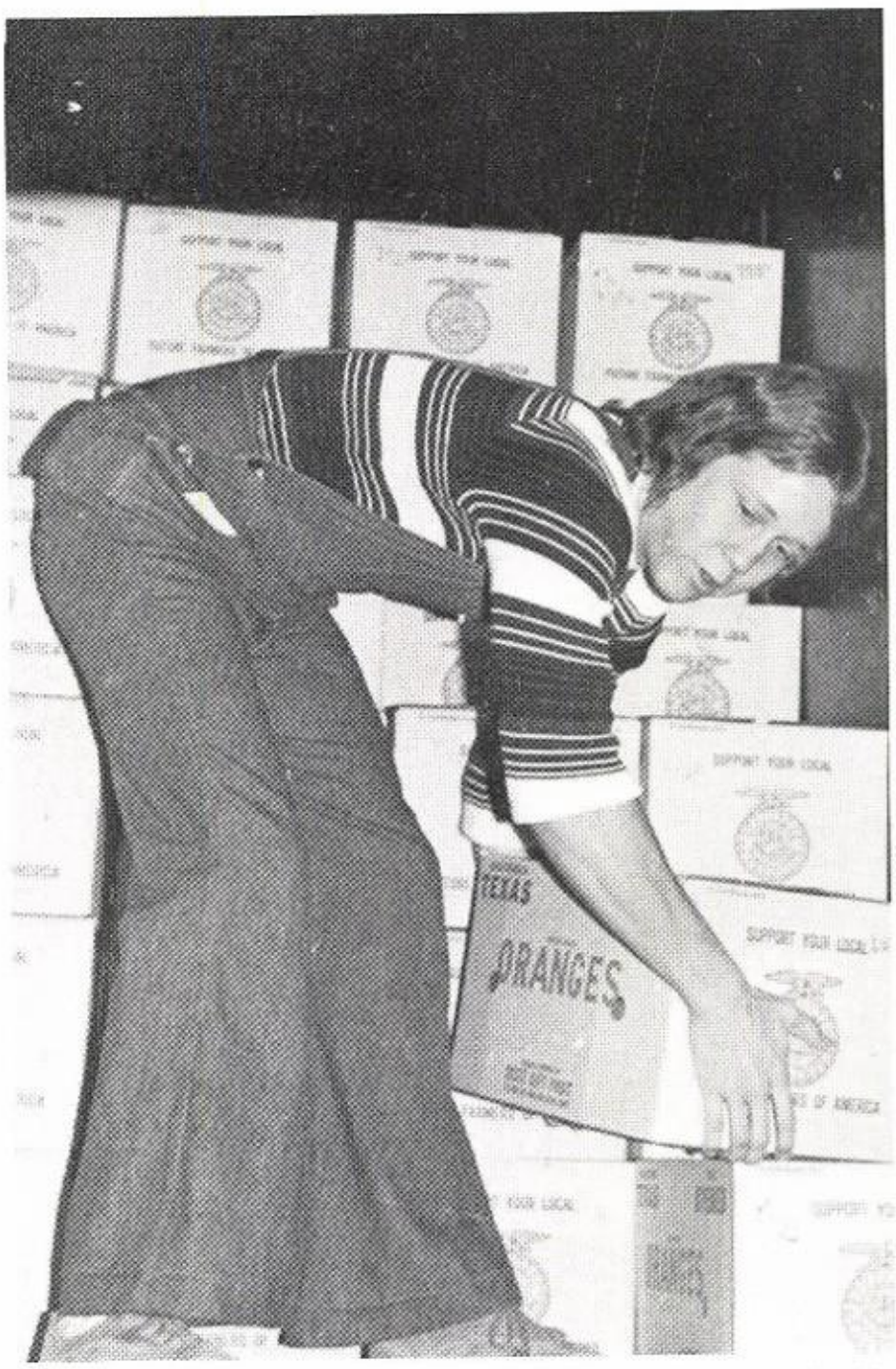


Carroll Schultz, chairman of the FFA Advisory Committee, presented the Ivan Reid Memorial Scholarship, at the annual banquet. Robert Carter and Allen Parsons were the recipients of the scholarship.

Debbie Yanchack, Sweetheart, baked the 76-77 sweetheart cake and sold it to Mr. Frank Majorwitz and Allen Parsons. Allen represented Voc. Ag. IV when he helped purchase the cake.



Bruce Maciejeski, president, led the FFA in a very successful year. This being his second year in FFA, Bruce helped produce many positive aspects for the Chapter.



Selling grapefruits and oranges is always a successful venture for the FFA Chapter. Allen Parsons helps out as the fruit goes to its owners.

Pictured right are the FHA Group Members, TOP: Delores Tessier, Jackie Warneke, Lynnette Reynolds, Irene Tyrrell, Kerry Ocker, and Bessie Helm; SECOND ROW: Sherri O'Neill, Sherry Inman, Tina Baker, Tracy Tucker, and Julie Conlay; BOTTOM: Mary Noski, Cathy Yerian, Marijo Kovar, and Laura Helm.

Homemakers Learn Chinese Cookery

One of the many activities that the Future Homemakers of America participated in last year was a Chinese Cooking demonstration, shown by the Tsoi family. Po Lei, a freshman, is orginally from Hong Kong. They used traditional Chinese appliances and made two dishes, a beef dish, and a shrimp dish.

Another activity that the club had was a day of nursery school. The nursery school day was sponsored by the Parenting class which is a semester course offered to Juniors and Seniors in home ec. The students brought in little children and planned many activities for them such as a puppet show. They played the guitar and sang songs for them also.

The FHA is an organization formed of students enrolled in Home Economics. Its purpose is to help individuals improve personal, family, school, and community life.

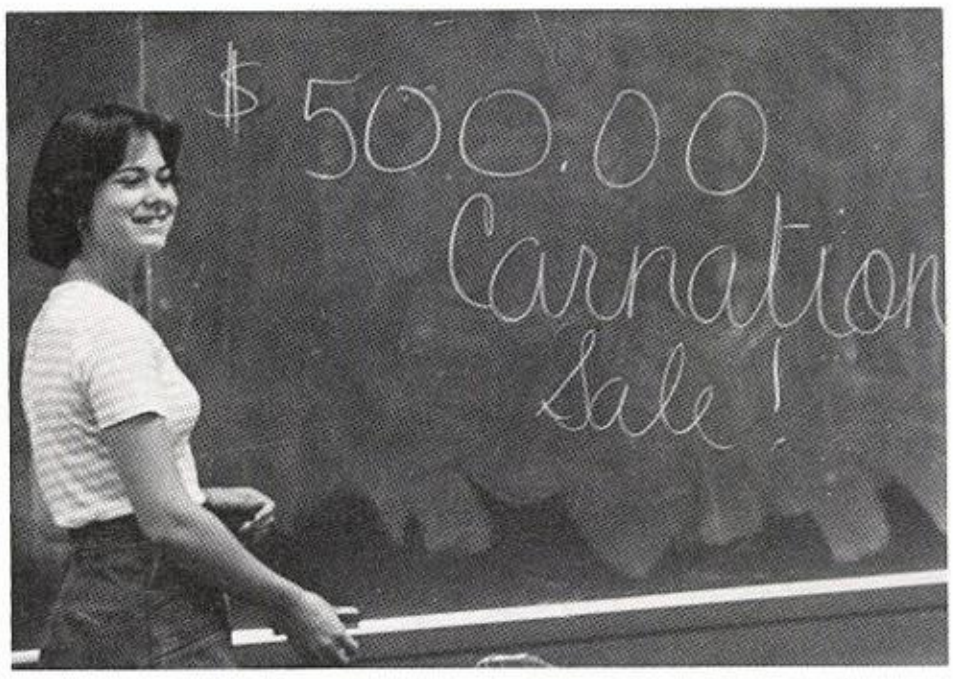
Some of the other activities that the FHA sponsored were cook book sales, a food drive, a Faculty Tea, prepared refreshments for Blalock Nursing home residents, and a cake decorating demonstration.

Pictured above are the FHA Grade Representatives, TOP ROW: Lynnette Reynolds, Tina Baker, Marijo Kovar, Cathy Yerian, Tracy Tucker, Bessie Helm, Laura Helm.

Po Lei Tsoi moved to Houston from Hong Kong. Her family held a Chinese Cookery demonstration for the FHA members.

FTA Sells Valentine Carnations

FTA members elect "Teacher of the Month" at one of their meetings.



FTA vice-president, Karen Goodrum, discusses the profit made from the Valentine carnation sale.

The Future Teachers of America club was on the go all year. They had a meeting every two weeks after school where they discussed ideas.

To start the year off right, the Future Teachers held a fund-raising project in which they sold popcorn. A trophy was given to Curt Boatman for selling the most popcorn packets. In addition to the popcorn sale they sold carnations for Valentine's Day. This made a sizeable profit for their treasury.

In December, they held a Christmas Party for all the members to exchange gifts.

Gifts were given to teachers elected "Teacher of the Month" by FTA members. Winners for Teacher of the Month included Mrs. Rheba Daughtery, World History; Mrs. Millie Brown, English III; and Mrs. Linda Hinzie, English I. They were all given a candle resembling an apple.

Some of the upperclassmen in Future Teachers of America became tutors at Post Elementary. They tutored children of all ages and in all subjects.

The sponsors, Mrs. Titika Liollio and Mrs. Carolyn Love, played a big part in the success this year.

Pictured above are, TOP ROW: Terry Barkley, Deanne Merges; SECOND ROW: Karen Goodrum, vice president; Michelle Freeman, Emily Haegelin, Abby Ehrle, Pam Surles, Beth Baldwin, Mrs. Liollio, and Mrs. Love, sponsors; FRONT ROW: Cindy Creighton, Curt Boatman, president; Leslie Smith; Judy Ahlgrim, treasurer.

Pictured RIGHT — ICT-VICA Officers: Larry Butterfras, president; Eddie Gray, vice-president; Leslie Loesch, secretary; Renee Robert, treasurer; Janie Perez, parliamentarian; Tim Warren, reporter; Christine Sellers, historian; Rick Polley, sergeant-at-arms; (not pictured).

VICA Enters Skills Olympics

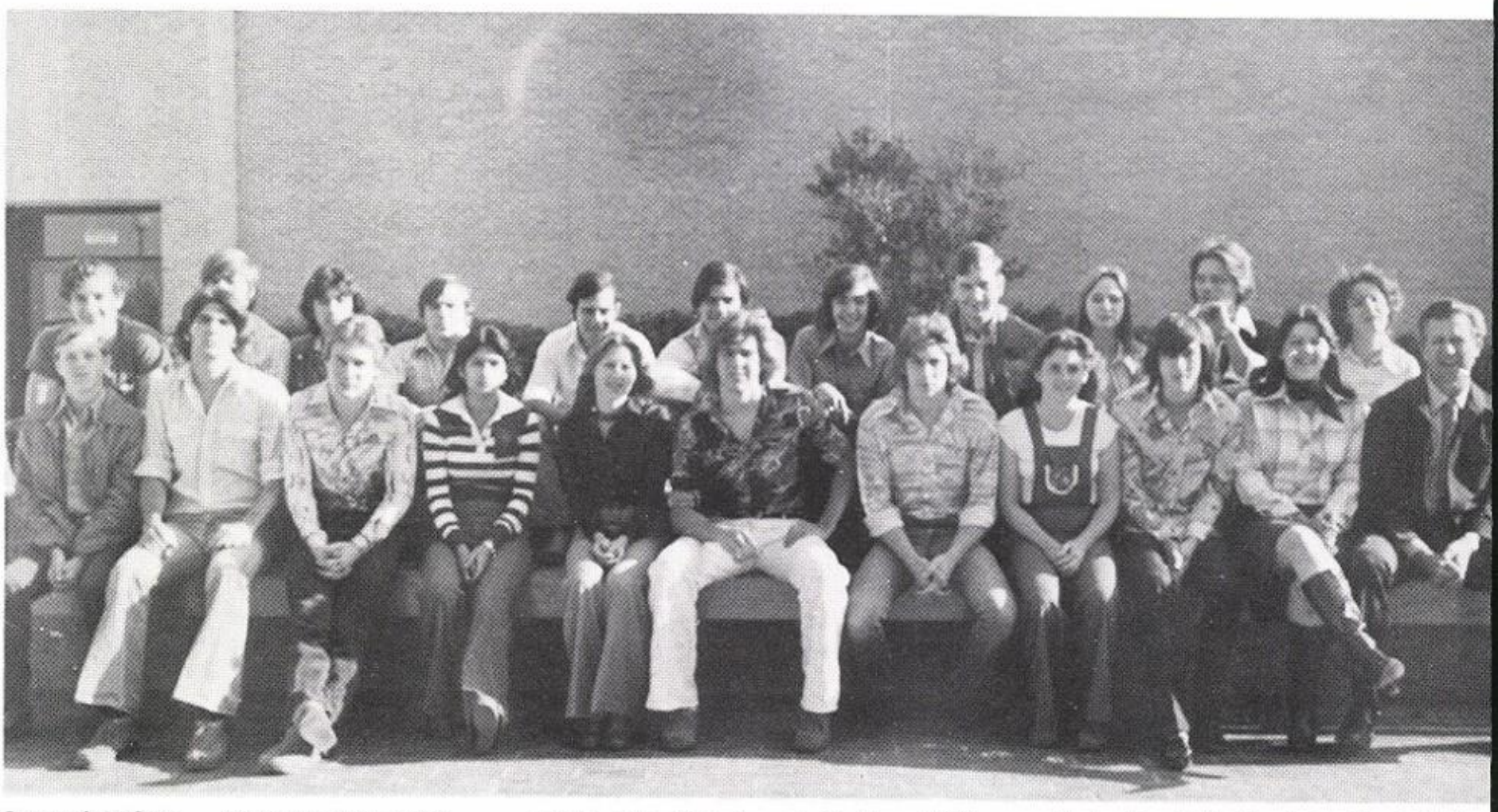
The Vocational Industrial Club of America membership is made up of students enrolled in Industrial Cooperative Training, cosmetology, or auto mechanics. Nine I.C.T. students from Jersey Village entered competition at the district VICA skills olympics held at Spring Wood High School.

Sally Bass, Tim Warren, Dee Colston, Jerry Dye, David Villarreal, Eddie Gray, David Muerke, Scoot Havers, and Janie Perez accumulated five 1st place ribbons, one 2nd place ribbon, two 3rd place ribbons, and one 5th place ribbon.

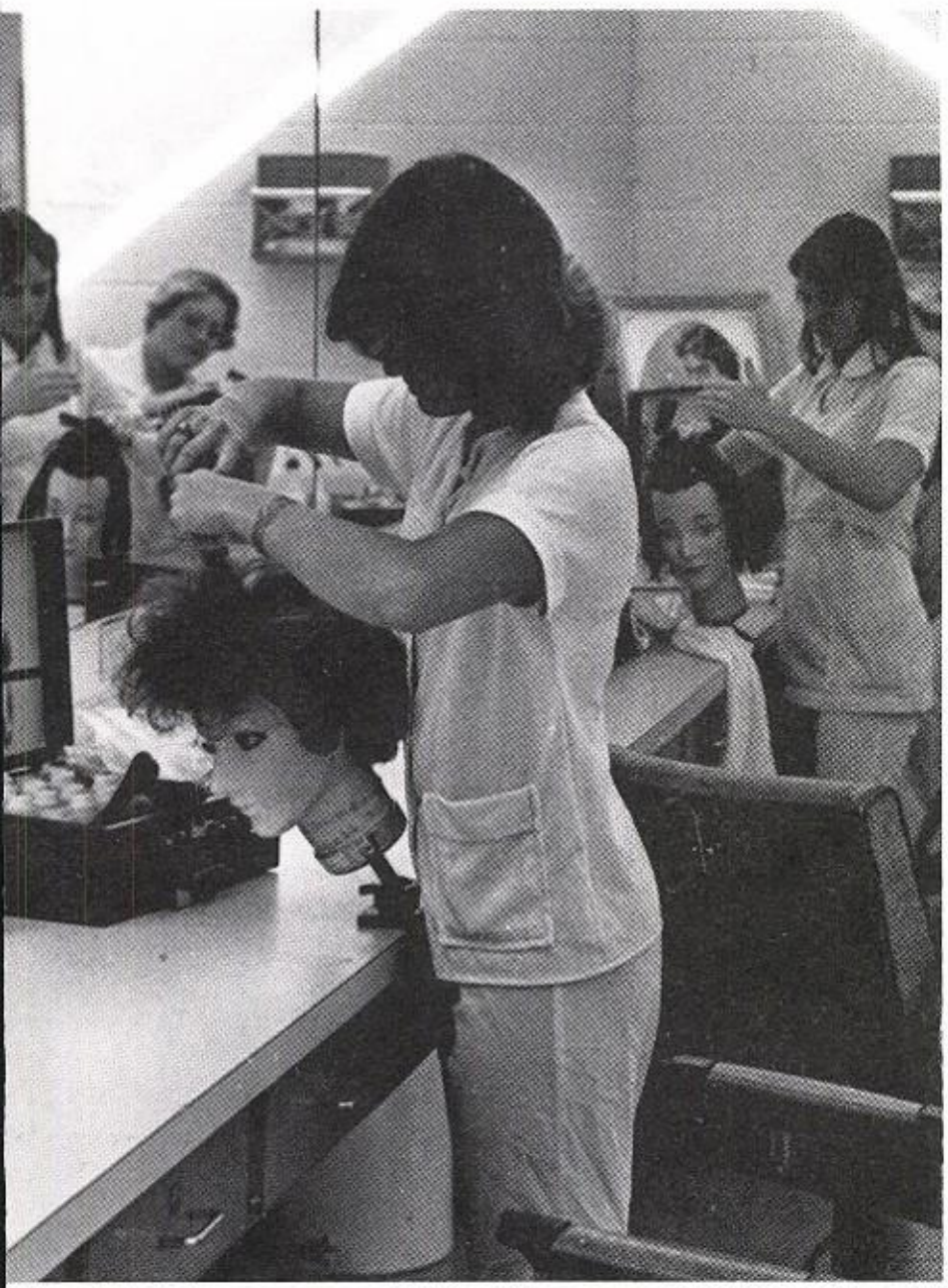
Jerry Williams, senior, won honors for Jersey Village auto mechanics by placing 3rd in district competition, for rebuilding a transmission.

Jerry William and Brain McDanie competed for the Lincoln Technica Institution Scholarship. Both boy advanced to the next testing stage held in Ft. Worth.

Mark Miller was awarded studen of the year for Auto Mechanics.



Pictured ABOVE — VICA Members: TOP: Tommy Stavinoha, Eddie Kopech, David Villarred, Eddie Gray, Randy Johner, Tim Warren, Don Hansard, Dee Colston, Binky Loesch, Larry Butterfras, Sallie Bass; BOTTOM: Jerry Dye, Dennis Cooney, Mickey Jones, Janie Perez, Renee Robert, David Menke, Dennis Hobbs, Katina Davis, Willian Sempe, Christine Sellers, James C. Roach Advisor.



Before appointments are made with customers, Cosmetology students practice on mannequin.

In March, the Cosmetology divisions of VICA attended district hairdresser's contest in the Spring Branch Career center. The participants were required to cut hair in the latest style, and model in the latest fashions. Debbie Hornbuckle won first, and Carolyn Calvit, 3rd for their notebooks. Yvonne Weber won first for styling the "Scoot" hairstyle on a mannequin. These winners attended the State Championship Contest in Dallas.

Cosmetology students confer with each other on the latest style and problems. Sherry Darilek, Jackie Larsen, and Wilma Klawinsky discuss the "Scoot" one of the latest hairstyles.

Pictured ABOVE — the VICA Auto Mechanic Members: Mr. Charles Watson, Curtis Kawalski, Mark Miller, Sam Smith, Donald Matthews, John Miller, Sam Tobson, Billy Rowhleny, Russell McMahan, Seaborn Whatley, Jerry Williams, Greg Crook, Garry Hall, Brain McDaniel, Randy Richey.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Organizing home volleyball and basketball tournaments and track meets is credited to the Girls Athletic Association.

Great amounts of work and planning go into making the tournament successful. The girls make posters for the various teams, which is very time consuming. They also set up a concession stand, that is personally run by the members. A hospitality room is sponsored for the visiting coaches, where they can relax during the games.

The Girls Athletic Association unites together as a unit to form one of the most competitive groups of girls in the district.

SPONSOR TOURNAMENT

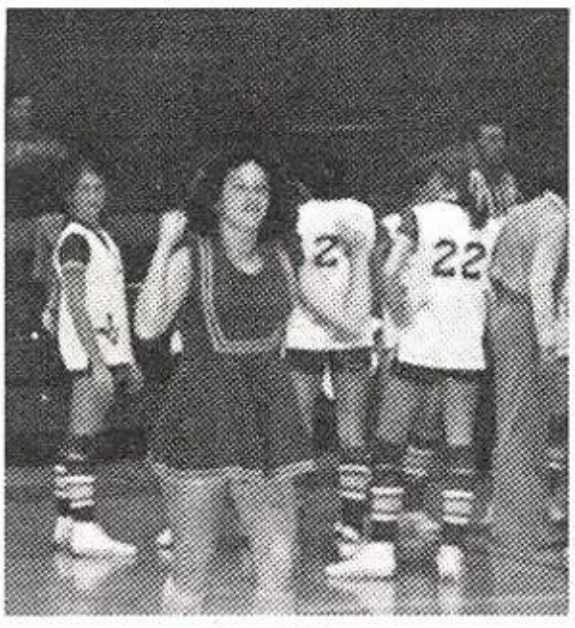
BOTTOM ROW: Jeanell Smith, Denise Gris-Longaker, Julie Barrington, Debbie Brun, wold, Denise Zalesak, Julie Gleason, SandraRhonda Harvey, Susan Gast, Lori Killman, Warmke, Nancy Daughtrey, Shelia Elliot,Vicki Seidl, Susan Norris; ROW 4: Annette Beth Daughtrey, Collyne Edwards, Karon Kel-Villaman, Mattie Whitfield, Loretta Singleton, logg, Bethany Martin; ROW 2: Brenda Maze,Melanie Wilson, Ginger Smith, Beth Nichols, Kay Kay Toon, Lorin Thomas, Tamma Boze,Terry Rolands, Leslie Riddle, Sharon King; Tricia Roach, Jenny Kelly, Lynn Holmes,ROW 5: Lisa Hudock, Wanda Roberson, Mar-Susan Foster, Susan Allen, Kelly Laswell;ilyn Pendulum, Cindy Farmer, Virginia Har-ROW 3: Allison Howard, Gwen Alfred, Lana grave, Brenda Shindler, Tami Russell, Brenda Medock, Treasa Montana; ROW 6: Johnny Johnson, Carolyn Stewart, Patricia Banks, Pam Webb, Denise House, Hazel Roberson, Peggy Long, Kara Dennis, Penny Urich; ROW 7: Linda House, Diane Dolasy, Linda Baskin, Julie Horne, Diana Burnett, Cindy Kanutson, Tami Elliot, Pam Grun, Cindy Kidd.

Bonnie Wass and Margie Harrison prepare to cheer the Falcons on to victory.

Cheerleaders Support Girl Athletes

Supporting the girls athletic teams is a full time job. The Girls Athletic Association Cheerleaders were appointed by Mr. Bill Borgers to fulfill this responsibility. They cheered at most of the games, and boosted the girls spirit. The G.A.A. Cheerleaders were sponsored by Miss Betty Schiffner. Andrea Farrar, head cheerleader, was assisted by Bonnie Wass and Margie Harrison. The Falcon was Betty Sharp.

Margie Harrison

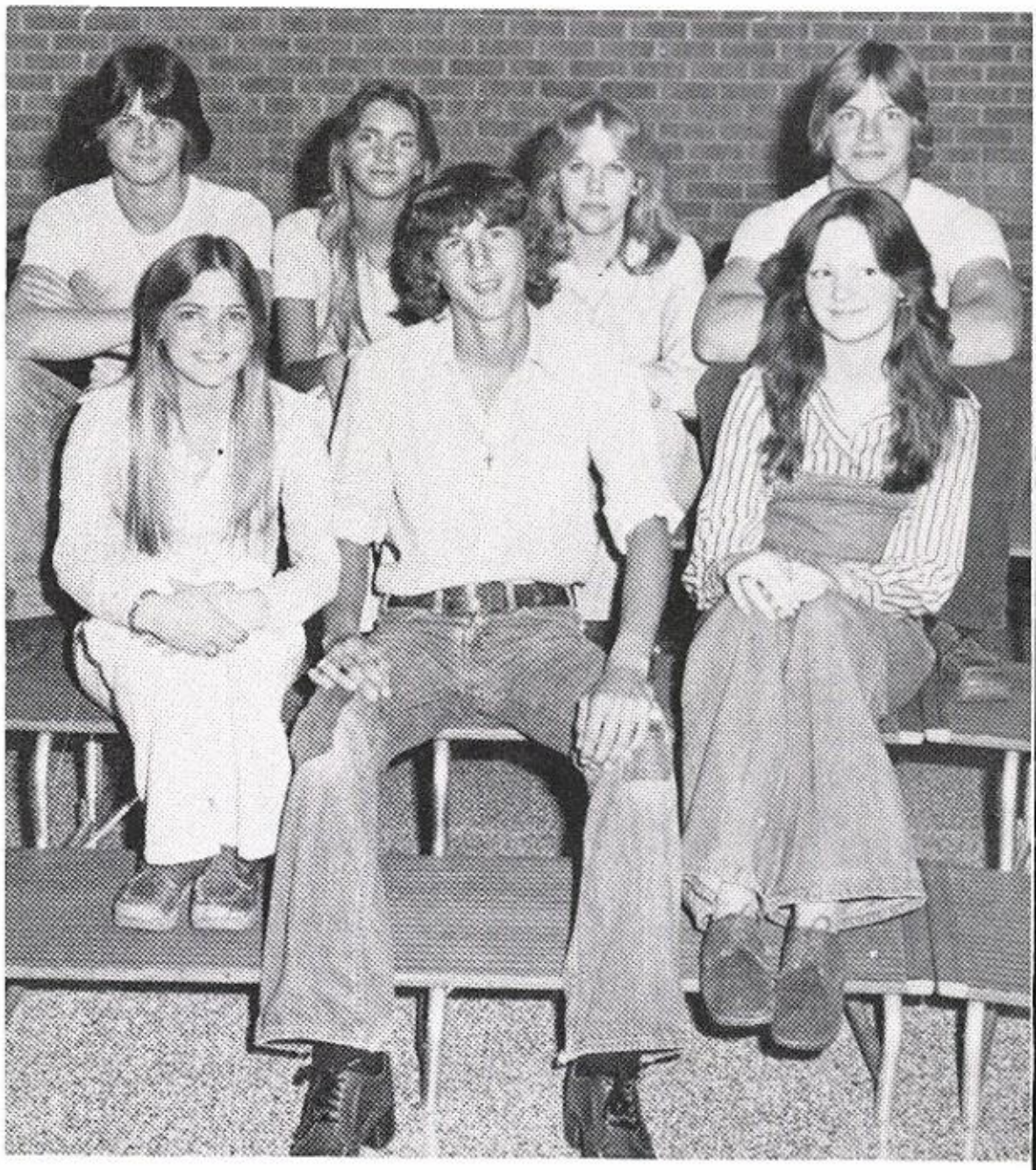


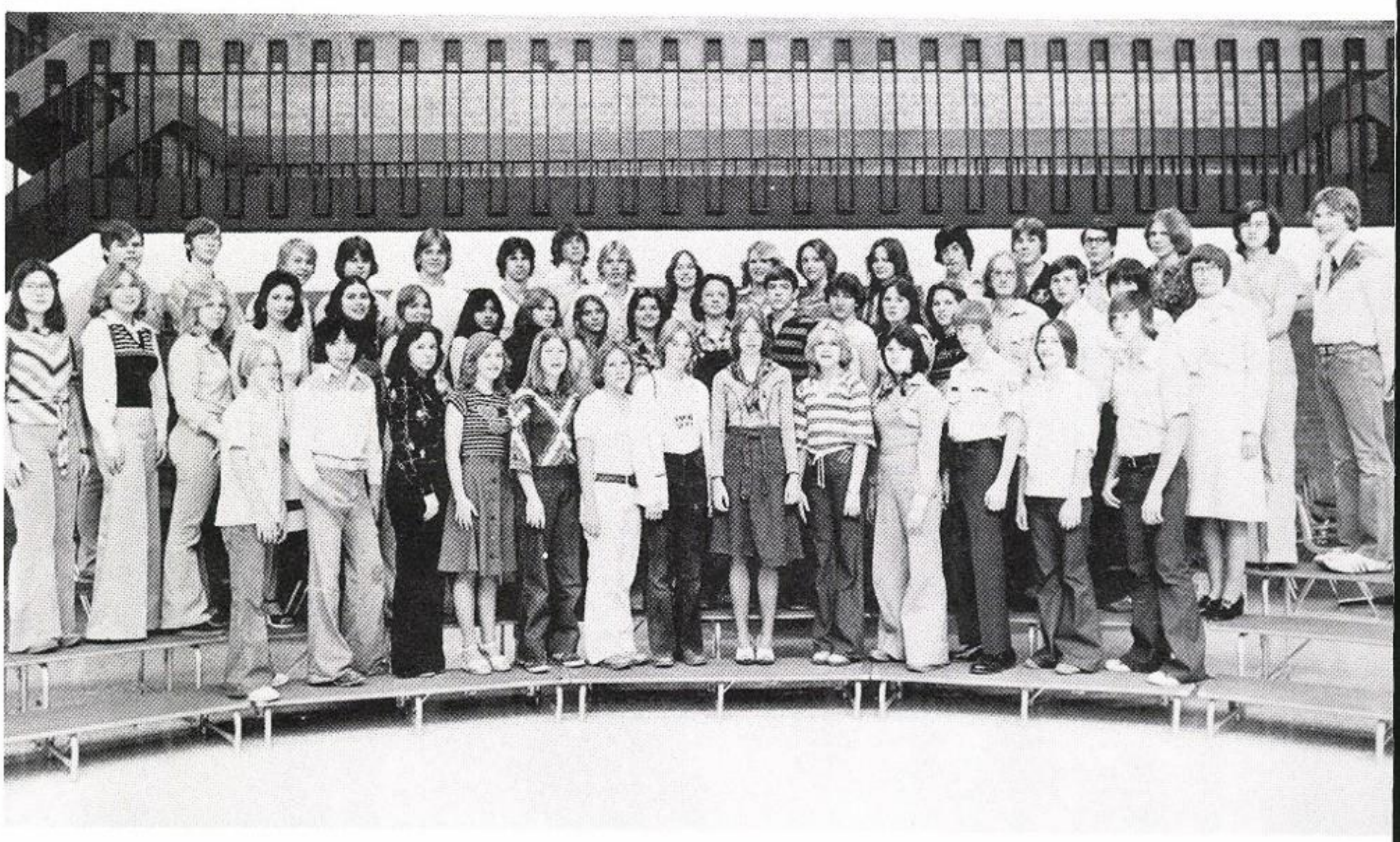
Bonnie Wass

Head Cheerleader Andrea Farrar, Bonnie Wass, Margie Harrison

Pictured are the German Officers: Dean Graham, co-projects chairman; Debbie Harold, reporter; Pati Kopp, historian; Joey Wisenbaker, projects chairman; Ellen Cummings, vice-president; Mark Becker, president; Barbra Daugbjerg.

Pictured below, German Club Members: Ron Maciejeski, John Baker, Mike Bearrow, Dean Graham, Joey Wisenbaker, Ryan Hoffmann, Mark Becker, Richard Paul, Terri Bright, Julie Barrington, Cindy McPhee, Barbra Daugbjerg, Flint Cooper, Mike Kuether, Jack Manson, Greg Mabe, Gene White, Scott Davis; MIDDLE ROW: Sabine Waelde, Charlotte Kronberger, Pati Kopp, Pat Lyons, Marcelina Perez, Ellen Cumings, Anita Perez, Tina Hoffmann, Debbie Herold, Danean Wiley, Karen Berger, Craig Squires, Diane Dolejsi, Karen Kaase, Shirley Kramer, Arthur Luckenbach, Steve Guettler, Ripley Mack, Neirlee Weaver, sponsor; BOTTOM ROW: Blaine Bosse, George Lyons, Ramona Savoy, Janell Shaw, Karen Miller, Sue Calicchia, Renate Paul, Teri Goodman, Melissa Weidner, Leslie Parker, Dennis Tuel, Steve Lightfoot, Mathew Baseplug.





er taking first at the TAGS convention in Waco, Char- e Krongberger was ranked top German student at ey Village.

Charlotte Krongberger is congratulated by German teacher, Mrs. Nevilee Weaver and Sabine Waelden German exchange student, after receiving first place trophy for advance prose reading at the TAGS convention.

Kronberger Tops in German

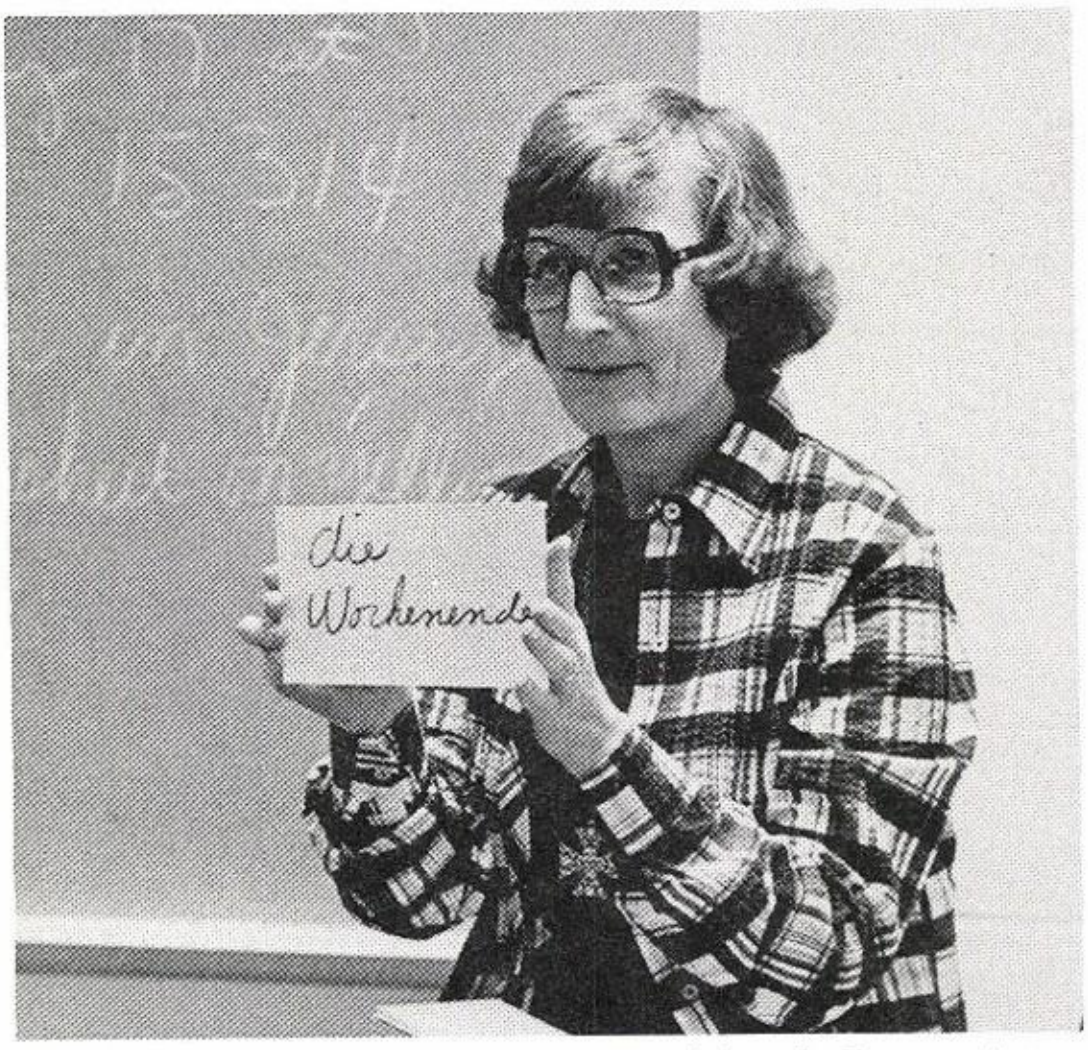
Charlotte Kronberger, senior, won the first place trophy for the most advanced level of prose reading in the Texas Association of German Student Convention at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. They also presented a parody of the T.V. program "Happy Days." While at T.A.G.S., they attended a play, banquet and a dance.

Members of the German Club saw the University of Texas German players present "Der Gestiefeete Kater" ("Puss in Boots"), by Ludwig, performed at Cullen Auditorium on the University of Houston Campus.

A profit of over $400. was raised through the sale of German candy for the German Language Summer Camp Scholarship. Tee Shirts with German saying were sold for TAGS state summer camp scholarship fund.

The German students sang two Christmas carols ("Still Nacht" and "O'Tannenbaum") in German at the Christmas assembly at school. They also had a Christmas party at Ellen Cuming's home.

On May 11, the German Department Award Banquet was held at the Old Heidelberg Inn in Houston.



Word games provide a change of pace from routine dialogue for German students.

Winning Gold Dusters Dance on

Award

Social Officers and Managers: Brenda Mays, Maureen Wilburn, vice-president Carla Benefield; Agnes Emmott, secretary; Annette Hajdik, historian; Dolly Jasso, treasurer; Cricket Roberson, treasurer; Judy Zaiontz, president; NOT SHOWN: Melissa Lopez, Treasurer.

"Keep your heads up . . . S-M-I-L-E!" "Pick up your feet." "Point your toes!" Do the Jersy Village Gold Dusters work hard? Actually, there is no end to the long long hours of strenuous practice that they go through to do their best.

The Gold Dusters worked hard under the direction of Mrs. Kathy Blessing, ah, yes, and what a "blessing" she is. She came to the Gold Dusters from Mesquite, Texas, where she sponsored another drill team. Mrs. Blessing is a former Kilgore Rangerette, and she directs the Gold Dusters with discipline and professional techniques.

During their week at summer camp, the Gold Dusters traveled to Sam Houston State University. They won many ribbons for nightly competition and a second place trophy for final competition, in which they performed a jazz routine to the song, "Games People Play".

The summer weeks prior to school starting, the Gold Dusters practice hard four hours each morning, perfecting their marching, dancing and high kicking skills.

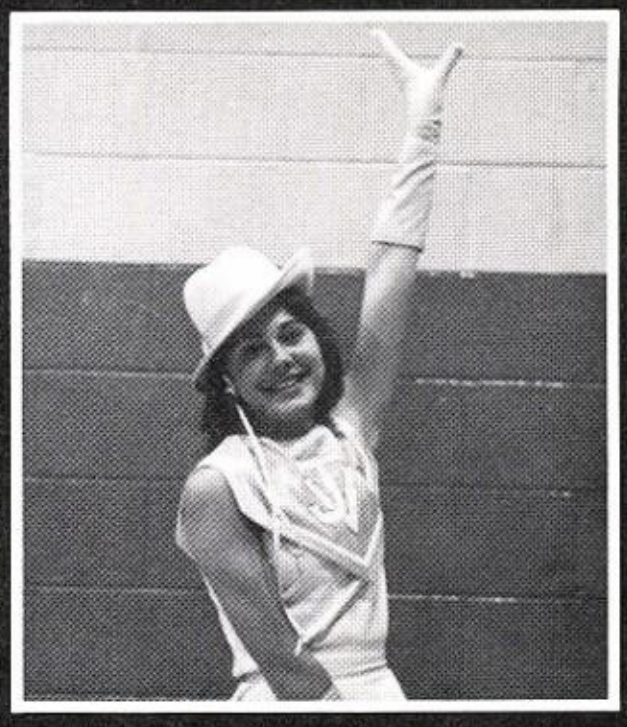
Money, as usual, to a drill team is very precious. The Gold Dusters sold candy and put on bake sales. Another fact is the annual review, which always requires great amounts of work. The money raised is used for their annual banquet, which was held at Braeburn Country Club on April 30.

So, as you see, work for the Gold Dusters doesn't stop with football season, they work all year to better themselves in every way.

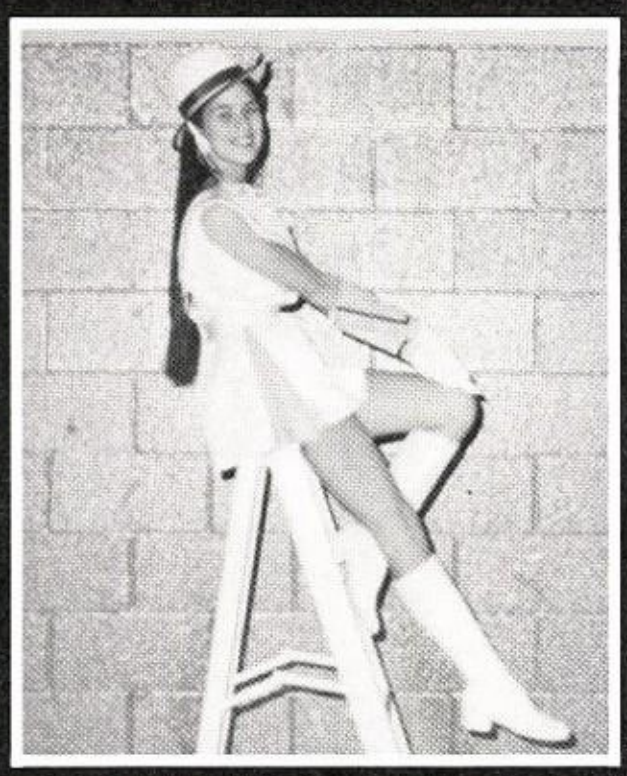
BACK ROW: Beth Wade, Charlotte Bopp, Carol Miller, Shelly Culver, Kelly Turner, Lauren Bell, Melissa Lopez, Meg Griffith, Robin Rogers, Maureen Wilburn, Susan Allen, Kathy Barr, Jerri Reese, Sara Lancaster, Patti Kopp, Debbie Buck, Virginia Beauchamp, Shirley Kramer, Sandra Evans; MIDDLE ROW: Renee Windt, Marianne Sherrod, Cricket Roberson, Garnetta Fortson, Patty Tyrell, Kim Staffa, Colleen Griff, Linda Oliver, Agnes Emmott, Janna Boze, Julie Schorr, Debby Berger, Susan Evans, Debbie Hornbuckle, Karen Hill, Beth Coleman; FRONT ROW: Mary Proctor, Melissa Weidner, Lisa Gullo, Patricia Mireles, Annette Hajdik, Karen Sierra, Becky McDaniels, Judy Zaiontz, Paula Markert, Lee Ann Hackler, Anita Wass, Dolly Jasso.

Gold Duster Officers 1976-1977

Captain Robin Howe



Major Tammy McGee



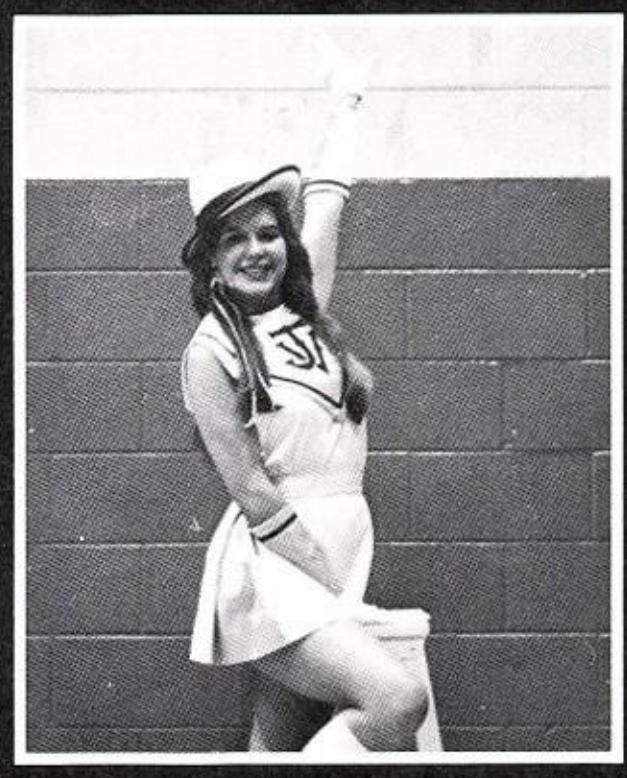
Captain Audrey Arechiga

Colonel Suzanne Ludwig

Captain Danean Wiley

Captain Debbie Fridye

"Okay . . . for the performance Friday night . . . okay . . . we're going to put our hair in pigtails . . . okay . . . with yellow ribbons . . . okay . . ." Gold Dusters wouldn't have been Gold Dusters had it not been for Colonel Suzie Ludwig. Under her direction the Gold Dusters improved greatly. Major Tammy McGee's dancing ability and personality, combined, made her an outstanding officer. The other officers included Captains Danean Wiley, Donna Lopez, Robin Howe, Debbie Fridye, and Audrey Arechiga. During officer try-outs, the candidates made up their own dances and performed them for the drill team and a panel of judges.



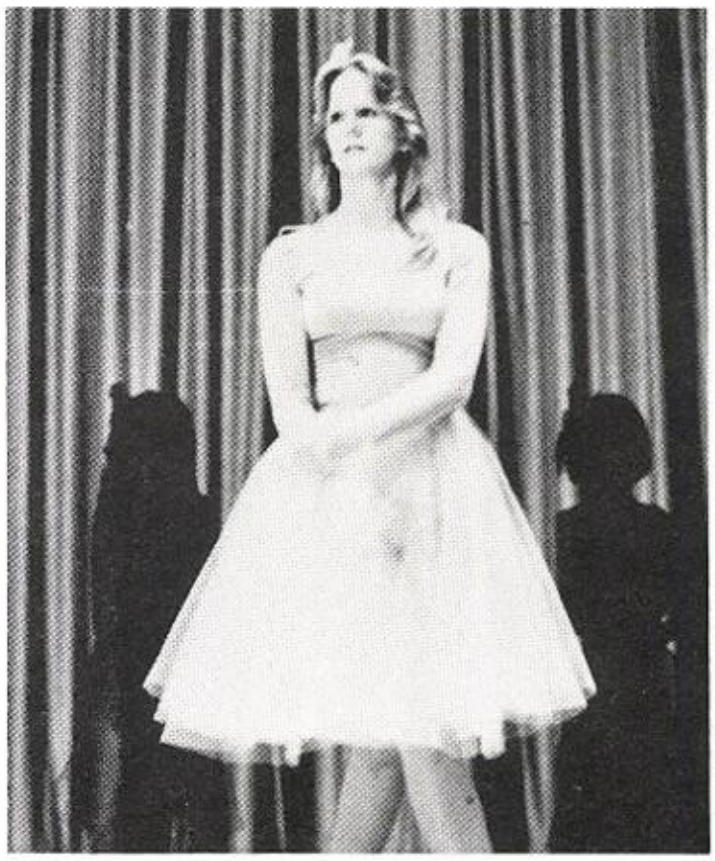
Captain Donna Lopez

"Come One, Come All, to the

The Gold Dusters put an end to all the audiences' shopping worries with their spectacular show. Their theme, "Come one, come all, to the Gold Duster Mall," entices crowds of anxious shoppers to get their shopping done.

The show consisted of a hilarious roller skate routine, a beautiful ballet, a funny chipmunk skit, and many more. Unlike other shows, this year's had more variety. The officers traveled down memory lane portraying "Shirley Temple" in a tap dance. Hootin' and Hollarin' square dancers stomped their way through the song "Square Dancin' Blues." Senior Gold Dusters boogied their way through "Pick Up The Pieces," as life-like robots. The Gold Dusters were fortunate enough to present parts of their show during school and all of it at night.

Senior Gold Dusters lead-off the finale with their usual high kick precision.

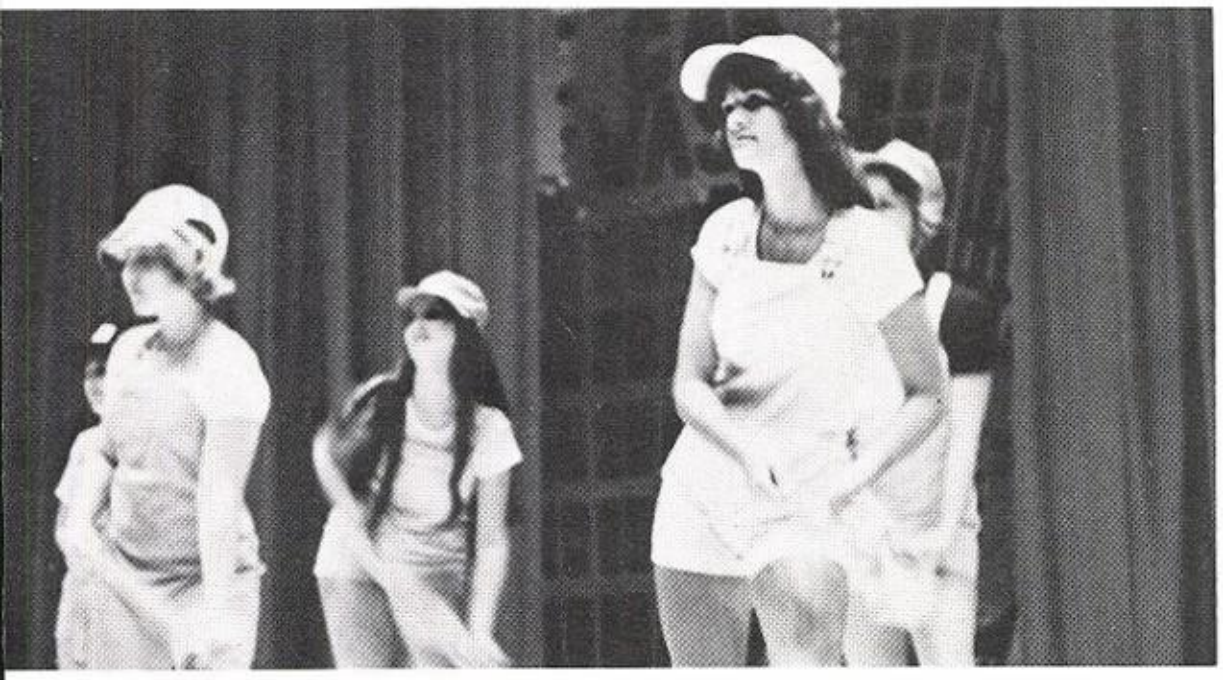


Agnes Emmott, junior, gracefully does a ballet to the song "Nadia's Theme."

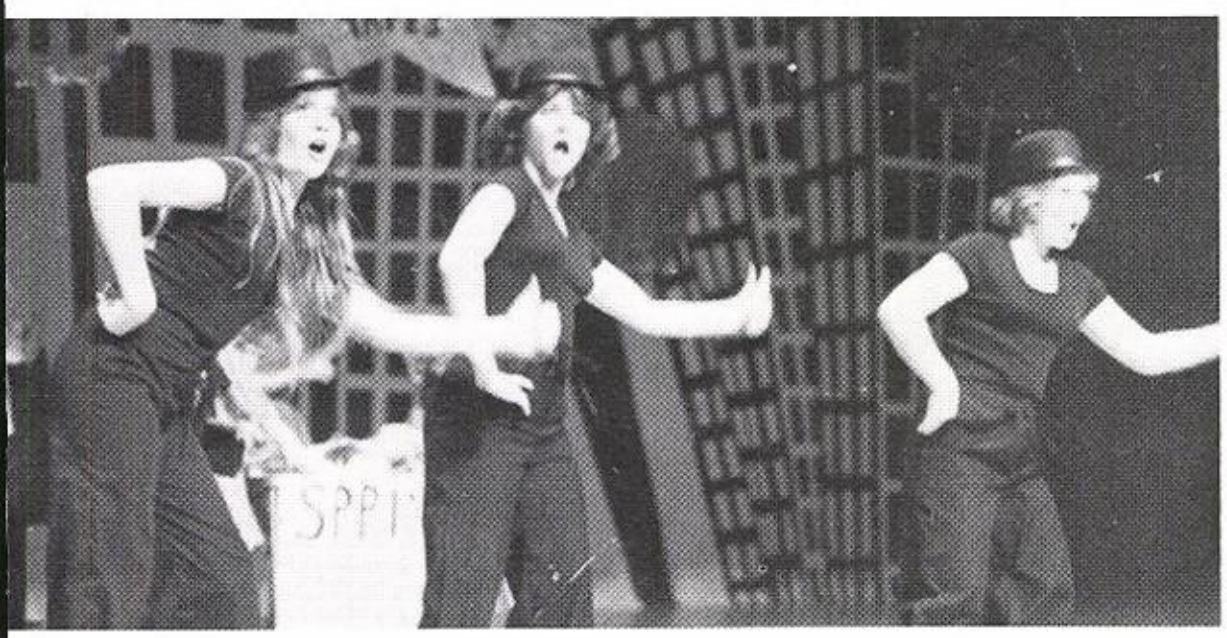
During her first year with the Gold Dusters, Mrs. Kathy Blessing, a former Kilgore Rangerette, brought about dramatic changes in the drill team both on and off the field.

Raggety Annes wooed the audience with their routine to "Baby Face."

Gold Duster Mall

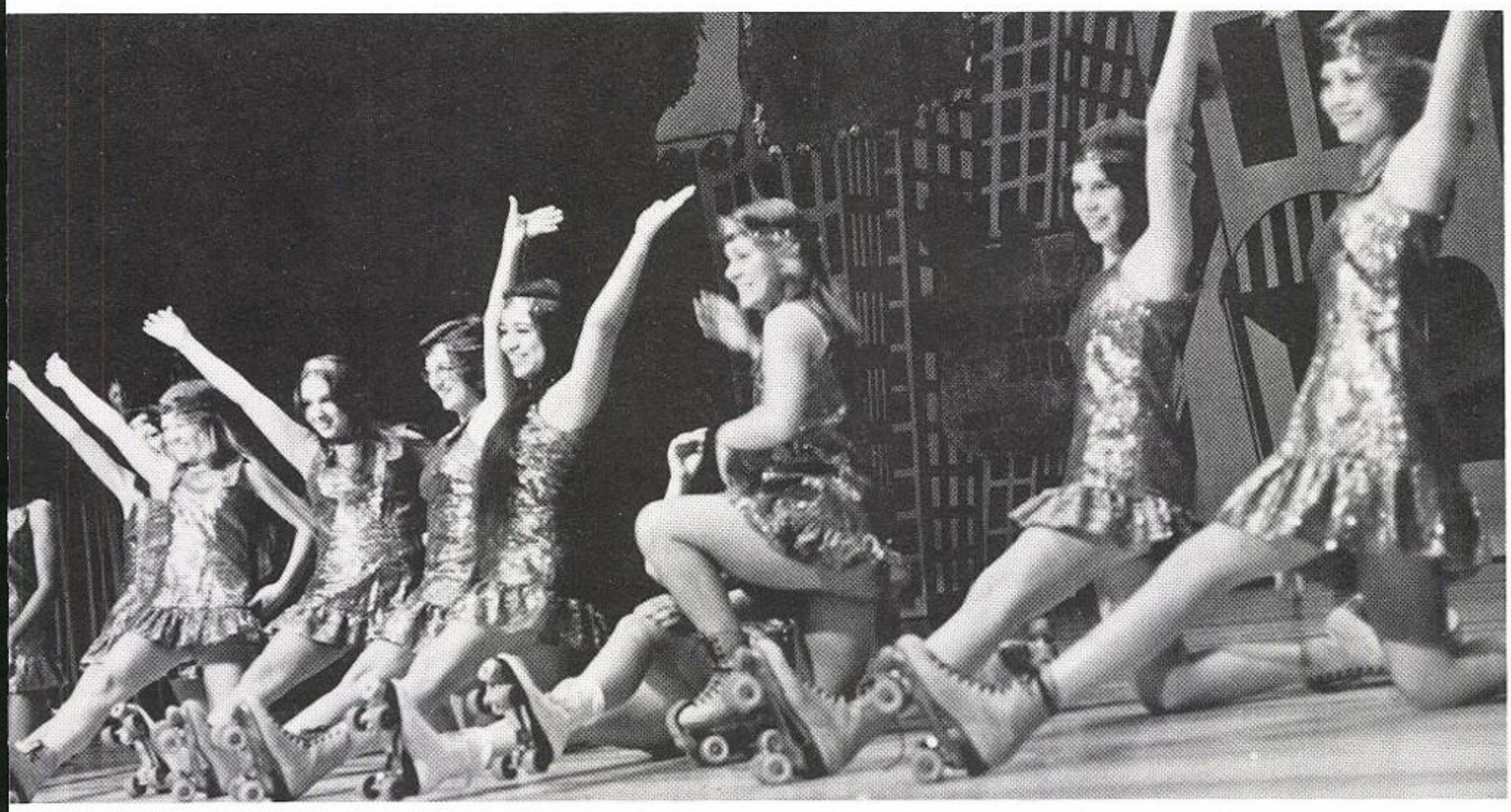


Professional Car Washing is these beauties' specialty.



Being Pickpocketers is a full-time job as Janna Boze, Cricket Roberson, and Mary Proctor try to prove.

Foot stompin', country music brings out the Square Dancers to entertain.



The Roller Skate routine had its "ups and downs" as the girls valiantly tried to stay on their rollers.

GSL Promotes a Sense of Unity

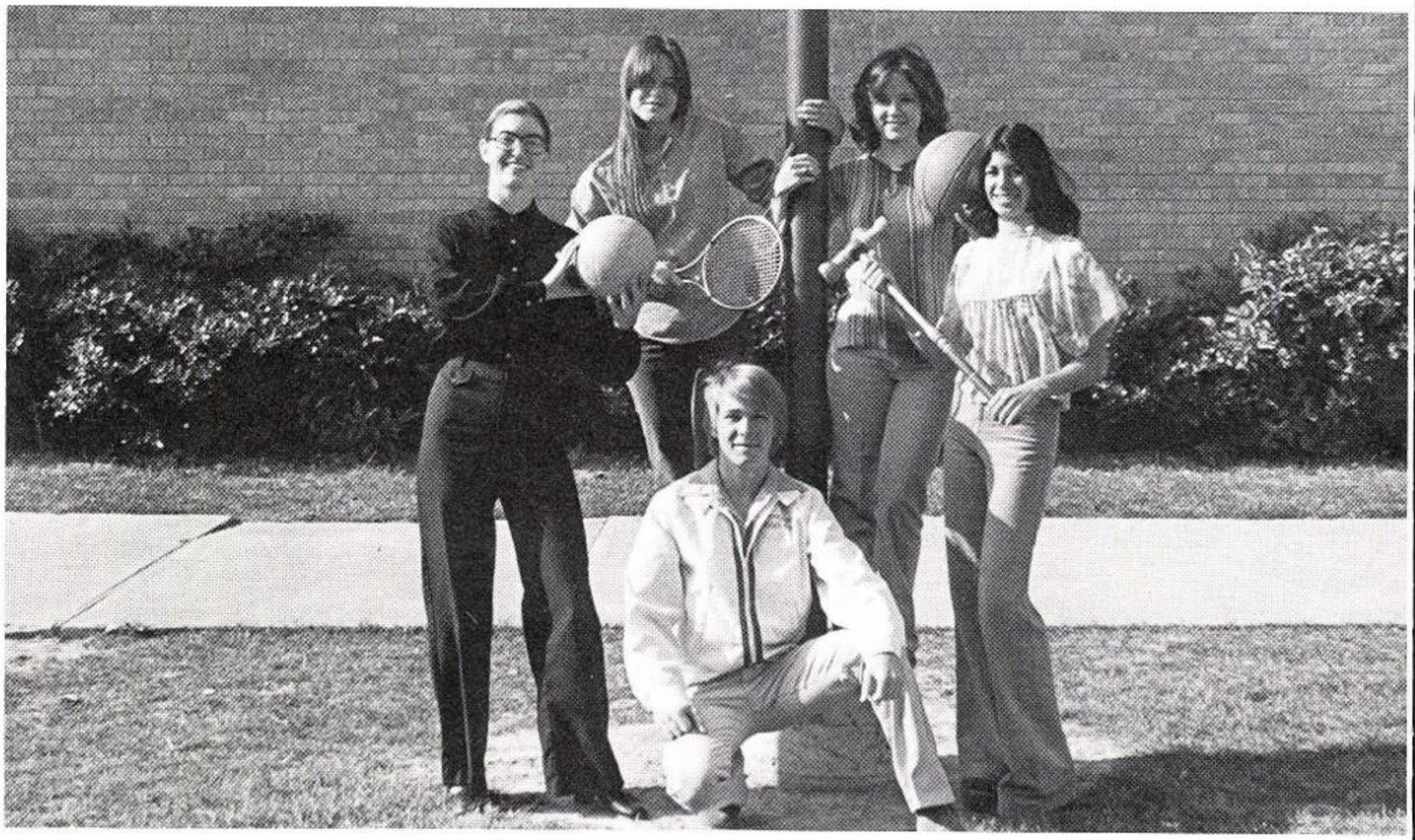
The Good Sportsmanship League's purpose is precisely what their name implies; its objective is to instill the right spirit of competition in the student body. This year's members, Jill Allison, Kathy Hensarling, Mike Bearrow, Charlotte Bopp, and Kyla Martin, all worked to promote a stronger sense of unity, respect and understanding among schools.

GSL members particularly seek to promote goodwill and sportsmanship in all district four-A competitions. During football season, for example, the GSL would meet and exchange gifts with the opponent school's GSL.

Senior, Kathy Hensarling, has been in GSL for three years. She is also a member of the Industrial Arts club, and won state last year. Also a senior, Jill Allison, has been in GSL for two years, and a member of National Honor Society. Mike Bearrow, junior, has been a member of the club for two years and is also a trainer for the varsity football team. Kyla Martin, junior, has also been in GSL for two years and was the head junior varsity cheerleader last year. This is Charlotte Bopp's first year in GSL. She is a freshman and also a Gold Duster.

The Student Congress sponsors all GSL activities, and furnishes funds for the gifts exchanged between all the GSL members.

Pictured above is Mrs. Linda Stice, sponsor of GSL.



Pictured above are the Good Sportsmanship League members. On the pole are Jill Allison and Kathy Hensarling.

Sponsor, Mrs. Linda Stice, Mike Bearrow, and Charlotte Bopp. NOT SHOWN: Kyla Martin.

God-Centered Sports Program

CTURED ABOVE: Officers: Kevin Keith, treasurer; Terry Wirzberg, vice-president; Vince Yokom, sec-etary; Coach Alan Meek, sponsor; and Robert Carter, president.

"Huddles" for F.C.A. members has a double meaning. Members not only "huddle" during basketball and football games, but also during meetings. The purpose of huddles during a meeting is to discuss problems members face in relation to the Bible. They planned sending "get well" cards to ill students. The officers attended a meeting on the Rice University campus and then joined other members in attending the Rice University vs. University of Texas football game. The F.C.A. is a non-denominational organization.

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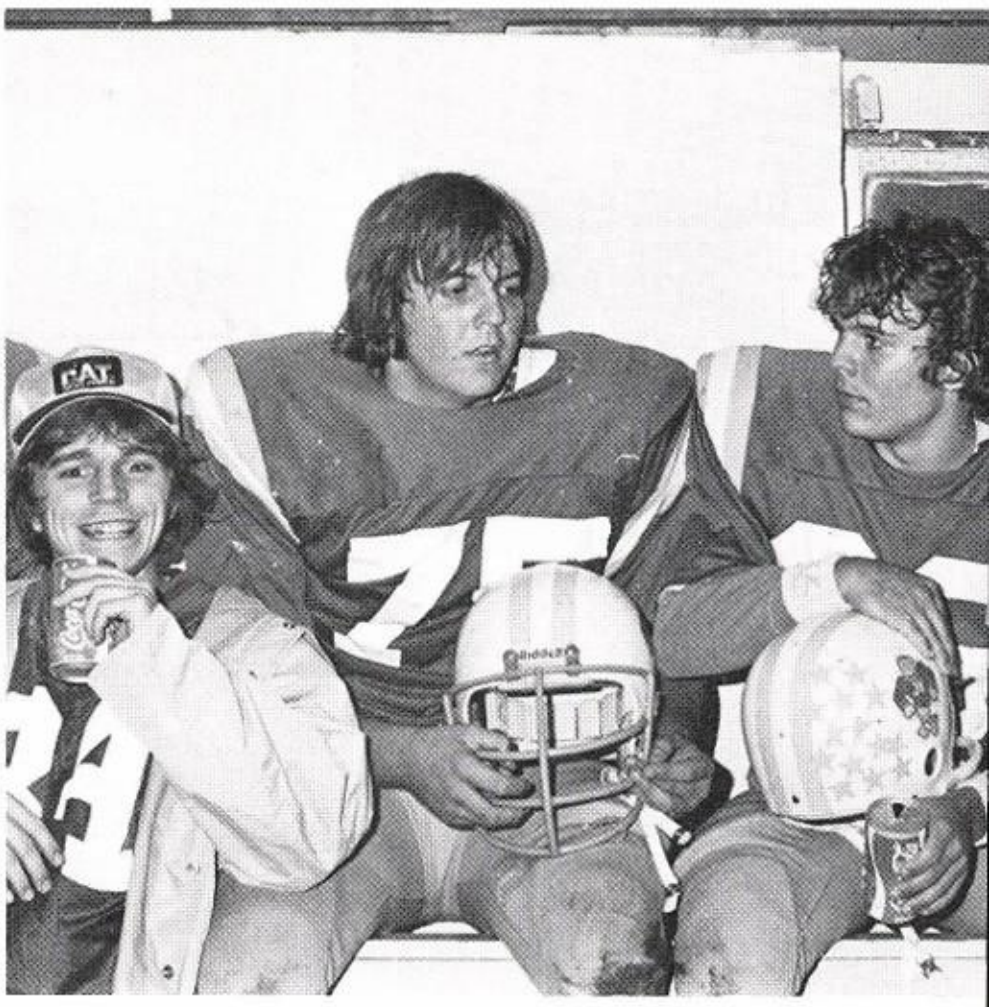
Glenn Gryder
Marilyn Pendlum
David Cordray
Vince Yokum
Robert Carter
Bruce Ferdinand
Kevin Venoy
Vince Orlando
Tammy Beaudoin
Chris Lee
Jeannell Smith

Cricket Roberson
ROW 3: Tricia Roach
Ginger Smith
Terry Wirzberg
Jeff Walker
John Crow
Larry Bell
Kevin Keith
Julie Gleason
Terry Lasyone
Johnnie Johnson
Shirley Kramer

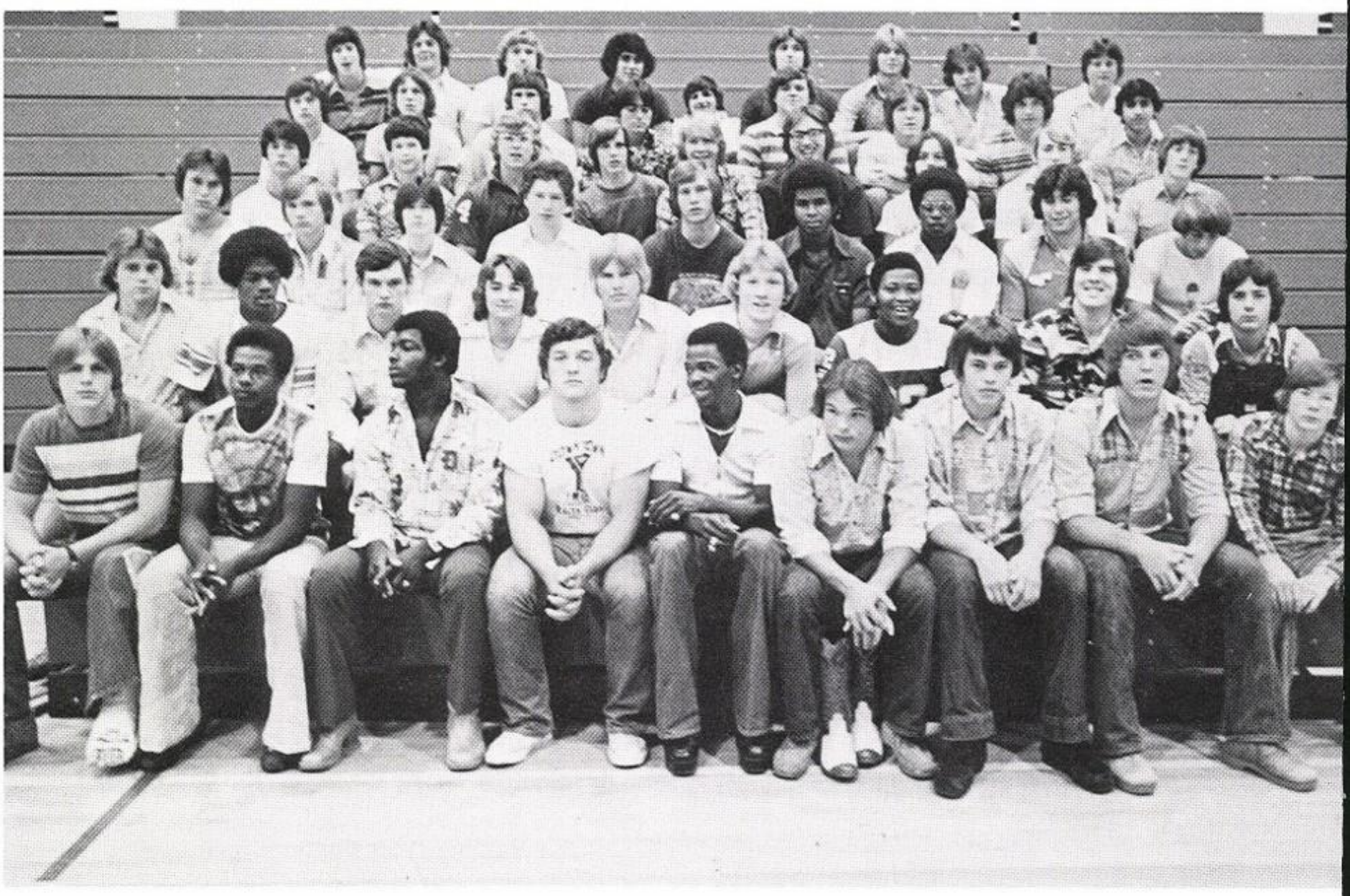
Lettermen, Honored Athletes

Being a Lettermen is a very distinguished honor because the Lettermen work and practice hard for their letters.

To be qualified to letter they have to play at least one varsity sport, such as football, swimming, basketball, etc. Many times, Lettermen have to play a single sport for two years before they are able to letter.

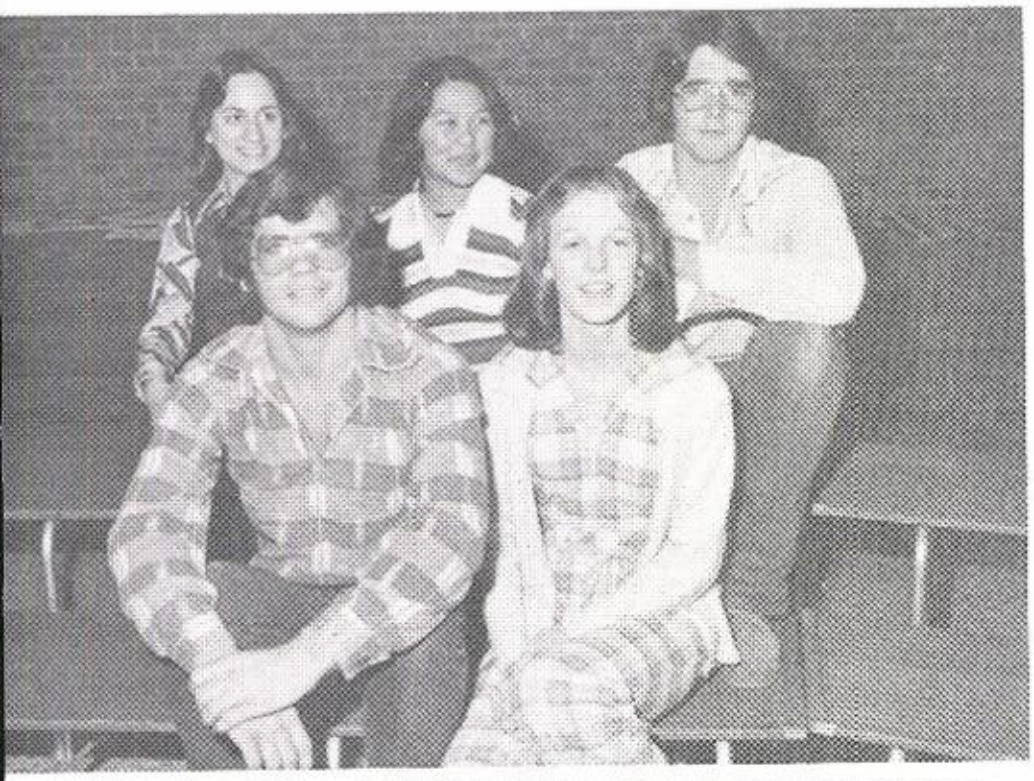


Pictured above are, first year senior Letterman Gregg Issiac, first year sophon Letterman Jimmy Griswold, and second year junior Letterman Kevin Keith.



Pictured above, the Lettermen, FIRST ROW: Larry Bell, Kevin Keith, Larry Lynch, Daniel Montana, Sam Smith, Vernon Williams, Joey Wisenbaker, Vince Orlando, Robert Williams; SECOND ROW: Steve Smith, Mark Becker, Ryan Hoffman, Robert McShan, Glenn Gryder, Kevin Venoy, Doug Skarpa, Genaro Escamila; THIRD ROW: Roger Pillow, Leslie Williams, Doug Layman, Jeff Maluski, Mike Barrow, John Carey, Chris Lerouax, John Crow, Gregg Boughton; FOURTH ROW: Chris Lee, Gary Gryder, Micheal Diven, Mark Webster, Russell Frank, Daryl Banks, Donald Matthews, Richard Tucker, Shannon Lauve; FIFTH ROW: Gregg Issaic, Paul Roberson, Billy Tandy, Griff Robinson, Dale Johnson, B Chase, Bruce Ferdinand, Perry Sellers, R Spencer; SIXTH ROW: David Kendrick, M Hurt, David Singleton, Terry Wirzburg, H House, Jeff Walker, Terry Lazyone, Jimmy wold, Kenneth Burras.

Mu Alpha Theta, a Mystery

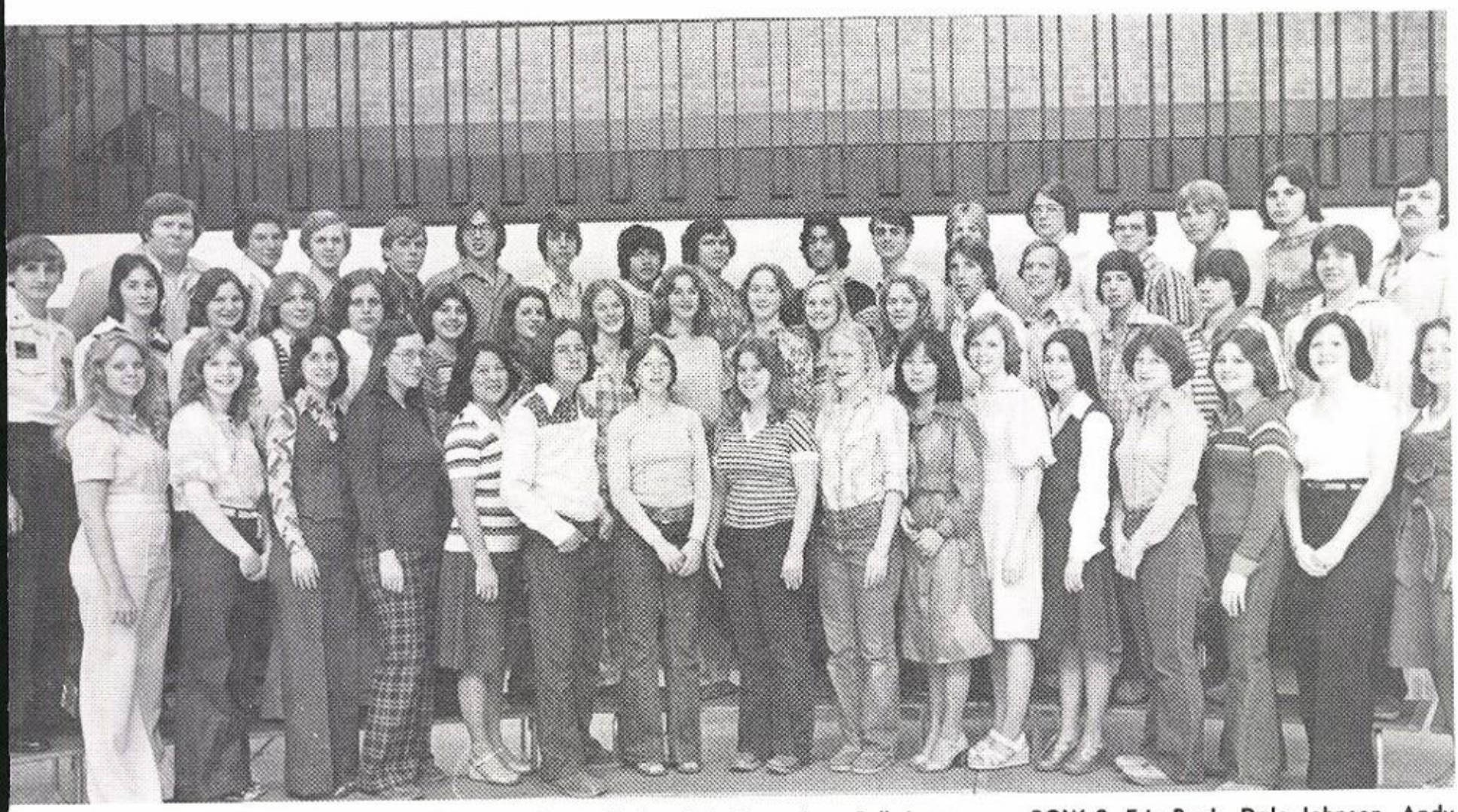


Mu Alpha Theta Officers, TOP ROW: Debbie Fridye, treasurer; Lisa Kin, secretary; Steve Horne, president-elect; BOTTOM ROW: Tom White, vice-president; Nancy Bustion, president.

Mu Alpha Theta is one of the most mysterious clubs at Jersey Village. Each year a secret initiation of new members takes place. Only the club members know what goes on behind those closed doors, and they will never reveal their secrets.

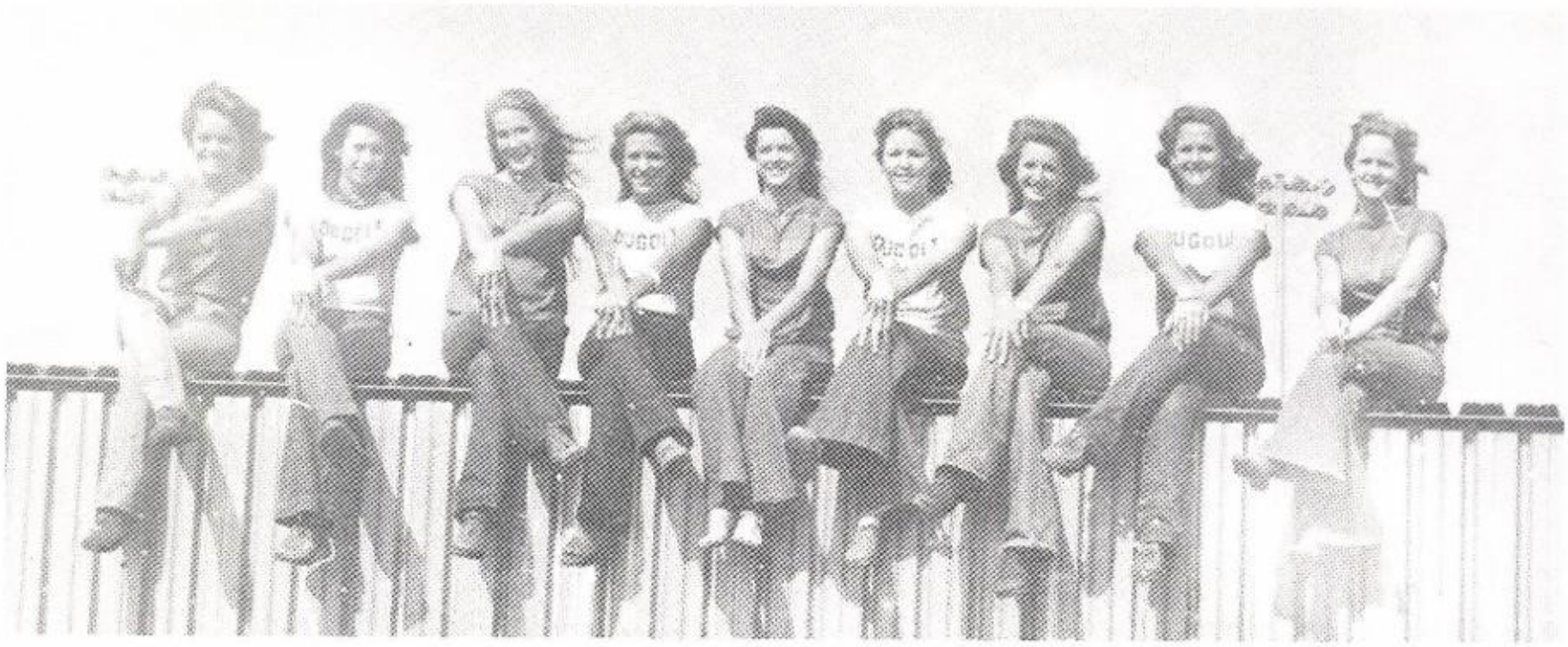
Members of the club participated in numerous math tournaments during the year. Clay Vernon, Carol Teas, and Debbie Griswold have placed this year in these tournaments.

Officers this year are: Nancy Bustion, president; Tom White, vice-president; Lisa Kin, secretary; and Debbie Fridye, treasurer. The president-elect for next year is Steve Horne.



Pictured above are the Mu Alpha Theta club members. ROW 1: Judy Zaiontz, Brenda Riels, Penny Smith, Theresa Cleboski, Audrey Arechiga, Emily Reeves, Lisa Seu, Carol Behne, Debbie Griswold, Judy Ahlgrim, Clay Vernon, Lisa Kin, Angela Vela, Debbie Fredye, Cindy Nickels, Julie Howell; ROW 2: Ronnie Koehn, Quin Sharp, Larry Bell, James Fielder, Don Robertson, Cindy Chism, Carol Teas, Valerie Leitko, Julie Gleason, Nancy Bustion, Kim McKinney, Tammie McGee, Kathy Judy, Charlotte Kronberger, Cathy Barr, Dorrain Leitko, Adam Luckenbach; ROW 3: Eric Roch, Dale Johnson, Andy Wells, Steve Horne, Steve Young, Robert Achgill, Rick Altizer, Tom White, Michael Medrano, Rick Morgan, John Carey, Trey Brown, James Morgan, Mark Webster, Mr. Bob Collings.

Dugout Darlin's "Take you Out to the Ball Game"



Pictured above, Dugout Darlin's: Donna Barhorst, Denise Zalesak, Jeanell Smith, Stacie Smith, Diane Tatro, Kyla Martin, Julie Gleason, Sandra Evans, Agnes Emmott.

"What was a Dugout Darlin?" They were the beauties that helped out at all the varsity baseball games. The Dugout Darlin's made certain the baseball players had their equipment and everything they needed to be victorious during the game. They also boosted the spirit of the team by cheering them on, and by wearing their t-shirts on game days.

T.A.F.S. Assist in Special Olympics

Every Saturday, T.A.F.S., went to Cy-Fair High School to work out with students to get them ready for the special Olympics held in Austin every May.

T.A.F.S., teens and friends, is an organization for teens that care about the students in special education classes.

In the special Olympics they compete in such events as standing long jump, softball throw, and short and long distance relays.

The T.A.F.S. members also plan activities for the students such as monthly dances, a walk-a-thon to raise money for them, bowling, skating, and trips to Astroworld.

Pictured above are the members of the T.A.F.S. club. TOP: Kelly McMahan, Martha Wiles, secretary; Pam Surles, Cynthia Warren, president; Mrs. Nancy Lockhart, Sara Paviak; BOTTOM: Evetta Richard, Lonny Gatlin; NOT SHOWN: Kim McNeill, vice-president.

Honor Students Attend Theatre

CTURED ABOVE: Emily Reeves, treasurer; Carol Teas, secretary; Angela Vela, histo-
n; Lisa Kin, vice president; Debbie Fridye, president; Debbie Griswold, historian.

The National Honor Society is a club designed for students who excell in citizenship, leadership, service, and scholarship.

The 1976-77 officers are president Debbie Fridye; vice-president, Lisa Kin; secretary, Carol Teas; treasurer, Emily Reeves; and historians Debbie Griswold and Angela Vela. This year's sponsors were Mrs. Carol Bartosh and Mrs. Bonnie Christian.

In the fall an installation of new members took place. Before the service, a play was performed by old members of the club. It demonstrated each of the qualities. The candlelight installation was next, followed by refreshments in the commons.

This year the N.H.S. has also attended three plays at the Alley Theatre.

PICTURED ABOVE: NHS Members, ROW 1: Mark Webster, Ernest McMillan, Charlotte Kronberger, Kathy Judy, James Morgan, Trey Brown, Beth Baldwin, Mike Medrano, Rick Altizer, Bobby Achgill, Tom White, Andy Wells, Cindy McPhee, James Fielder, Cindy Chism, John Carey, Steve Horne, Dale Johnson; ROW 2: Adam Luckenbach, Phillip Seu, Tammie McGee, Lisa Kin, Debbie Fridye, Jodie Weidner, Kim McKinney, Julie Gleason, Valerie Leitko, Nancy Bustion, Danean Wiley, Judy Zaiontz, Quin Sharp, Carol Teas, Jill Allison, Angela Vela, Mrs. Carol Bartosh; ROW 3: Julio Aguilar, Clay Verron, Agnes Emmott, Donna Barhorst, Jeanell Smith, Judy Alhgrim, Theresa Cleboski, Lisa Seu, Emily Reeves, Audrey Arechiga, Elaine Warneke, Mrs. Bonnie Christian; ROW 4: Debbie Griswold, Penny Smith, Brenda Riels, Julie Howell, Susan Ludwig.

Quill and Scroll Holds Candlelight Initiation

Being a part of a publications staff requires a great amount of time and effort. Not only is it a great honor for the finished product,to come out as hoped, but it is also a great honor to be initiated into Quill and Scroll.

Quill and Scroll is the International Honorary Society for High School Journalism. To be a member of the organization, a person has to be on a publications staff. Also, students are chosen from the top one-third of their class, and must have done a special job on the staff.

A candlelight initiation took place as newly chosen members pledged their loyalty to upholding the profession of journalism.

Pictured above are Quill & Scroll Members: Bonita McLemore, Angela Vela, Pam Surles, Debby Berger, Pam Nichols, Judy Alhgrim, Kathy McLemore, Denise Thorne, Virginia Hargrave, Dean Liollio, Kelly Turner, David Teas, Ka Staffa, Linda Whiteman, Darlene Cole, Deb Buck. NOT PICTURED: Denise Griswold.

During the candlelight initiation, the seniors of Quill and Scroll performed the ceremony.

OEA Gives Christmas Party at TMR Center

As a service project, OEA members prepared gifts, refreshments and skits for a Christmas party for the students at the Trainable Mentally Retarded Center. The two skits they performed were "How Rudolph Came to Lead Santa's Sleigh" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas". The costumes and skits were original and completely planned and executed by the VOE girls.

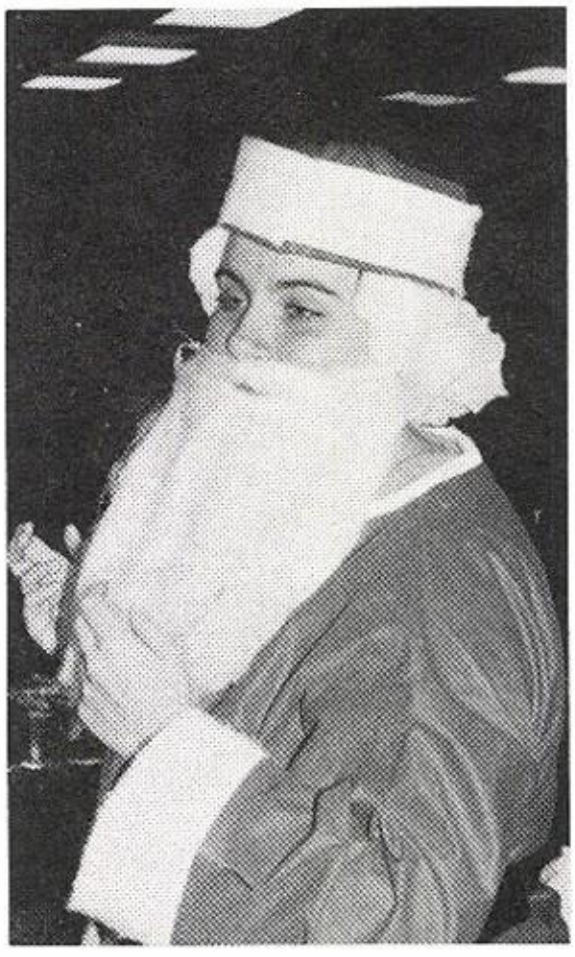
Club members also participated in an evening of Christmas caroling followed by a party in the home of Kathie McKeen.

In March, students competed in various clerical related contests. State Finalists were Tina Sibert, Connie Valenzuela, Lynnette Reynolds, Valerie Supple, and state alternates were Georgia Liollio and Denise Morgan.

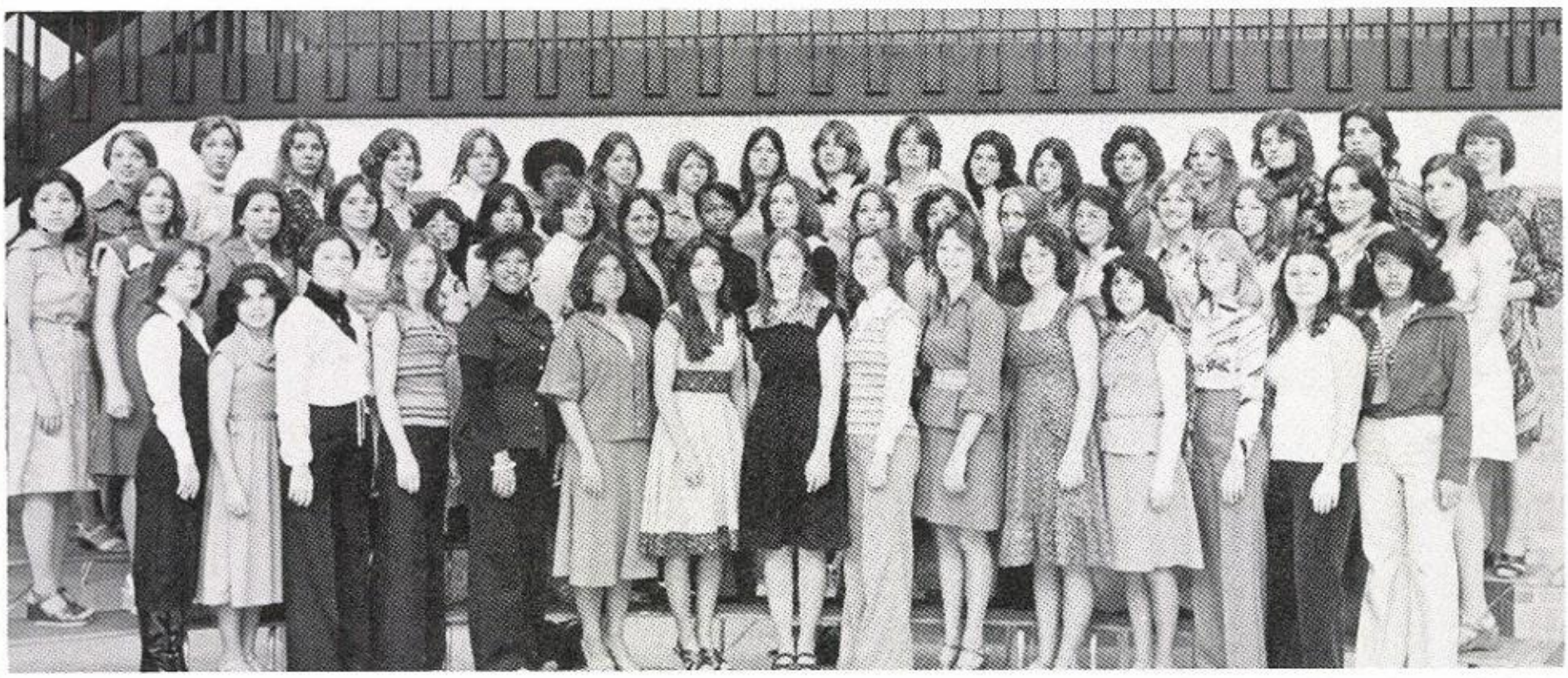
An Employer Appreciation Luncheon was hosted by all students at the Jersey Village Baptist Church.

"Grandma" Michele McCracken told stories to the children at the TMR Center.

FIRST ROW, Officers: Lynnette Reynolds, special projects; Lorene Robson, treasurer; Deena Stahlhut, special chairman; Lisa Jasiewicz, secretary; Patricia Turner, banquet chairman; Judy Kowalski, sergeant-at-arms; Tina Sibert, parliamentarian; Connie Valenzuela, president; Irene Aguilar, vice-president; Georgia Liollio, historian.



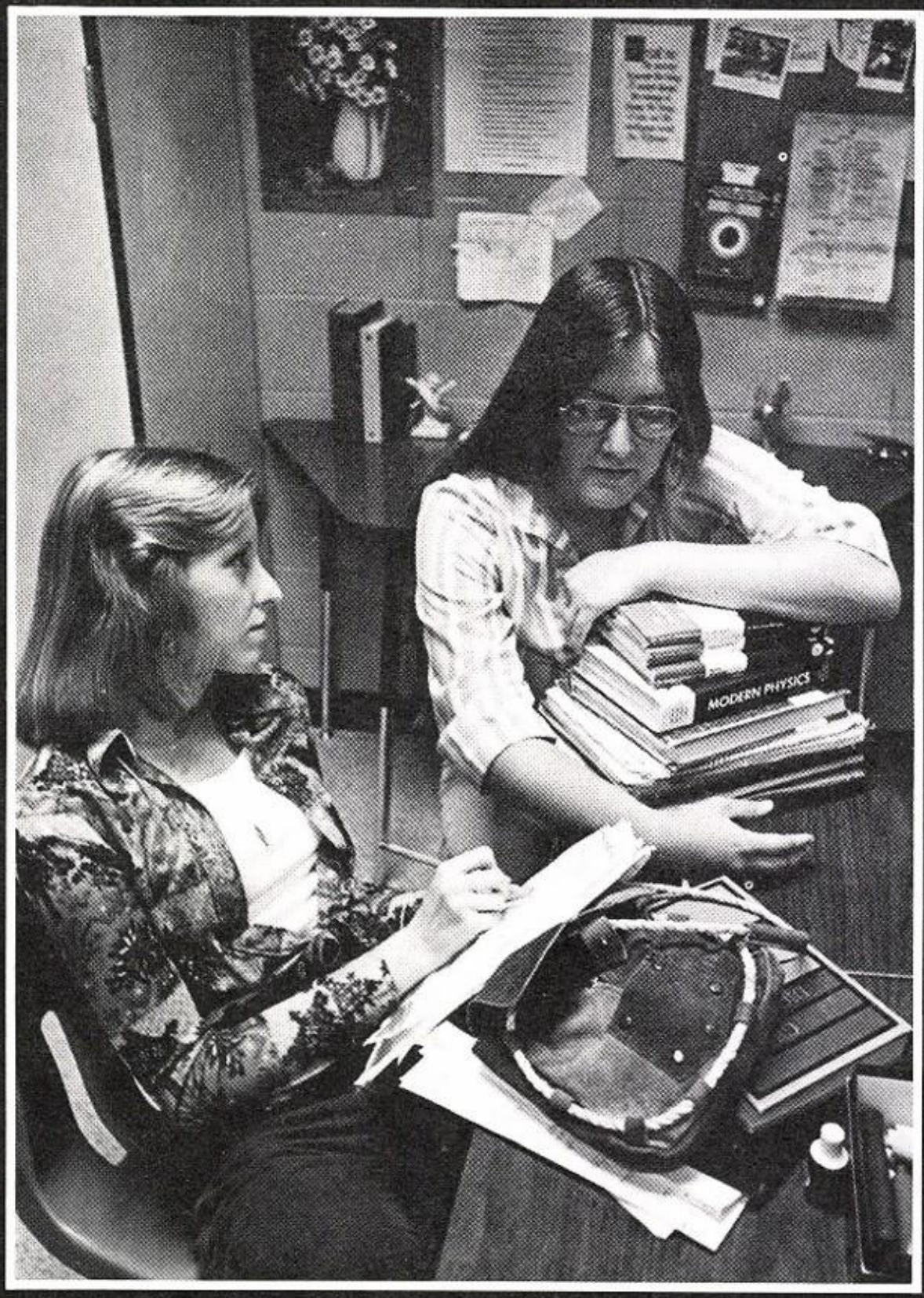
Santa Claus, alias Pat Turner, gave the kids at the TMR Center gifts for Christmas.



PICTURED ABOVE: OEA/VOE Members, FIRST ROW: Cheryl Hollis, Irene Aguilar, Susan Eatherly, Debbie Jackson, Ingrid Hence, Georgia Liollio, Délia Ferrel, Leanne Powell, Pam Evans, Jane Beisert, Bonnie Wass, Elva Aguilar, Lisa Dumravant, Laura Sharpe, Mary Fortson; SECOND ROW: Connie Valenzuela, Carol Miller, Diane Ogrodwiz, Karen Kaase, Sylvia Ramirez, Anita Perez, Valerie Supple, Sharon Stelly, Traleda Price, Irene Tyrrell, Donna Kerman, Cheryl Barnes, Denise Morgan, Sharla Bass, Shirley Tolar, Denise Tanguay, Pat Turner, Judy Kowalski; THIRD ROW: Mrs. Donna Badger, sponsor; Kathie McKeen, Caryne Inman, Katherine Smith-Barry, Mary Ann Fuchs, Betty Banks, Denise Horn, Chris Correll, Lynnette Reynolds, Lisa Jasiewicz, Michele McCracken, Lorene Robson, Linda Gilliland, Elaine Hargrave, Sandra Dehmer, Deena Stahlhut, Tina Sibert, Mrs. Laura Leatherwood, sponsor.

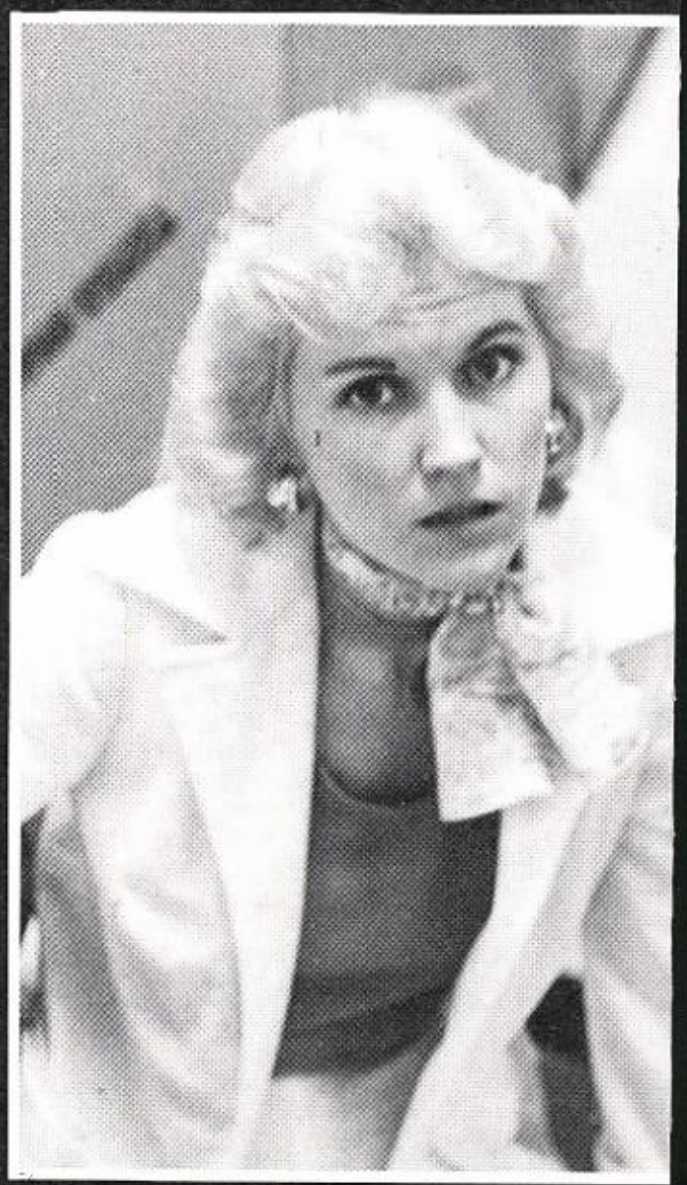
Senior, Dean Liollio, drew lay-outs for ads and put down borders and art work, which was a difficult job.

Creativity Stressed on Peregrine Staff



Co-editors, Linda Whiteman and Angela Vela, used their talents in changing the Peregrine into an award winning paper.

Laura Cook, helped both the newspaper and the yea book staffs during her semester at J.V. She did an exc lent job in teaching and understanding the students.



Advisor, Susan Fauss, helped each member individua and on a personal basis throughout the year.

The Peregrine is a newsmagazine which was produced this year professionally by Mr. Randy Elliot at Type-Rite Graphics.

The Peregrine, which was produced as a newsmagazine, allowed more student creativity than traditional newspapers. Creativity is stressed both in writing and lay-out design.

Nine specific areas were outlined for staff positions. This year, these positions were filled by Angela Vela and Linda Whiteman, co-editors; Kathy Staffa and Anne Money, feature writers; Kelley Turner, club editor; Tina Hicks, Melinda Hadjik, Jim Thorn, and Annette Scruggs, sports writers; Darlene Cole, Denise Thorne, and Dean Liollio, advertising; Judy Ahlgrim, columnist; David Teas and Donald Dillon, artists; Ron Maciejeski, Wayne Wilson, and Carlton Creighton, photographers. The staff advisor was Mrs. Susan Fauss. Mrs. Fauss was assisted by student teachers, Mrs. Jean Wilkins and Miss Laura Cook. Mrs. Fauss has advised the newspaper staff for the past four years.

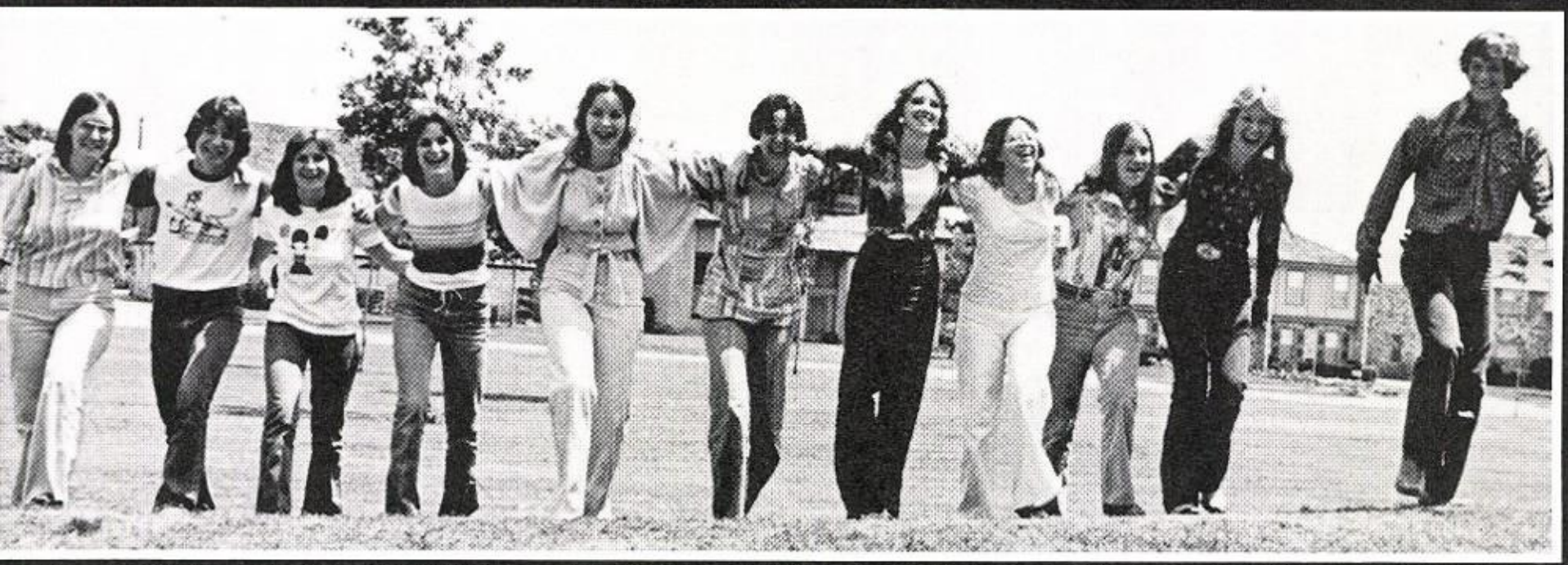
Staff applicants are prepared for membership each year by attending summer camp. The camp this year took place in July at Texas A&M. The staff took two trips this year. They attended Journalism Day at San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena, hearing and discussing journalism with professionals in the field and the ILPC Convention in Austin.

The staff made many achievements this year, both on an individual basis and as a unit. Angela Vela and Jim Thorn were recognized for achievement by T.H.S.P.A. Jim also received a certificate for a third place sports story at San Jacinto. Angela placed third in editorial writing and newswriting in U.I.L. competition. The Peregrine staff received a second place award of Achievement from U.I.L.; two places above the previous years' rating. The Peregrine received a second place from The Columbia Scholastic Press Association critque along with the "Most Improved Newsmagazine" award.

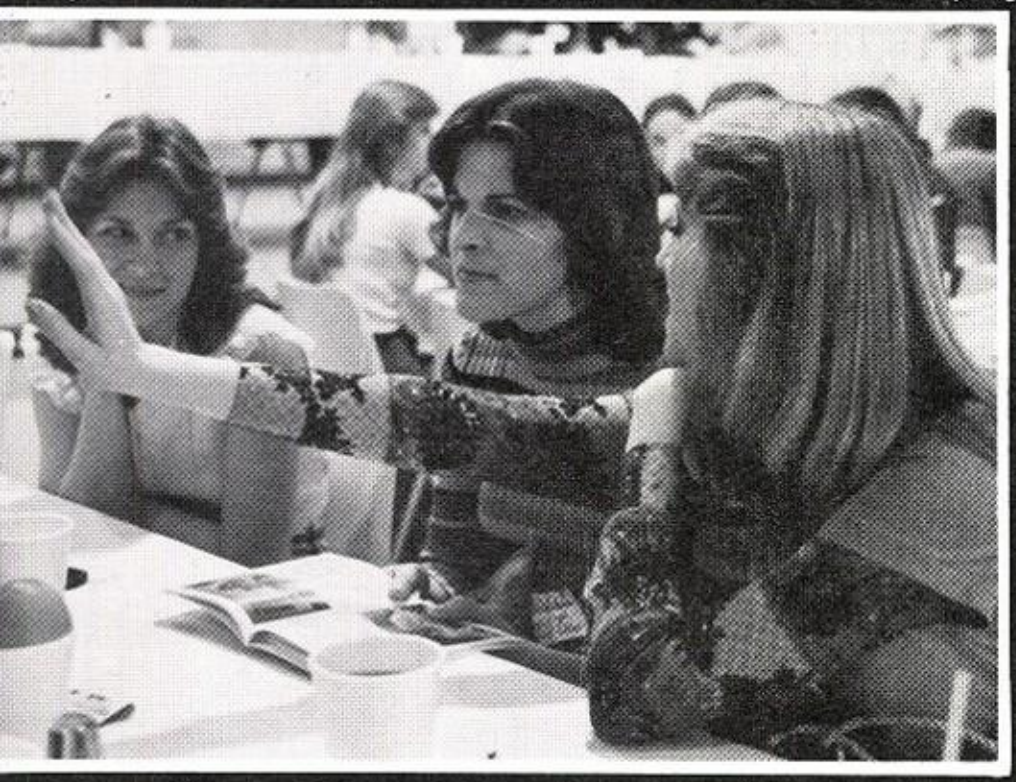
Individual students were honored at the annual Journalism Awards Ceremony held May 10. Judy Alhgrim was named as "Outstanding All Around" staff member. Angela Vela and Linda Whiteman each received plaques for "Outstanding Service as Editor." A trophy went to Denise Thorne for "Outstanding Ad Sales." Kelley Turner received the award for "News Coverage." All other staff members received certificates. The following day in the awards assembly, Angela and Linda received their editor pins and Linda also received the Journalism Award.

Initiation to the Jersey Village Chapter of Quill and Scroll, the Journalism Honor Society, was also held at the Awards Ceremony. Seventeen students from the Journalism Department were initiated in a candlelight ceremony. All initiated received pins.

The Peregrine published nine issues this year including two special editions. A 20-page Homecoming edition was produced in October and the staff ended the year with the production of a 24-page graduation edition.



Pictured ABOVE — the Peregrine Staff: Angela Vela, Dean Liollio, Melinda Hadjik, Kathy Staffa, Kelly Turner, Annette Scruggs, Linda Whiteman, Judy Algrim, Denise Thorne, Darlene Cole, and David Teas.



he staff was allowed a field trip to San Jacinto Junior College for a Workshop. Melinda Hadjik, Kathy Staffa, and Linda Whiteman discuss the day's events.

Kelly Turner, in charge of club news, was selected as one of the 1978-1979 co-editors, along with Tina Hicks.

Corps Marches in Parade

The Air Force Jr. Reserved Officers Training Corps, supervised by Colonel Merle Andrews and Sergeant Paul Anderson, is described by cadets as challenging and fun.

Classroom curriculum includes a study of aeronautics, navigational study of plane flight, and weekly uniform inspections.

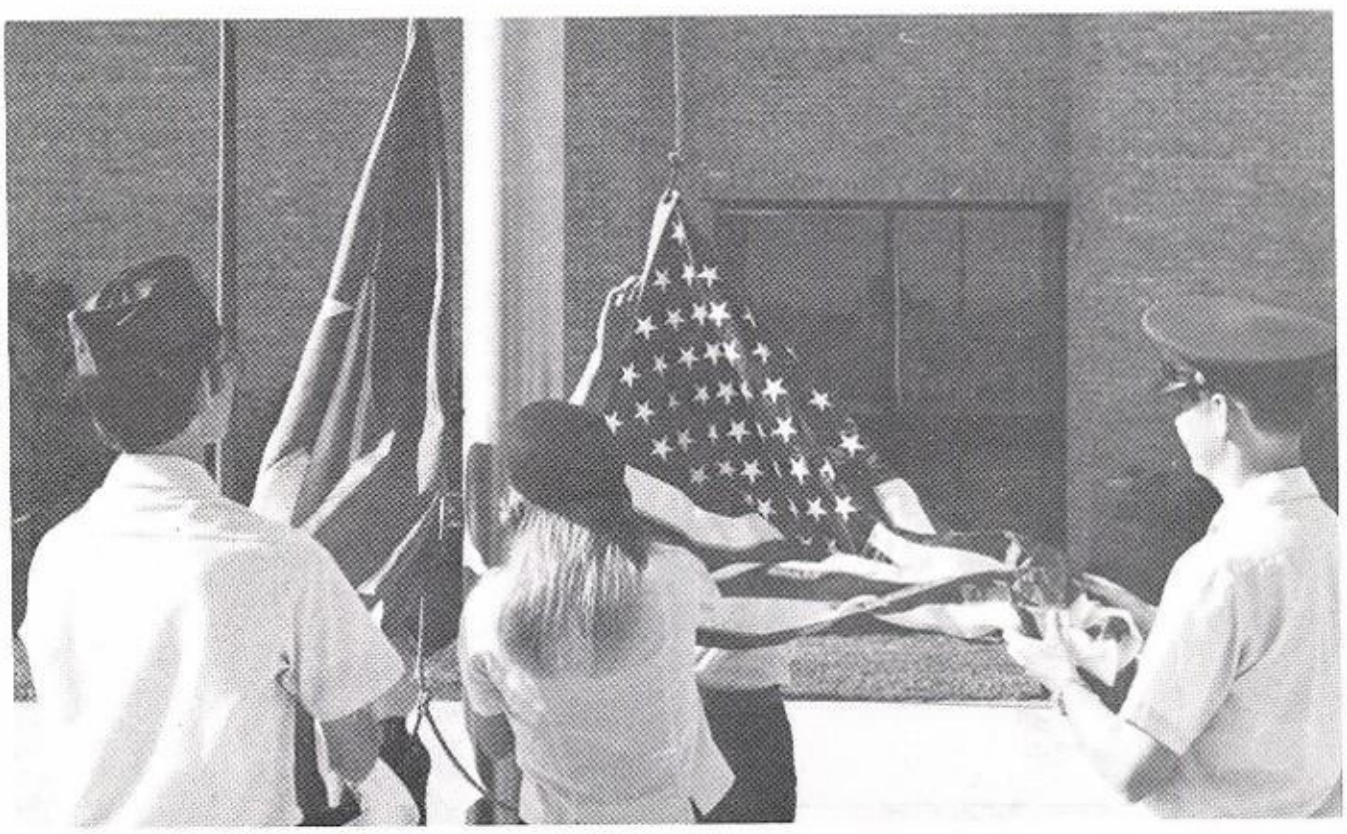
Besides classroom work, all cadets go on several special field trips each year. First and third year cadets are required to visit NASA, where they explore space control buildings and advanced technological advancements such as Skylab. Second year cadets visit Intercontinental Airport. All field trips are financed by the cadets through candy sales and a car wash held in spring.

The Parents Club sponsored the movie entitled, "The Other Side of the Mountain" on March 18, in the auditorium. The movie was open to the public and proceeds went to the ROTC activity account.

On March 17, the Color Guard raised the flag at the opening of the Champions Golf Tournament.

Ten cadet officers attended a symposium drill meet in San Antonio on April 1 and 2. On April 7, the cadets went along with the Dickinson High School Jr. ROTC on a trip to Ellington Air Force Base to take one hour orientation flight on a C-130 plane.

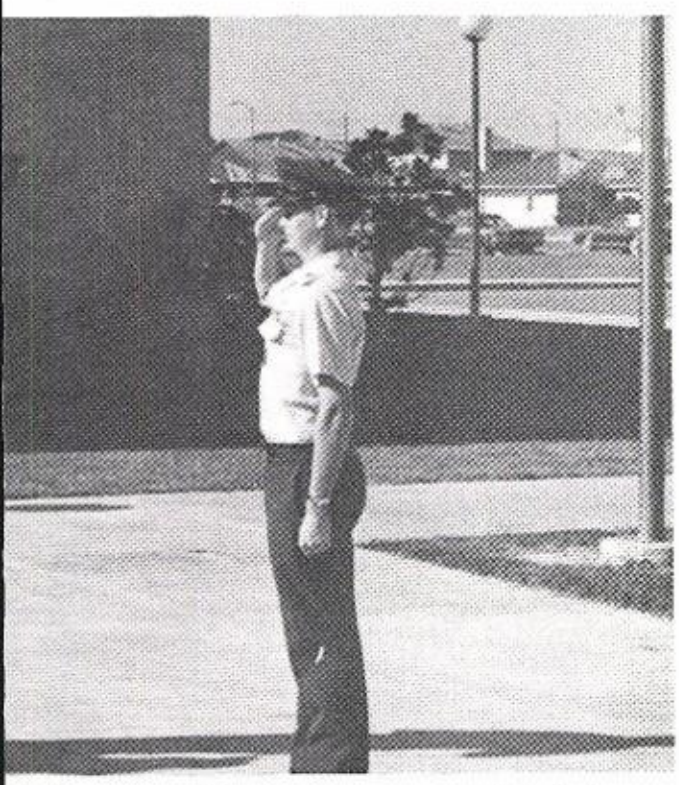
The cadet corps marched this year in the Armed Forces Day Parade, held on May 14. There they competed against army, navy, and marine units statewide. An Awards Banquet honored cadets through presentations of awards and ribbons to cadets who earned them through superior performance.



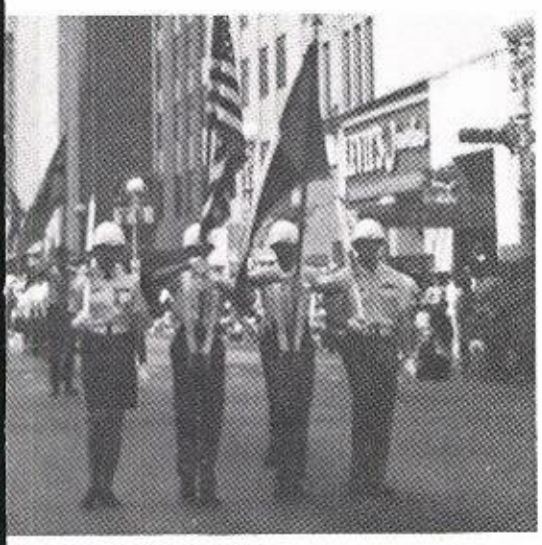
Dan Varble, Peggy Moseley and Tim Hahn go through the daily procedure of taking down the flags.

Officers, ROW ONE: Cynthia Gregory, Katherine Smith-Barry, Karen Gregory, Peggy Moseley, Mary O'Neil, Sherry Petty, Debbie Fromenthal; ROW TWO: Brain Parish, Adam Luckenbach, Marek Lucas, Paul Younkaus, Leroy Yates, James Schneider, Tim Hahn.

ROW ONE, left: Donna Wahrenberger, Julie Hight, Teresa Lancaster, Denise Fries, Paula Carter, Carla Lara, Lydia Garcia, Debbie Frementhal, Cynthia Garcia, Opal Mowels, Peggy Moseley; ROW TWO: David Fischer, Bill Booth, Dorothy Jones, Cynthia Gregory, Susan Stewart, Karen Gregory, Karen Davis, Mary O'Neil, Rhonda Reese, Rhonda Ashley, Sherry Petty, Katherine Smith-Barry, Linda Johnson, Pat Zych, Jack Owens; ROW THREE: Col. Ray Andrews, Terry Jefferson, Albert Perez, John Porter, Steven Lanchos, Mark Rosseison, Dan Meitzen, David Habeger, Kenneth Neef, Martin Hines, David Jones, Michael Thompkins, Donald Cain, Lloyd Jeffcoat, Sgt. Paul Anderson; ROW FOUR: John Perry, Mike Mitchell, Mark Bailey, Brain Parish, Adam Luckenbach, Mike Proctor, James Frazer, Dale Dickey, Thomas Guthrie, Dennis Tuel, Reynaldo Perez, Dean Lechlider, Tony Lopresti, Will Vandiver, James Hendricks; ROW FIVE: Reagen Deutsch, Leroy Yates, Mike Keuther, Gary Munson, Dennis Lund, Paul Younghaus, Johnny Rivers, Mike Girods, Jack Munson, Dan Varble, Charles Zoratti, Marek Lucas, Tim Hahn, Mike Lebedzinski, James Schneider.



Cadets are taught a strenuous manner of discipline.



ch year R.O.T.C. cadets and officers march Armed Forces Day Parade, where they mpete for trophies.

Col. Andrews leads the R.O.T.C. of Jersey Village.

Rocket Club Soars

Pictured on the right, the Rocket Club. TOP ROW: Leroy Yates, Adam Luckenbach, Mike Bailey, Johnny Rivers; BOTTOM ROW: Jack Owings, Don Cain, David Fischer, Bill Booth.

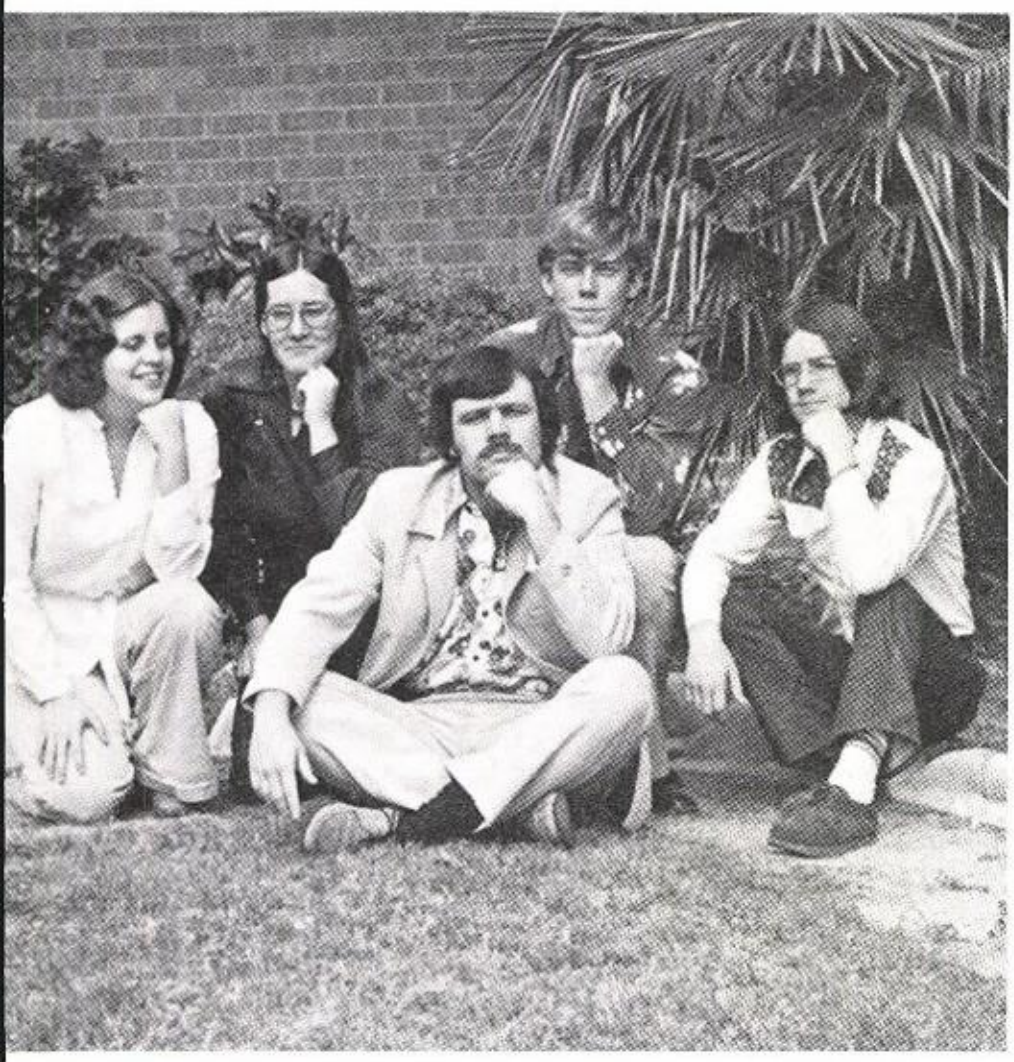
The Rocket Club had rocket tournaments with other R.O.T.C. classes from other schools and against the Science Department. The Rocket club met on Wednesdays after school to discuss the next school or project they would take on for competition.

Students in the Rocket club designed and built their own rockets.

R.O.T.C. sweetheart, Sherry Jo Petty and escort, Dale Kriegel add a spec touch to the Christmas banquet.

ABOVE: R.O.T.C. Cadets have a car wash in the spring to raise money for their field trips; RIGHT: James Schneider and Peggy Moseley relax after a hard day in R.O.T.C.

Academic Bowl Wins Honors



Pictured above, the Academic Bowl Team: Kathy Judy, Angela Vela, Trey Brown, Clay Vernon, Mr. Jim Tooke.

This year's Academic Bowl team members were Angela Vela (captain), specialist in literature, movies, and Bible; Clay Vernon, specialist in math and social studies; Trey Brown, specialist in sports and trigonometry; and Kathy Judy, specialist in science and garbage runner supreme. Nancy Bustion was the team's semi-official manager, and Mr. Jim Tooke, sponsor.

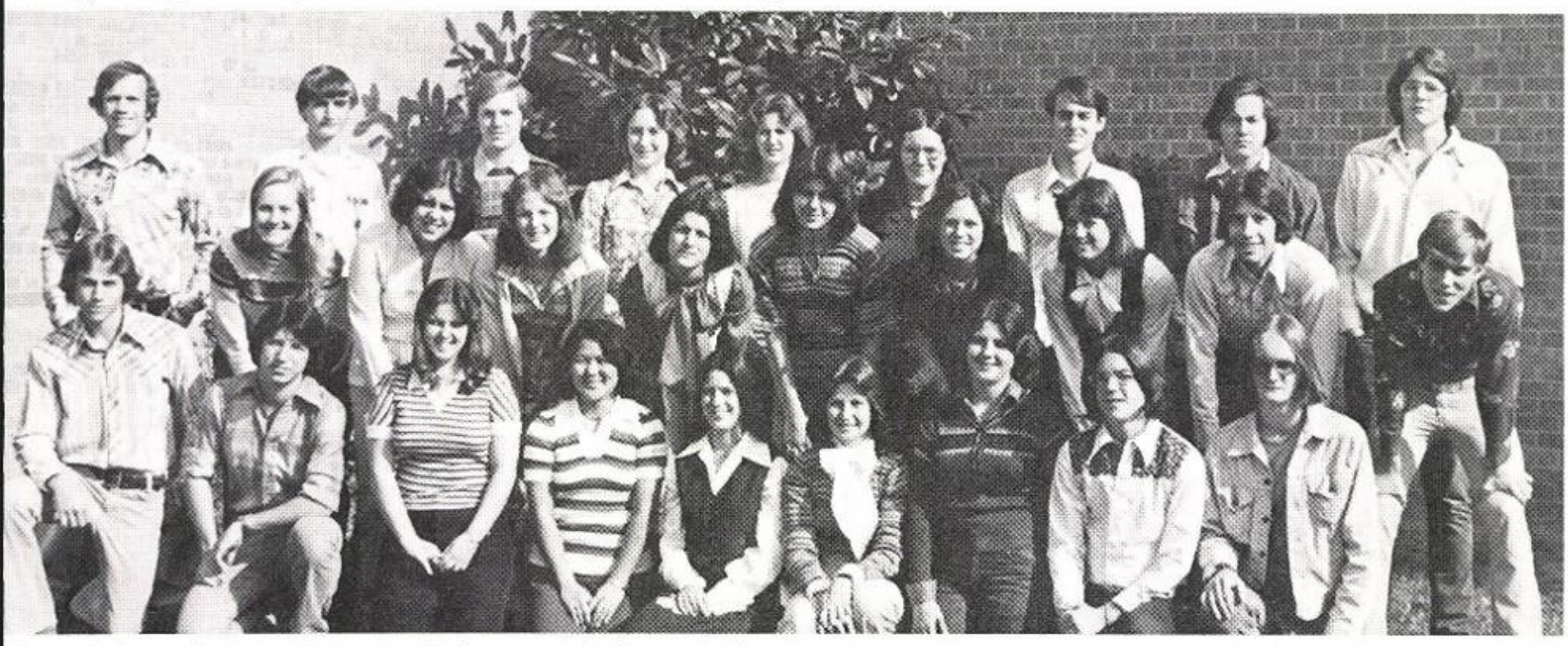
The team attended two tournaments this year, the first of which was held on January 10, at Aldine High School. In first round action, JVHS defeated Northwest Academy by a score of 390 to 145. The next week, JVHS was defeated in the semi-finals by last year's champion, Aldine. The score was 275 to 100. The next tournament was the LaMarque Invitational tournament, which is sponsored by the public and private schools in the Houston-Galveston area participating.

In the first round, the Jersey Village team won its first match against Furr High School. This victory enabled the team to go on to the second round, where their next opponent was Marion High School. It was a hard fought battle, but Marion prevailed against the strong JVHS team, 350-280. Despite the high point spread, JVHS hung on until the last three questions, which Marion took.

JETS Excel in Engineering

On March 4, members of the Junior Engineering Technical Society attended an all day conference at Texas A&M University, where they took tests in biology I, II; chemistry I, II, physics, slide ruel, calculus, and a general mathematic test, which was a combination starting with algebra through calculus. These tests and contests help students wanting to further their skills in the areas of mathematic and scientific fields.

Some members attended the Ninth Annual Offshore Technology Conference held at the Astrohall. The Conference is the world's largest annual meeting devoted to offshore resource recovery, and it provides a unique opportunity for high school students to view some of the applied technology and equipment that is used in this multi-billion dollar industry. Students viewed exhibits throughout the day.



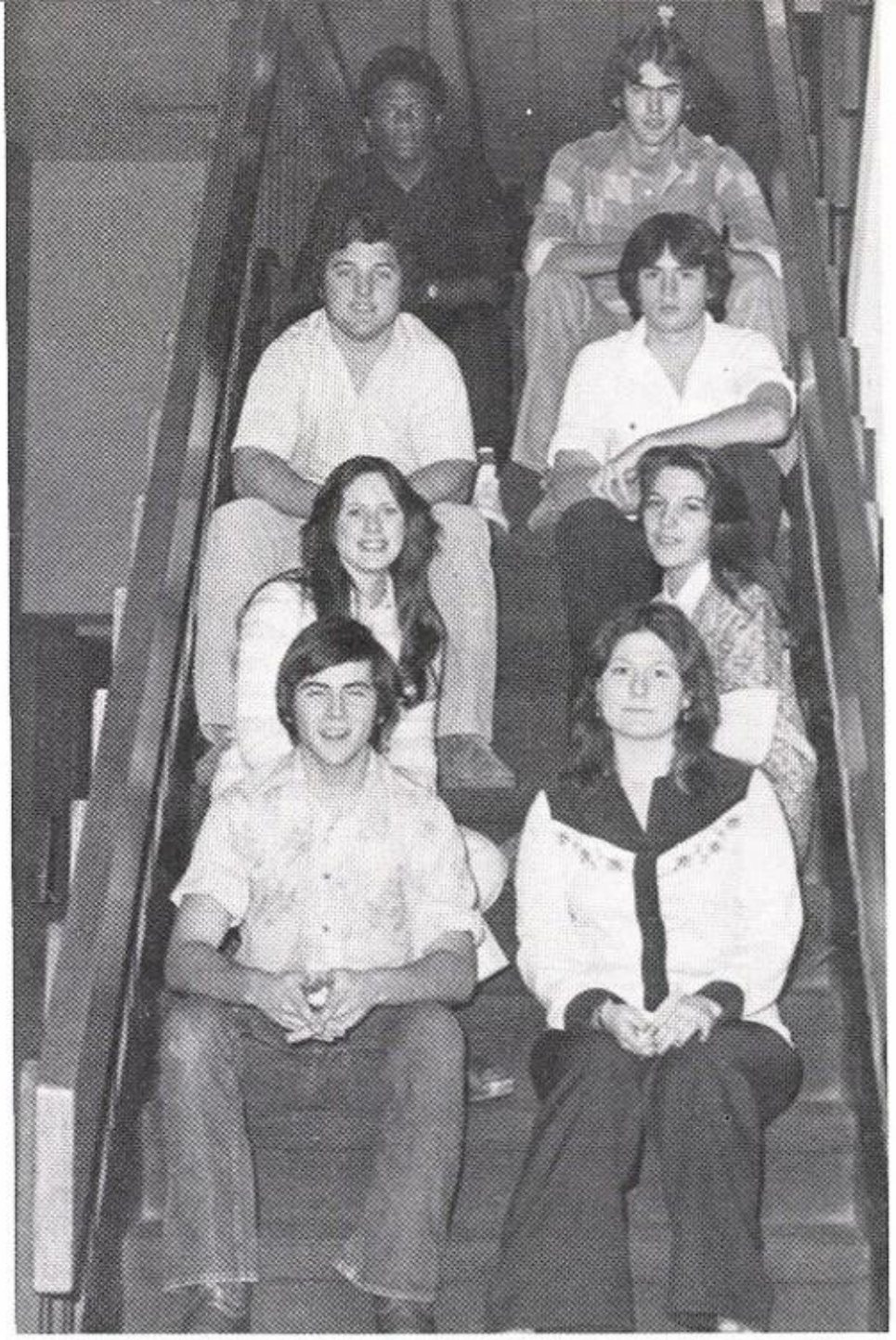
Pictured above, the Junior Engineering Technical Society Members, TOP: James Fielder, Adam Luckenbach, James Morgan, Valerie Leitko, Julie Gleason, Angela Vela, Robert Achgill, Joe Gruller, Steve Horne; MIDDLE: Carol Teas, Kathy Judy, Nancy Bustion, Kathy Staffa, Tammie McGee, Jeannie Farmer, Nancy Jaehne, Don Robertson, Trey Brown; BOTTOM: Curtis McGee, Dean Liollio, Debbie Griswold, Lisa Kin, Audrey Arechiga, Melinda Hajdik, Penny Smith, Clay Vernon, Arthur Luckenbach.

Changes Improve Student Congress

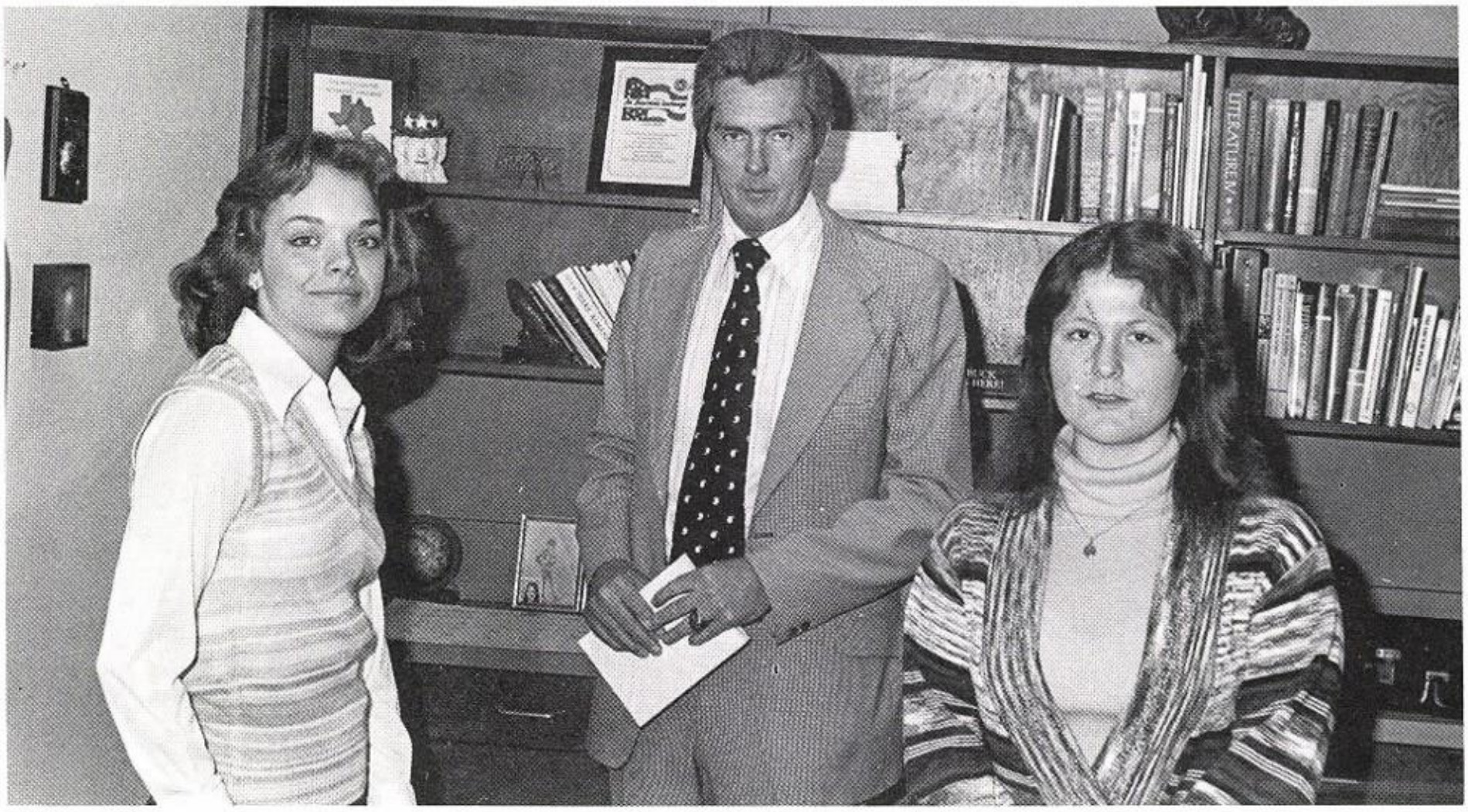
A change of president often brings a change in government, as in the case of the Jersey Village Student Congress. With the election of a new president, Kathleen Murphy, came a better organized form of conducting the Student Congress business.

Student Congress incurred a major overturn. For the first time in Jersey Village's history a female had become the voice of the student body. Meetings were less frequent, held on a once a month basis. Monthly luncheons were held with Dr. Joe Harper, Superintendent, for the purpose of discussing the issues at hand.

Representatives were elected from the districts in which they live. Each class appointed three senators to represent them at each meeting. President Kathleen Murphy selected her own personal cabinet to advise her on school problems.

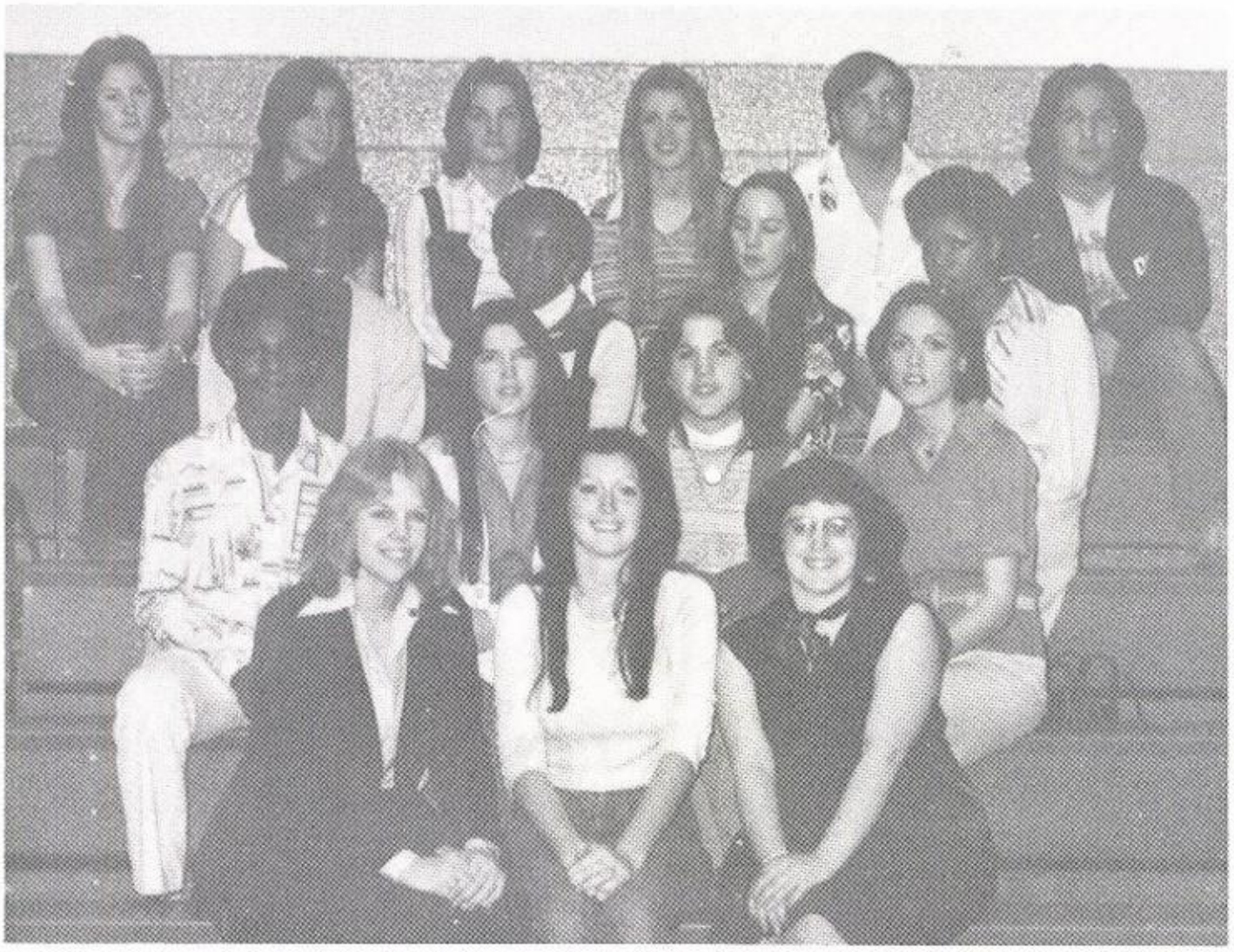


Presidential Cabinet: Dennis Bailey, Secretary of Student Welfare; Chris Cantell, Special Assistant to President; Terry Wirzberg; Billy Land, Secretary of Student Relations; Jeannie Farmer, Secretary of Treasury; Beth Baldwin, Secretary of School Activities; Ernest McMillan, Secretary of Academic Studies; and Kathleen Murphy, President.



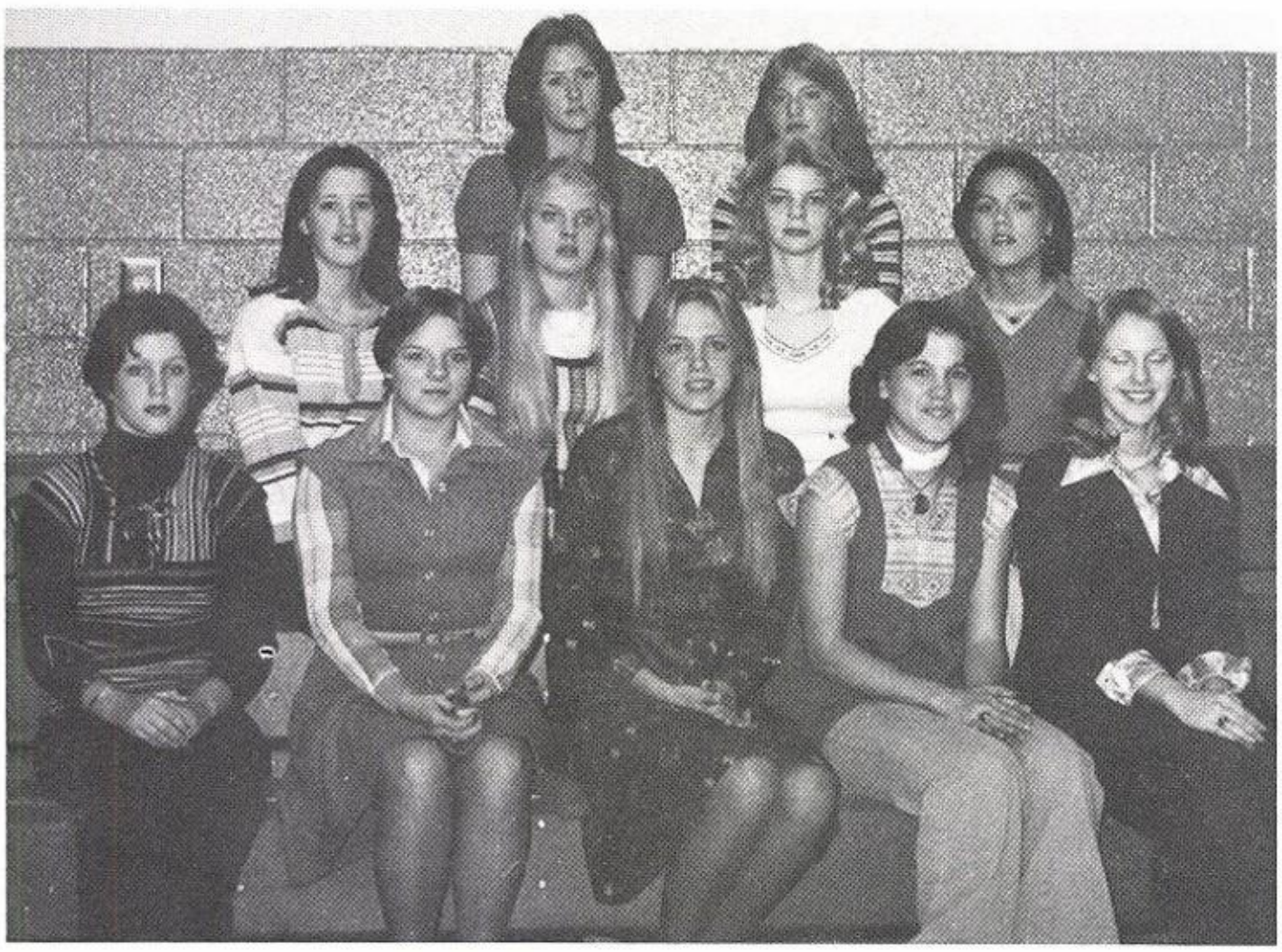
Pictured above are Donna Barhorst, Vice President of the Student Congress; Mr. Ronnie Truitt, Principal; and Kathleen Murphy, President of the Student Congress.

Representatives



TOP ROW: Debby Fitzgerald, Denise Zalesak, Kathy Staffa, Christi Carter, Sam Smith, Mike Comancho; SECOND ROW: Jan Kellum, Rinn Harvey, Karen Hanely, Rita Roberson; THIRD ROW: Lonny Gatland, Diana Tatro, Cyndi Farmer, Becky Butler; FOURTH ROW: Patty Kopp, Debbie Buck, Terri Migloriese.

Senators



TOP ROW: Debby Fitzgerald, Nina Dickinson, Lisa Smith, Shelley Culver, Elaine Warneke, Becky Butler; LAST ROW: Marcey Hickman, Brenda Regiene, Darlene Cole, Cyndi Farmer, Debby Berger.

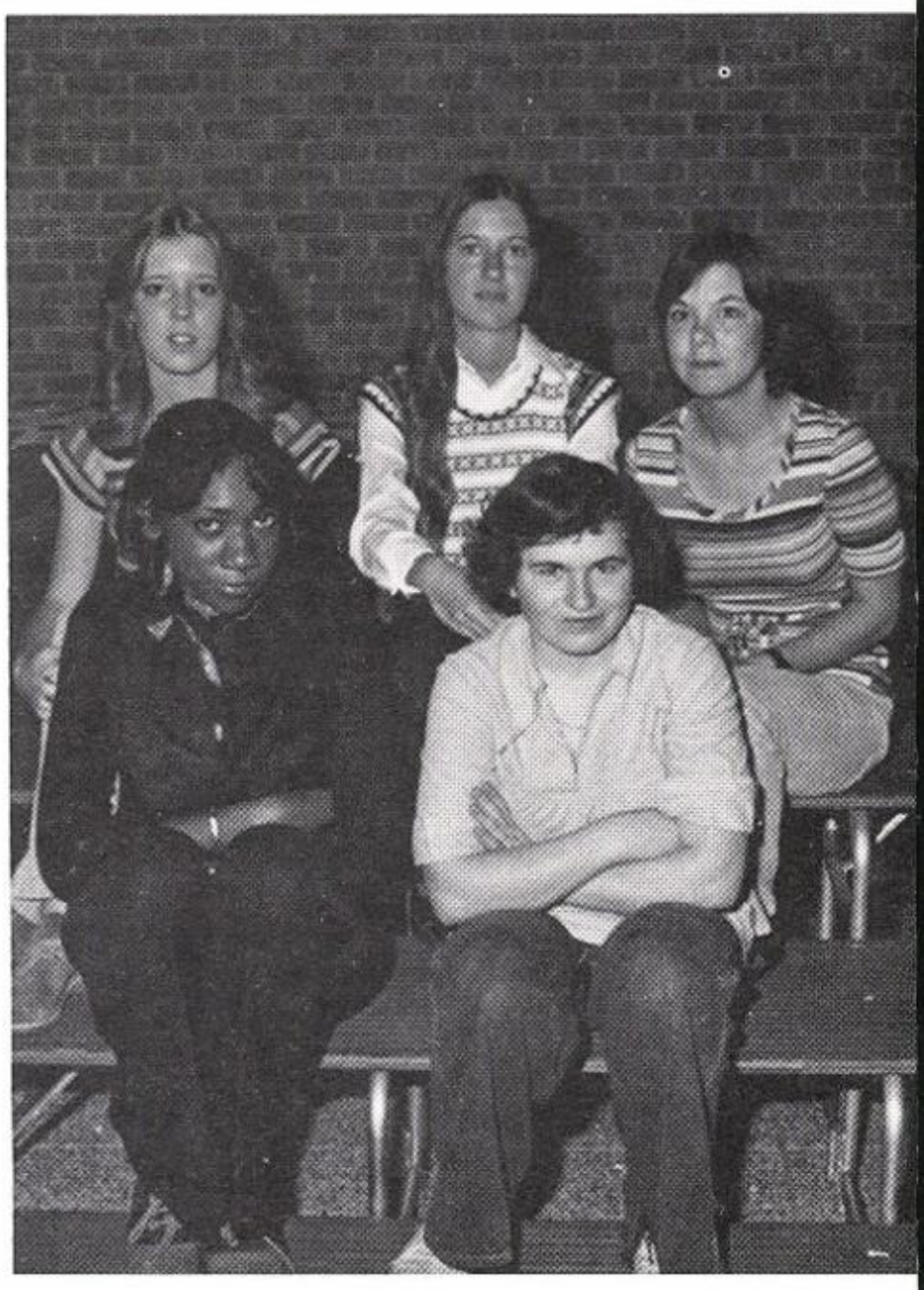
Spanish Club Travels to San Antonio

The trip to the Pan-American Student Forum Convention (P.A.S.F.), in San Antonio, highlighted the year for the Spanish Club. Exhibits and speakers emphasized Spanish Culture for those students interested.

A swim party was held at White Oak Manner for both new and old members to get acquainted with one another. Students prepared a meal, broke pinatas, and swam.

Some of the money which was earned by various money raising projects, such as bake sales, ice cream sales, etc., was donated to Unicef and Pesos for Braces for handicaped children.

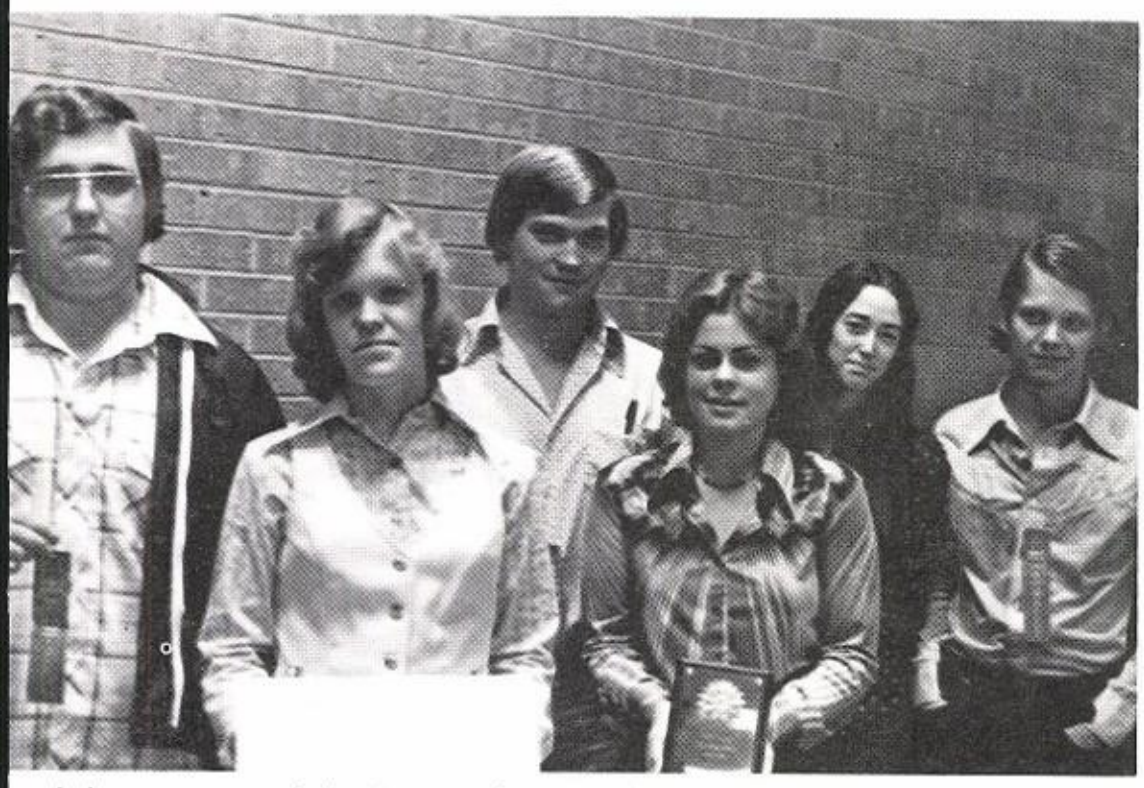
The Spanish Club is designed to promote further understanding and enjoyment of the Spanish culture and language.



Pictured above, Lynette Backus, treasurer; Yvette Elum, secretary; Tany Verble, parliamentarian; Leann Tribby, historian; Tanya Miller, preside Denise Thorne, vice president, (not pictured).

Pictured above, the Spanish Club: Charlie Shell, Billy Land, Bonita McLemore, Patricia Roach, Betty Bay, Don Robertson, Kerrie Ocher, John Vernon, K. T. Fehlberg, Chris Lee, John Carey, Yvette Elum, Adam Luckenbach, Doug Williams, Clarence Brown, Robert Ojeda, Cyndi Farmer, Reecy Payne, Karen Sierra, Mary Gonzales; MIDDLE ROW: Tanya Miller, Audrey Arechiga, Carol Teas, Corinne Villaman, Mrs. Orr, sponsor, Brenda Regiene, Vince Orlando, Debbie Hobbs, Clay Vernon, Linda Gilliland, Leann Tribby, Kim McKinney, Jeannell Smith, Sherry Inman, Annette Scruggs, Becky Butler, Lisa Seu, Tanya Varb Eileen Edwards; BOTTOM ROW: Diane Iye Judy Ahlgrim, Marcia Sarvadi, Lynette Back Brenda Riels, Martha Dzierzanski, Carolyn Ros Rosie Jasso, Mrs. Emily Leal, sponsor.

VOCT Very Active in First Year



ured above are some of the winners in the
).C.T. contests. Albert Wheeler, Donna Hawks, Glen Molnoskey, Allison Idom, Joni Jones, and Joe Burgess.

The Vocational Opportunity Club of Texas, (V.O.C.T.) consists of members from the Coordinated Vocational Academic Education class (C.V.A.E.). Although this was their first year to be organized, the Jersey Village club was very active.

As a fund-raising project, they sold Christmas ornaments during the fall.

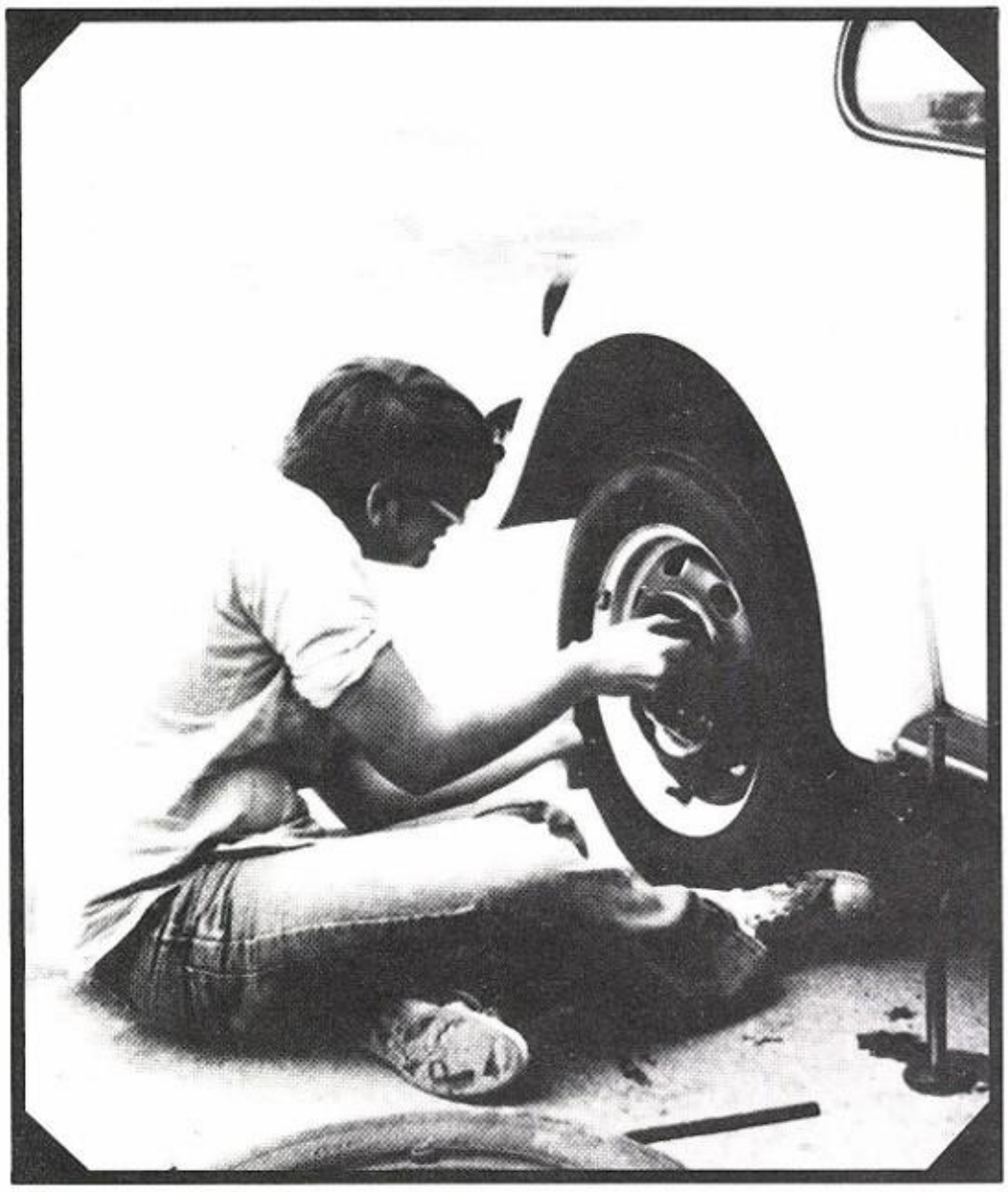
The members of the club were employed in a variety of fields ranging from child care to construction work.

In February, the group participated in district V.O.C.T. contests held at Sharpstown High School. Members received ribbons in all seven catagories including two blue ribbons for individual projects and a first place in job interviewing.

During the Spring, the students coordinated an employer-employee banquet to honor the employers who have helped in job training.

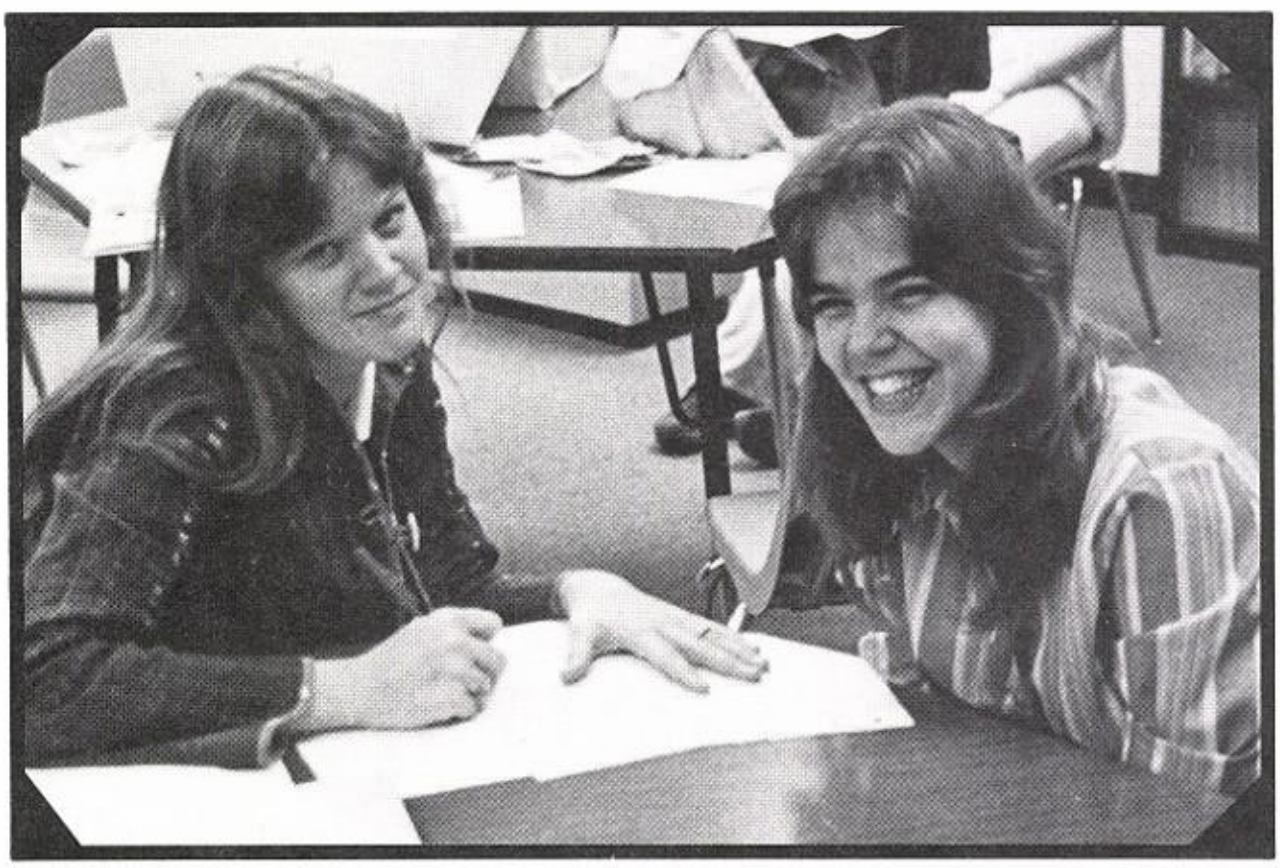
Pictured above are the V.O.C.T Members, TOP: Phillip Ferris, Ted Roy, Tim Yancey, Roger Meadors, Keith; BOTTOM: Jeff Pasket, Sherri Sellers, Steve Ross, David Slayton, Glen Molnoskey, and sponsor Reta Mays.

Dedication and Hard Work Make Up an Annual Staff

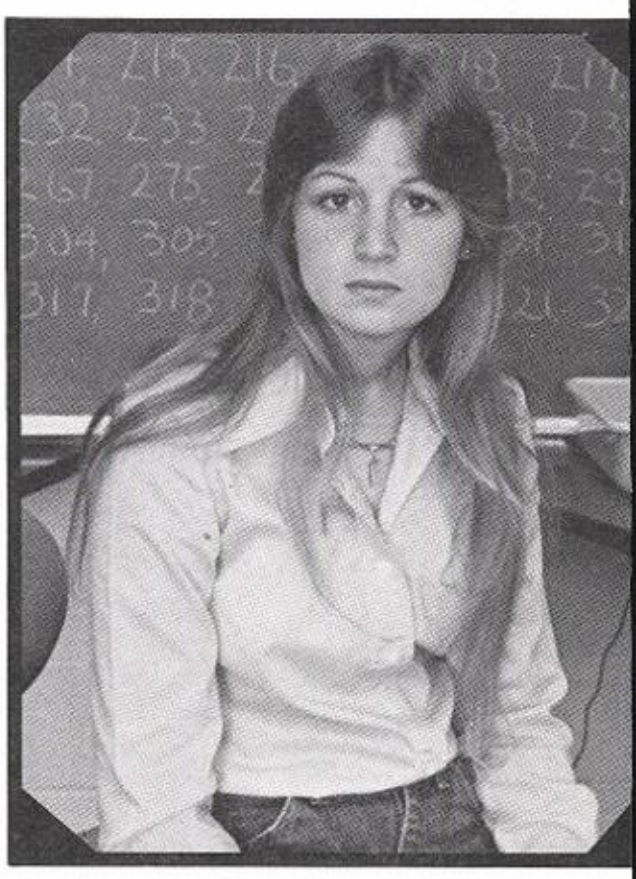


Selling ads is a full time job for the yearbook staff, but sometimes other things get in the way. "Turk" Wilson takes a break to fix flat tire, while on a field trip to sell ads.

Kathy McLemore, co-editor, faced with many more responsibilities t year, tries to impress upon the staff the importance of covering the y by writing captions to go along with the pictures.



Grace Oehlers and Sharon Toon have their hands full covering academics and faculty. As the day progresses "craziness" overtakes them, and they clown around in front of the camera.



Working very diligently on sports all year lo Bonita McLemore makes sure all sports events covered.

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"Who has the contact books?" Where's the techni-cropper?" "I need ose pictures printed by this after-oon!" Ah, yes, these are the everyday unds of an average yearbook staff at ork. There is an unlimited amount of ork to be done in putting together a earbook. And, as usual, time is of the sence. Days turn into weeks and eeks turn into months, then, "Year-ook staff, we have our next deadline two weeks." Dead silence occurs ter this statement, while everyone inks to themselves "what happens if e don't get finished?"

Then, the room is a den of mass hys-ria, staff members trying desperately meet the dreaded deadline. Pictures , typewriters go non-stop into the ee hours of the night. And, of course, meone is still looking for the very portant techni-cropper. ("What's a techni-cropper?") There is only one word to describe this kind of chaos. Fun. Yes, fun. Even though this might seem like a lot of work, worries, and nervousness, the fun that follows this is well worth the wait.

A yearbook staff member at Jersey Village, knows nothing of such a thing called a "free-day." There is always something to plan, a teacher to talk to or a layout to be drawn. Each member on the staff has an important job to perform in their sections.

Mrs. Fauss supervises the staff on everything and either rejects or okays an idea. She checks the copy and layouts to make certain everything is ready to mail to Taylor. The Co-Editors help the other staff members with their sections and they advise them on their layouts and copy. The Group Editors are in charge of their own sections and they take full responsibility for anything that goes wrong within their group, the others in their section work hard, long hours to perfect everything.

Yes, truly, there are many problems that face a yearbook staff member. There are two main problems that will haunt them for years to come. Copy, or the printed words on a page, is mainly used to entertain the reader and give the author a headache writing it over and over again. If you think that your English teachers are critical of your writing, then, you have never lived through the experience of having your copy completely marked over in red by Mrs. Fauss. Now, I don't mean just a few little spelling corrections, I mean full scale red pen on all two or three pages of your copy.

Organizations, Junior class;
Group Editor — Debby Berger
Virginia Hargrave, Kathy Cooney

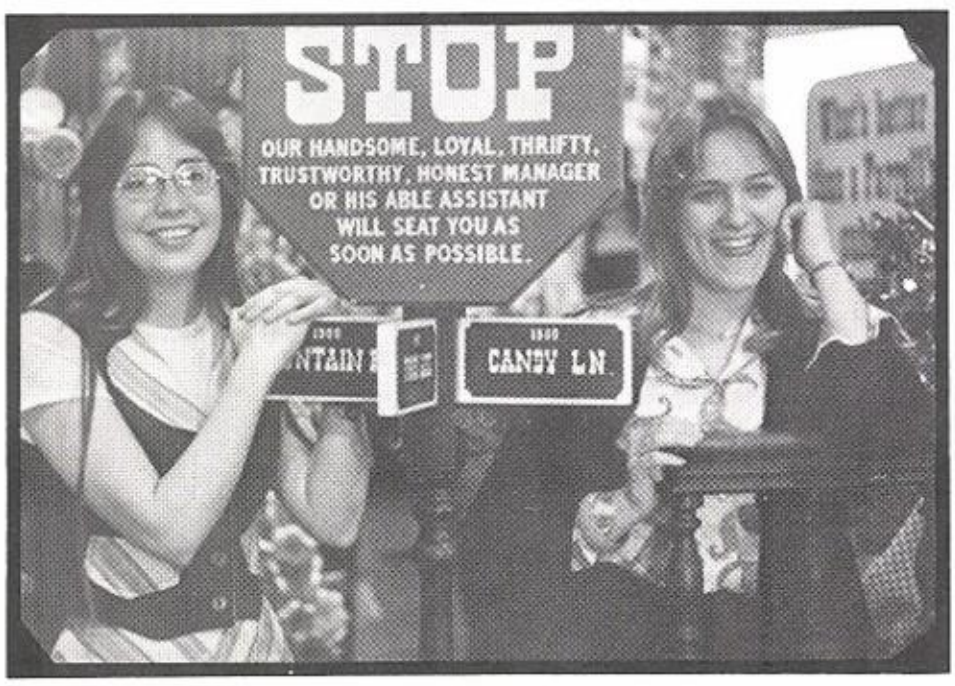
Sports, Sophomore class;
Group Editor — Bonita McLemore
Pam Nichols

Trials and Tribulations of a Yearbook

If every person could take one year of annual class, they would never have to take English again, because they would never have a paper unblemished by red marks. This is done many, many times. But, in the end, the finished product is so good that you know that all the "torture" was well worth the wait.

Another problem that an annual staff member faces is the constant search for your pictures. Sometimes a picture will be taken that is very important to you, and you might not see it for six weeks. "And what if the negative gets lost?" you ask, well, then you're really in a pickle.

The yearbook staff traveled to summer camp at Texas A&M, sponsored b Taylor Publishing Company and Tex A&M University, where they worke hard to improve their skills. Denise Gri wold won first place for a sports layou But, as they say, all work and no pl makes a dull yearbook staff. Believe these people are far from dull.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OUR HANDSOME, LOYAL, THRIFTY, TRUSTWORTHY, HONEST MANAGER OR HIS ABLE ASSISTANT WILL SEAT YOU AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.
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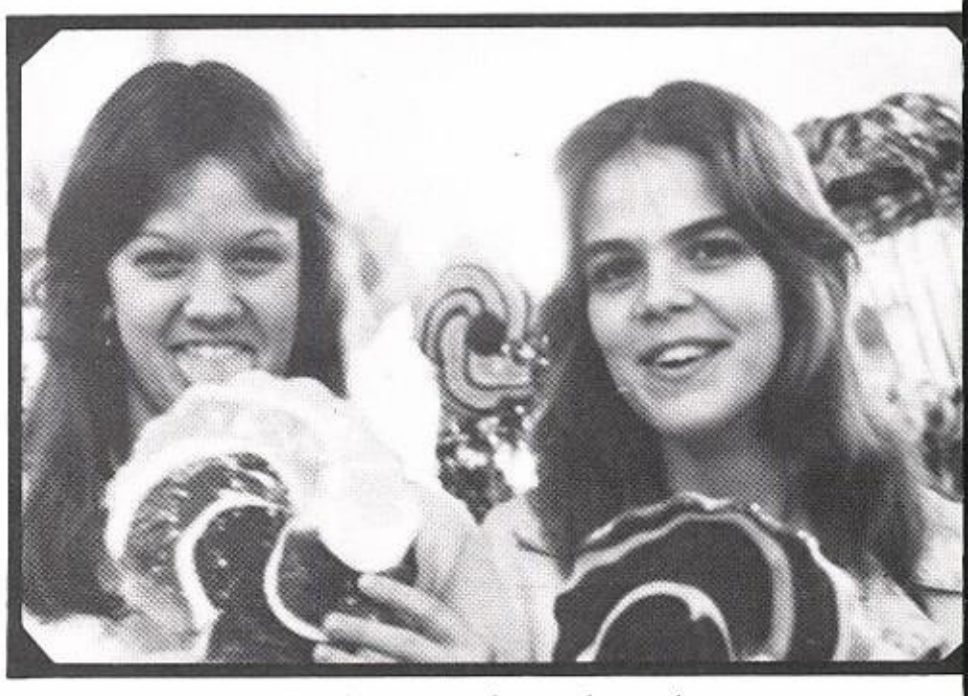
Co-Editors Kathy McLemore
Denise Griswold



Academics/Faculty, Freshman class;
Group Editor — Sharon Toon
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Photographers:
Carlton 'Red'
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Senior Life, Senior class;
Group Editor — Debbie Buck,
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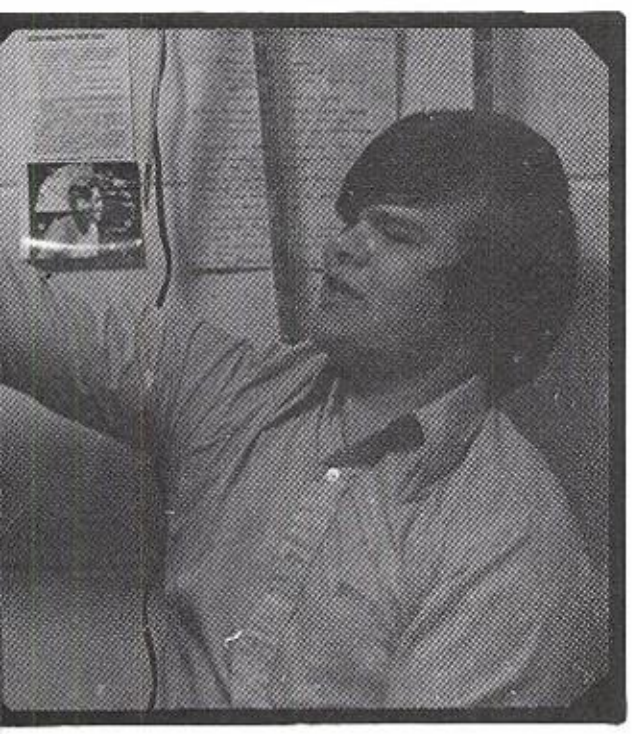
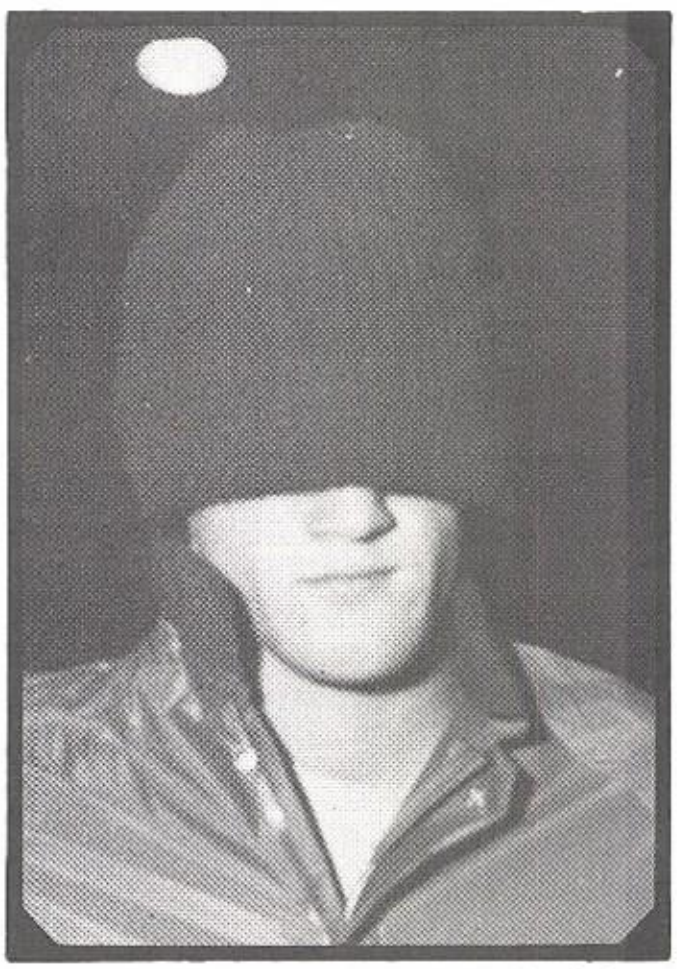
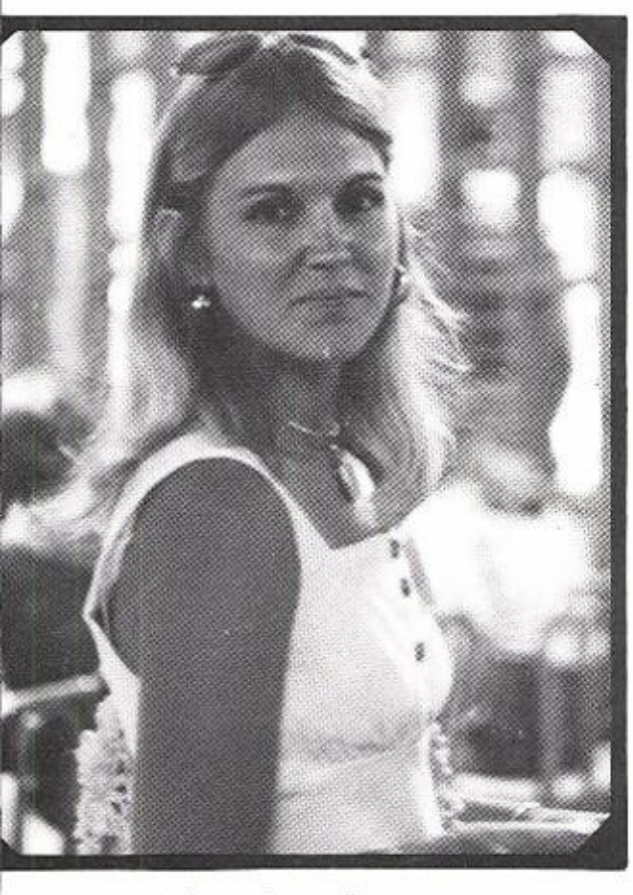


Photographer, Ron Maciejeski

A disgusted Pam Nichols yells, "I want those contact books!" The contact books are in constant use by the photographers and staff.



Photographer Carlton Creighton, "I wonder if they can tell it's me under my disguise," as he secretly roams the halls taking surprise pictures.



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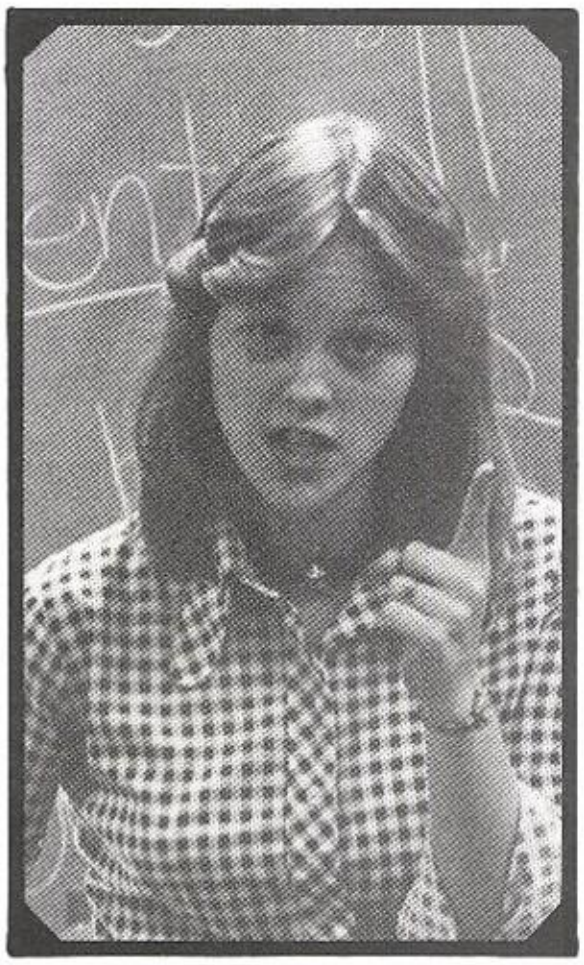
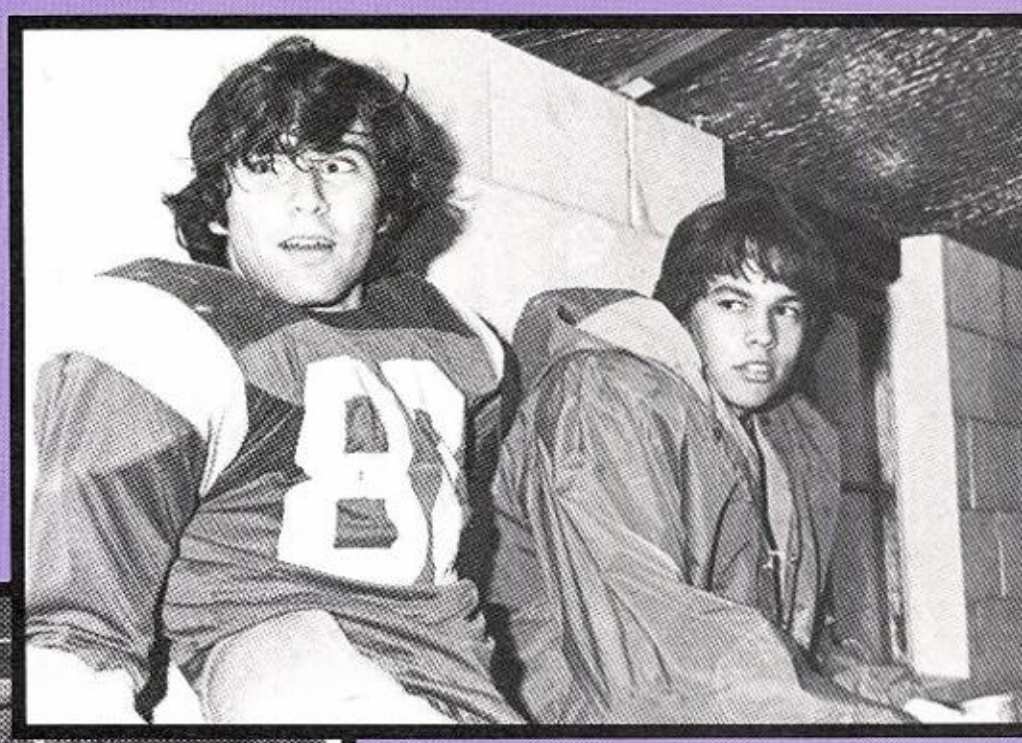
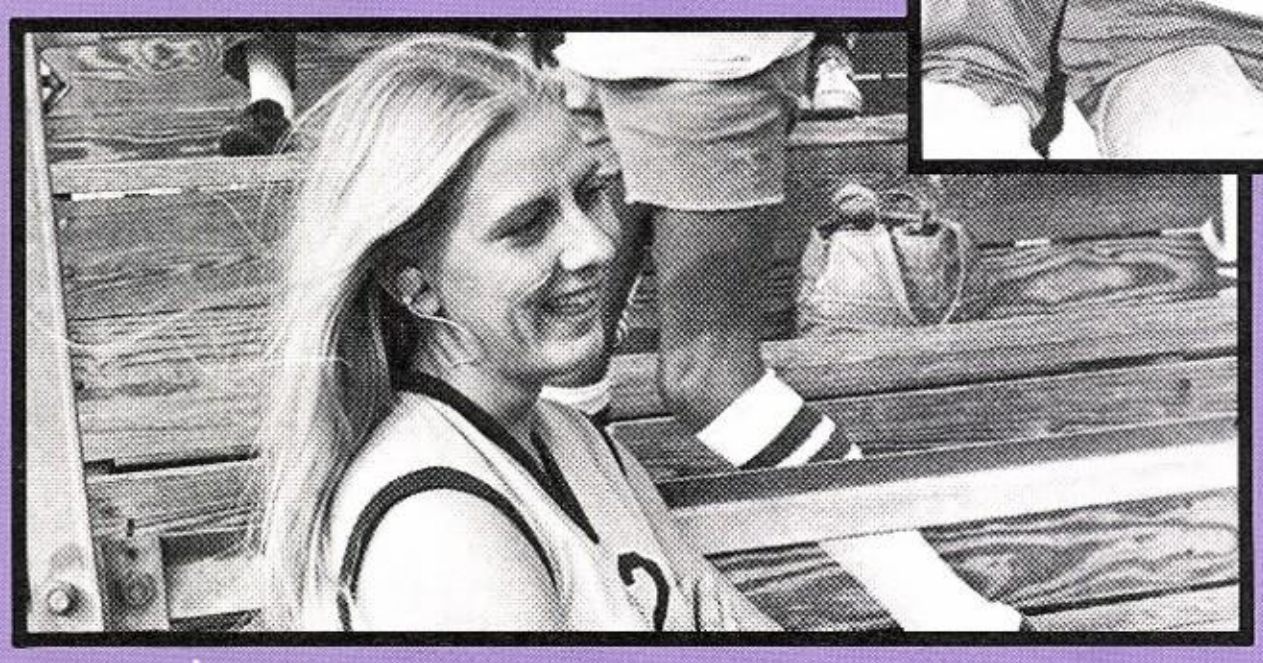
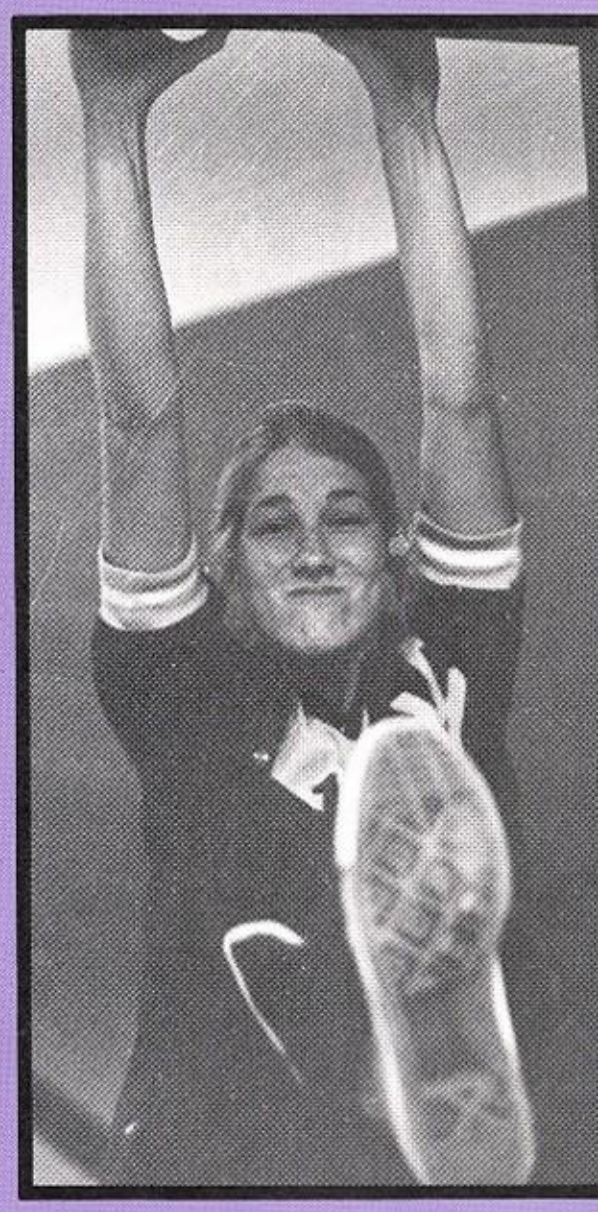


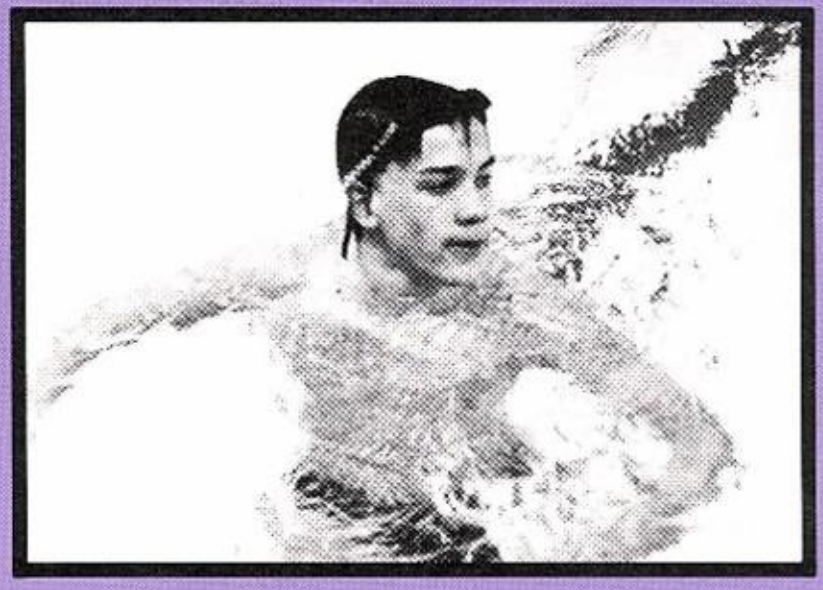
As her deadline draws near, Debby Berger demands, "I need those pictures printed by this afternoon!"

Editor, Denise Griswold is given a surprise party at Farrell's from the staff.









PAGE 100 — TOP LEFT: Richard Tucker and Terry Lasyone; TOP RIGHT: Melanie Wilson; BOTTOM RIGHT: Jeannell Smith; BOTTOM LEFT: Jeff Tieken.
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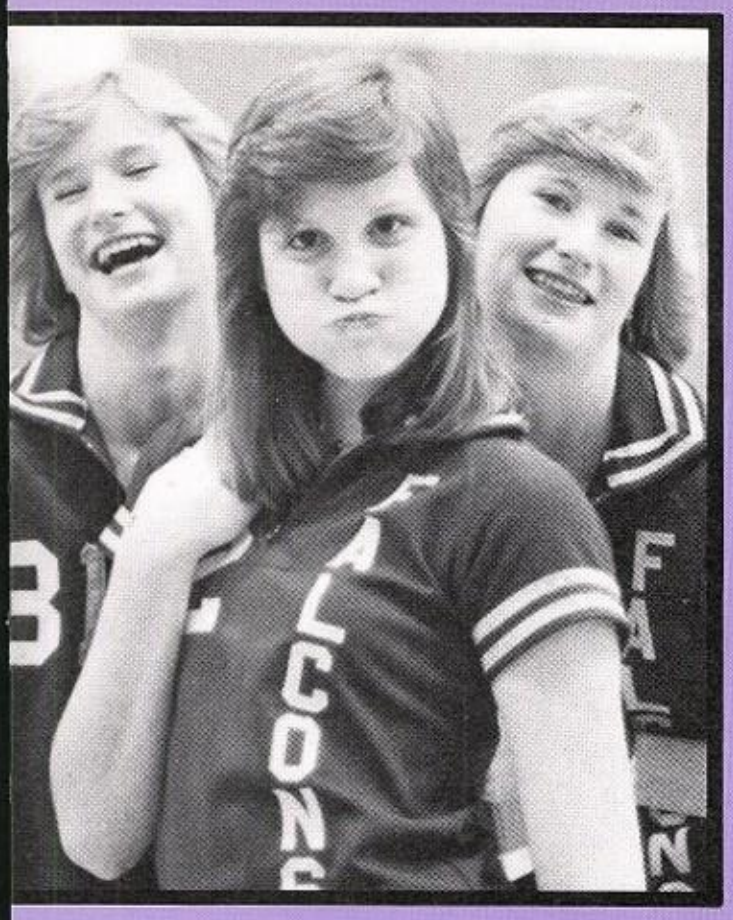


SPORTS

Falcon sports was, as always, a vital portion of student life this year. It provided variety to daily schedules and a means to relieve tension. Sports enhanced the spirit of competition and though we were often met with defeat, we knew we were better for the experience. Games, all kinds, were spiced with emotion. From the first warmly accented yells from the Falcon fans at the Jersey Village-Cy-Fair kick-off come the stimulating emotion of happiness mixed with the seriousness of the moment. Yes, serious in that the scales could tip at any time, leaving them in the hand of victory or in the jaws of defeat.

FOOTBALL '76

The Falcons started off the 1976 football season with a big win over the Scarborough Spartans. Quarterback, Russell Frank scored first paydirt for Jersey Village with a five yard run around left end with one second left in the first half.

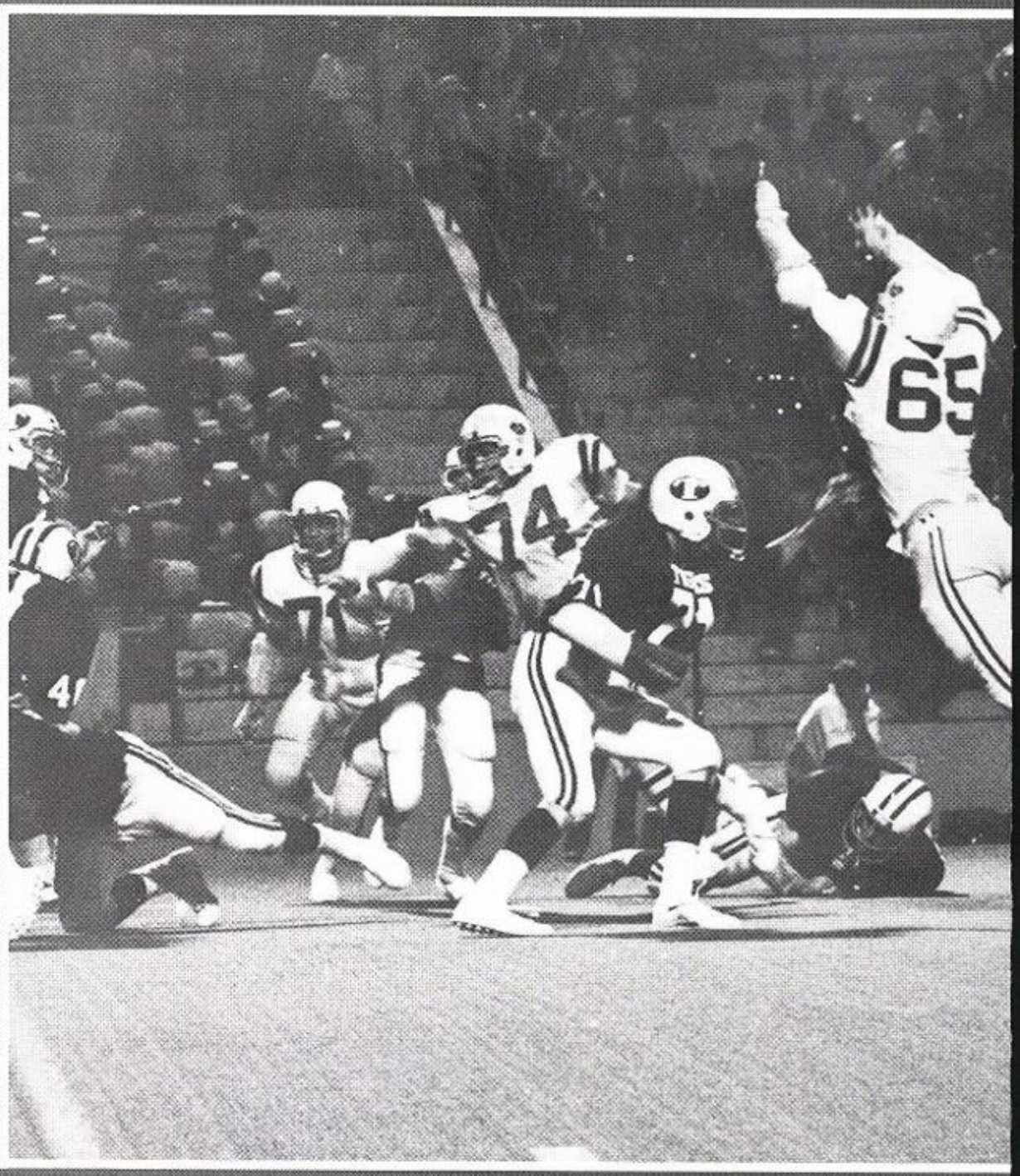
With a Chris Lee kick, the Falcons went into halftime with a 7-0 lead.

In the third quarter, Frank capped an eighteen yard drive with a ten yard scoring pass to Kevin Keith.

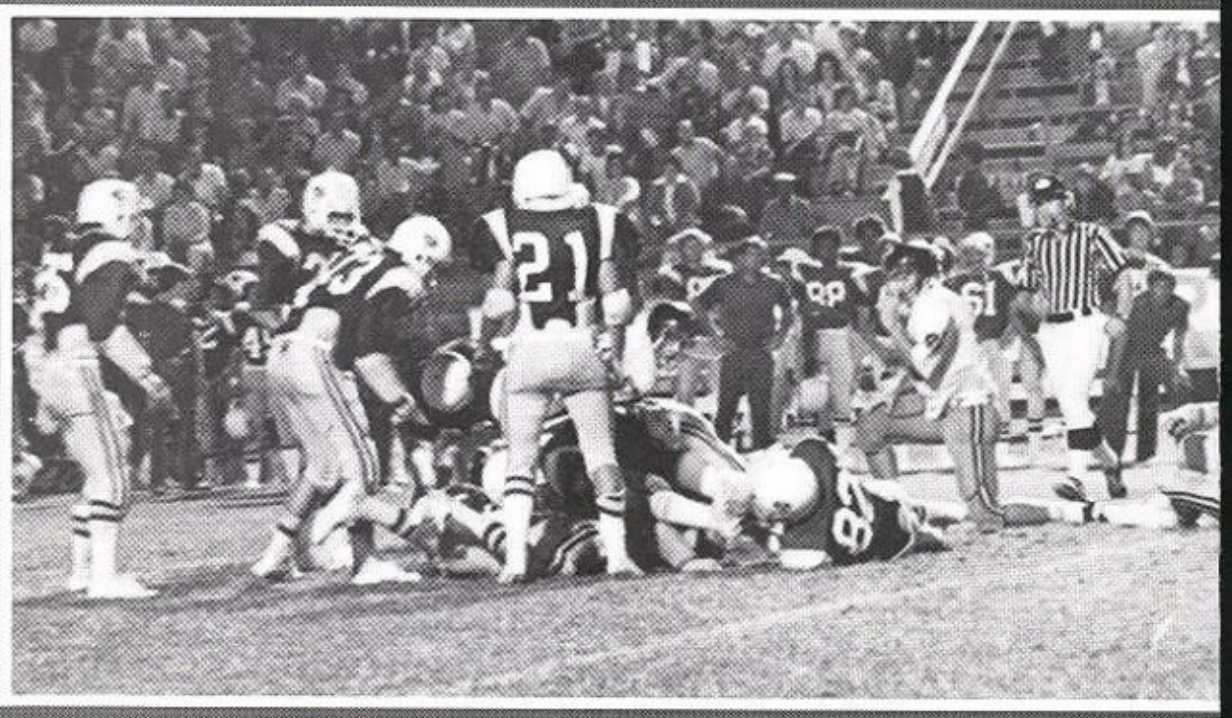
Through both drives, the offense was led by the tough running of Jeff Perkins who ran for eighty yards on nineteen carries and returned a punt 62 yards.

The defense, led by defensive end Larry Lynch and noseman Sam Smith, held Scarborough to only eight first downs with Scarborough's lone touchdown coming on a Jersey Village fumble on the eight yard line. It was a big win for the Falcons, and left them 1-0 in non-district play.

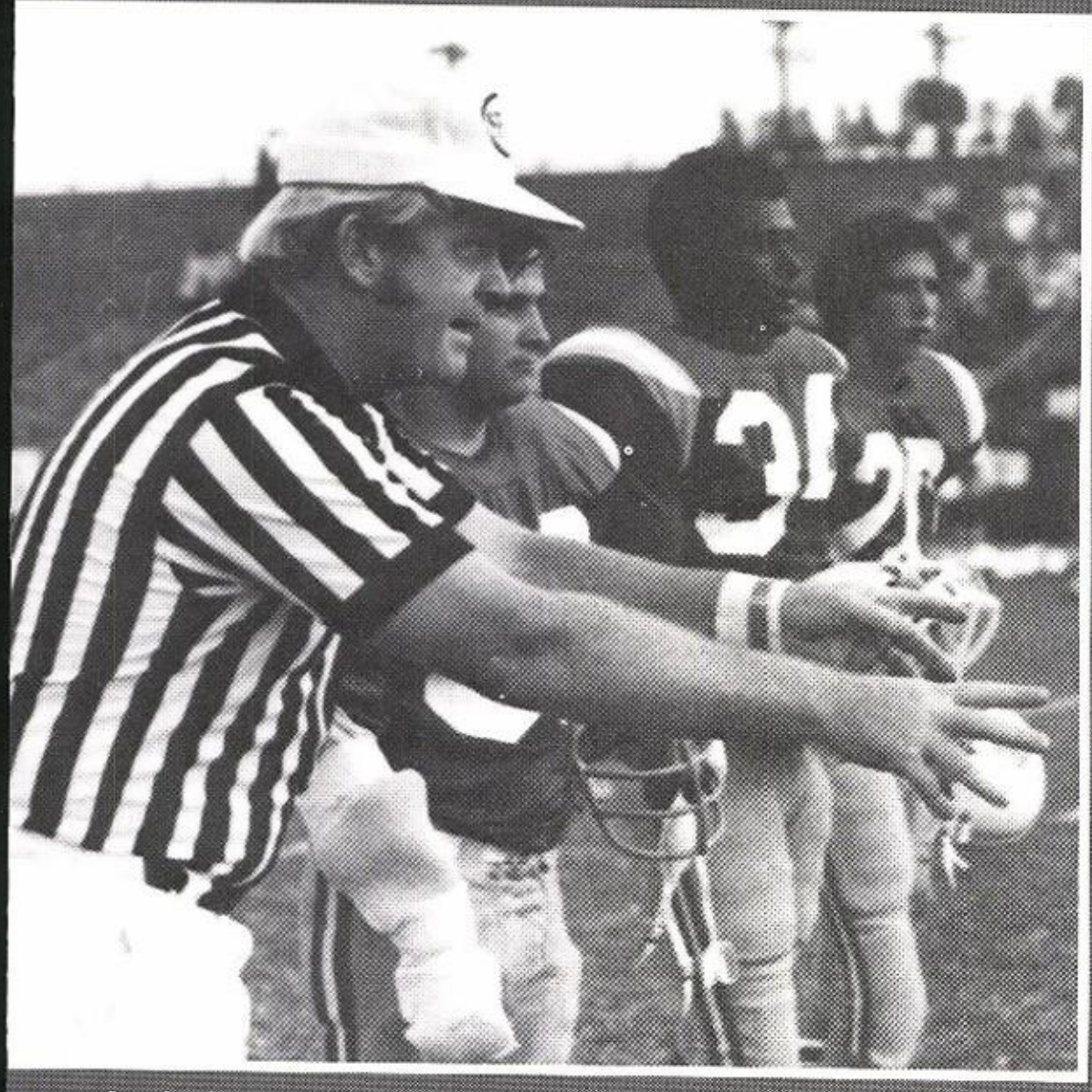
Jersey Village's next opponents were the Hornets from Huntsville.



Johnnie Johnson leaps high to block a pass against Spring Woods.

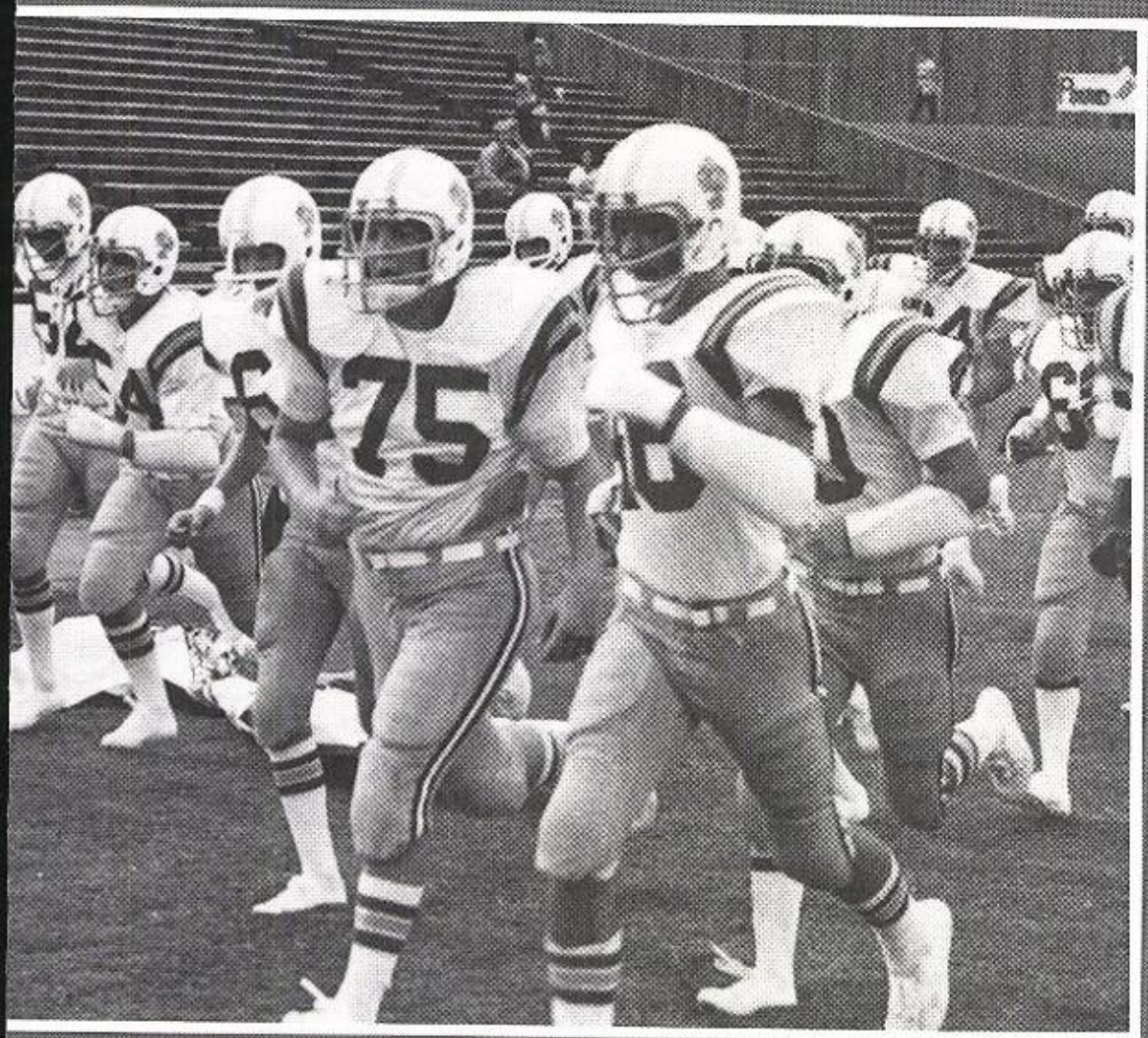


The Falcon defense swarms on the Alief Bears.



Sam Smith, Larry Bell and David Singleton win the toss against Spring Woods.

The injured Sam Smith watches the Falcon from the side lines.

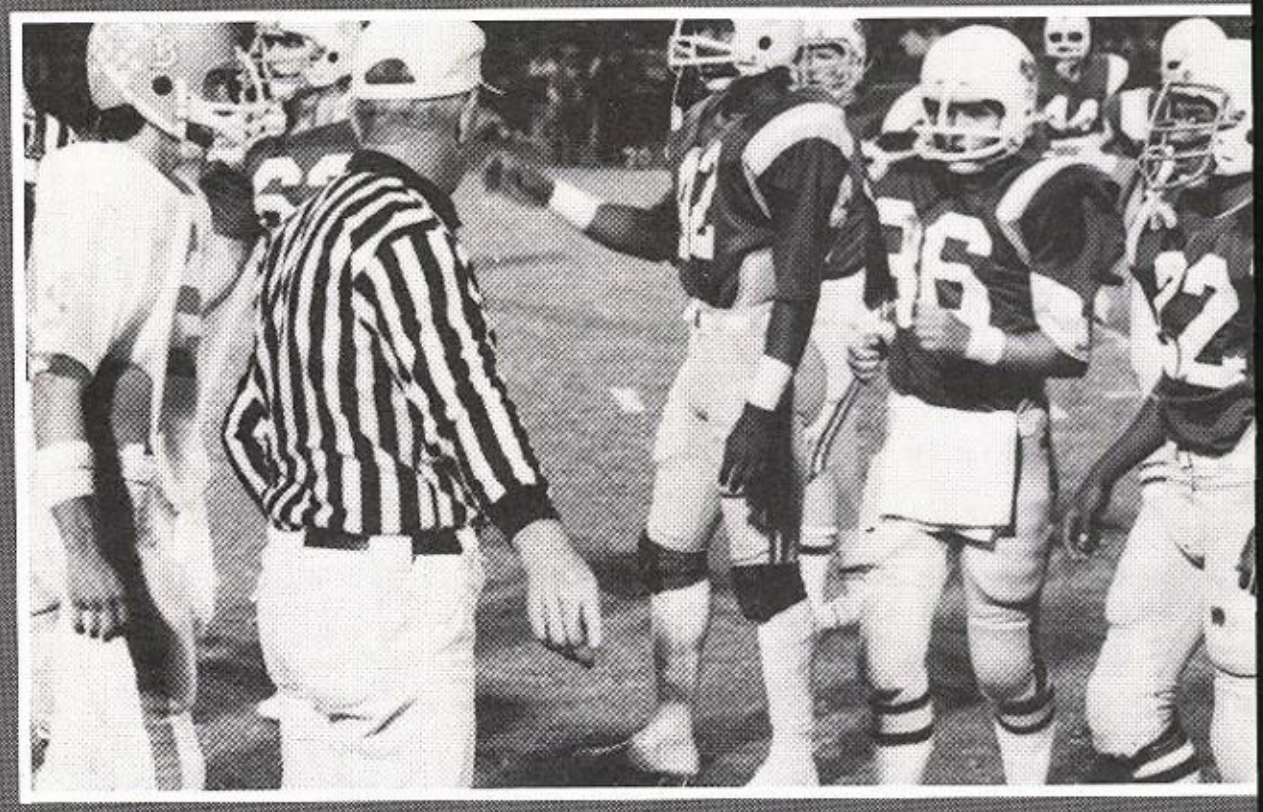


The Falcons run on the field, ready for a tough contest against Scarborough.

Keeping fairly close to the Hornets, behind by only 16-6 at the half, the defense gave way, and Huntsville exploded with twenty-seven second half points to make the final score 42-6.

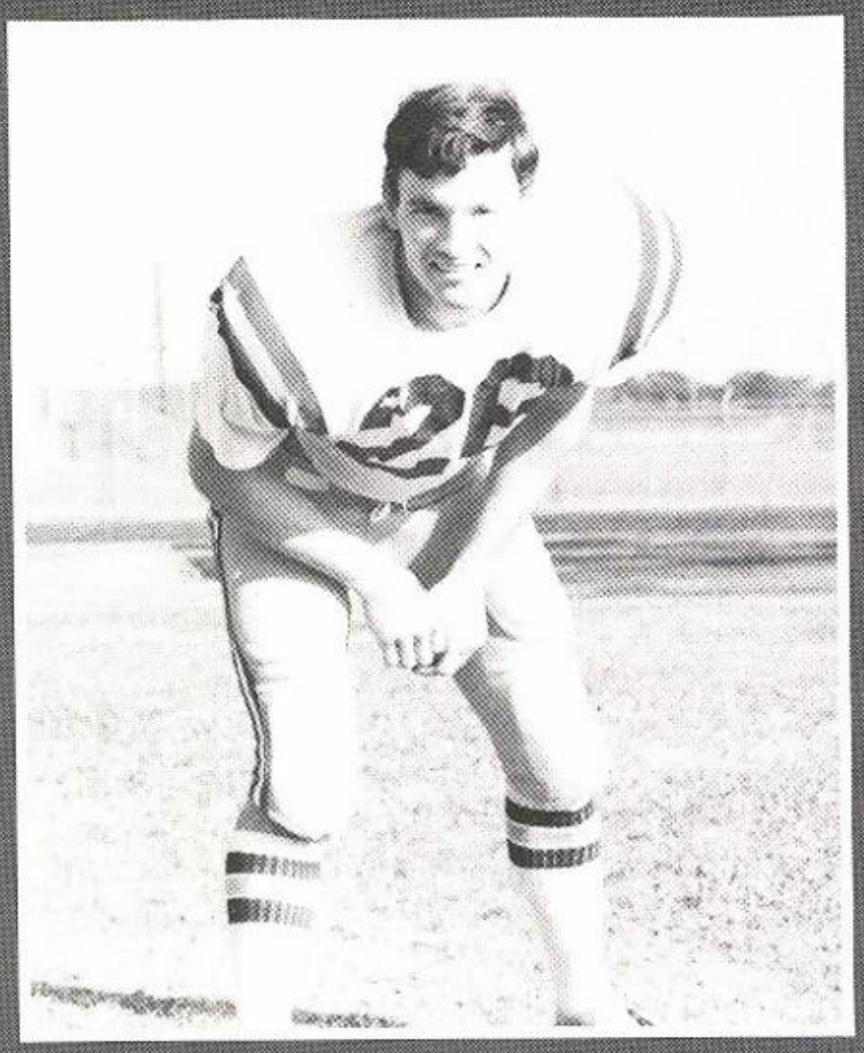
The next game found the Falcons up against the Spring Woods Tigers. Behind at half time 10-0, the offense came back behind the blocking of Terry Wirzburg and the running of David Singleton to bring the final score to a close 17-12. It was another defeat for the Falcons.

Friday night, September 24, Jersey Village took on the Alief Bears in Alief Stadium. Midway through the first quarter running back Jeff Perkins tore up the middle sixty-five yards to give Jersey Village a 6-0 lead.



A disputed call was settled by the official at Tully Stadium.

Falcons Out-Pla



Defensive back Alan Meeks was awarded Falcon of the Year. This selection was made by both coaches and team.

A forty-eight yard field goal by Chris Lee increased the score to 9-0, but Alief on the last play before the half went in to score, making it 9-7.

The defense, led by Alan Meeks with nine tackles and three assists in the third quarter. Jersey Village's only other points were a safety in the fourth quarter, making the final score 22-11.

A one yard plunge by halfback Jeff Perkins to cap a sixteen play, seventy-four yard drive gave the fighting Falcons a 6-0 lead over number five area ranker Spring Branch Bears. The Bears, however, were quickly back on the board and by half time they were ahead 14-6. It was 21-6 in the fourth quarter when Quarterback Russell Frank rifled a 69 yarder to halfback Jeff Perkins to make the final score 21-13.

It was a cold and extremely wet Friday night when the Falcons traveled to Spring to play the Lions. Spring fumbled on the opening kick-off and Jersey Village's Terry Lasyone recovered on the Spring 25. Four plays later, Halfback David Singleton was over and Jersey Village held a 6-0 lead at the half. However, Spring's defense completely stifled the Falcon offense in the second half while the Lion's offense put fourteen points on the board making the final score 14-6.

Falcon Football team shows spirit as they enter the game against the Spring Branch Bears.

ved . . . Despite Efforts

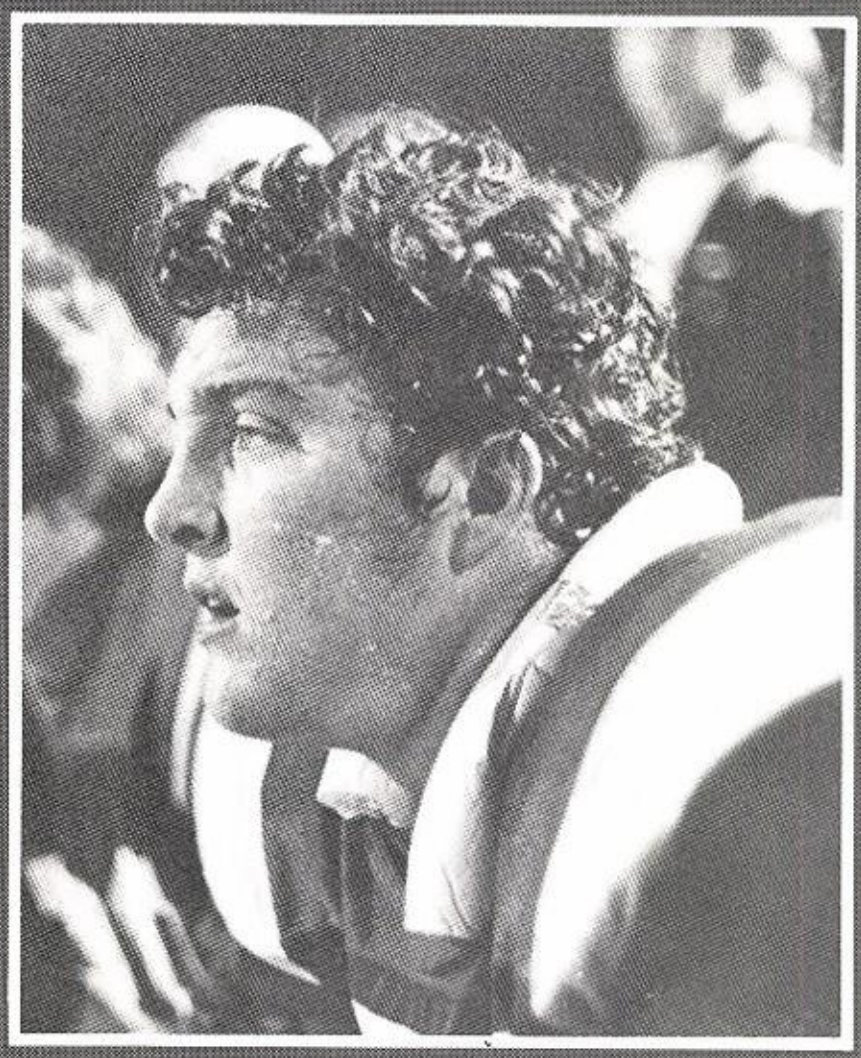
It was Homecoming at Jersey Village and the Falcons were host to the Bryan Vikings. Despite the tremendous effort put forth by the defense, the Vikings' offense proved too much and racked up fourty-seven points before the final gun sounded. Jersey Village's only score came with 11:20 left in the fourth quarter, when quarterback Russell Frank scampered seven yards for a Falcon touchdown. The loss left Jersey Village 0-2 in district.

Jersey Village's next adversaries were the awesome Tigers from Conroe. The Falcons were completely out-matched and out-played despite their tremendous efforts.

Now 0-3 in district, the Falcons next took on the Bearkats of Klein. But once again misfortune took grip on the Falcons' efforts as they lost 27-0.

Tension mounted all week as the Falcons prepared to take on the school down the road. Spirit was at a peak when the whistle blew and the Bobcats kicked off. It looked as though the Falcons would go all the way on their first possession but were stopped short on 4th down.

Though they arranged to get 12 1st downs and 208 total yards the Falcons never got on the scoreboard and suffered their worst defeat of the year mentally. The final score of the game was 28-0 and left the Falcons 1-9 for the year.



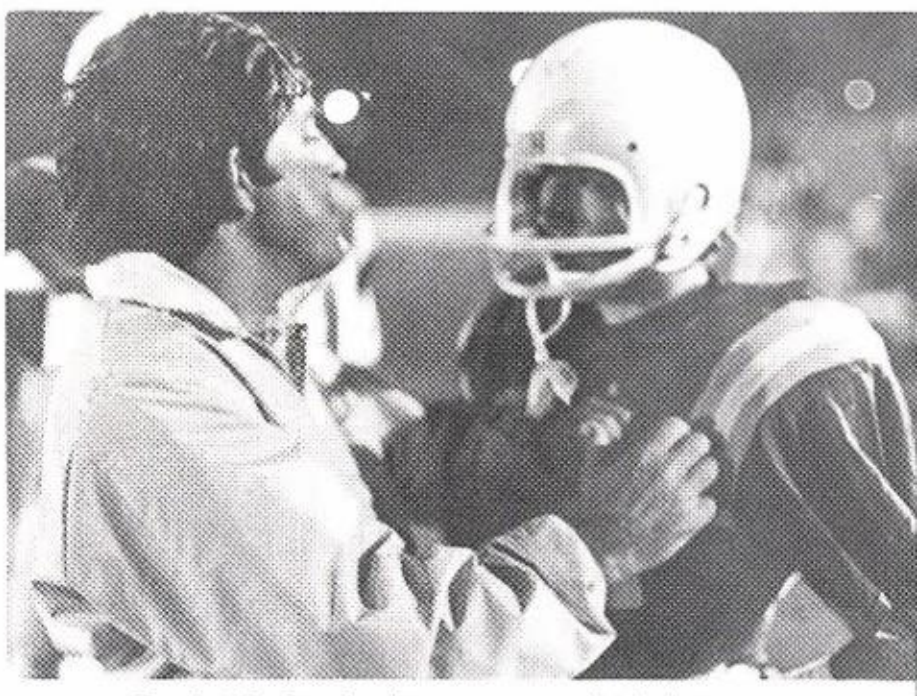
Offensive lineman Terry Wirzberg concentrates on the game as the defense fight for possession of the ball.

Paul Carr, the head coach of Jersey Village came to us from Cy-Fair High School. He led the offensive backs and trained the quarterbacks. Coach Carr felt the student body did a great job in backing the team all the way. Coach Carr, who will be reassigned next year, felt that the School Board did what was best for the school.

Coach Ed Marcontell came to us after coaching at New Caney High School for six years. He sums up the student body's spirit best when he states, "Just because we lost, the score doesn't mean we lost the spirit. I thought that the students did a great job." Coach Marcontell trains the defensive linemen.

"I thought the kids did as well as they could, they also never gave up." Coach Tim Ware stated this about the past football season of 1976. He understands that the football players did their best all season and that they tried to do better each game. He trained the defensive backs. Under his direction they grew stronger day by day.

Ed Marcontell, defensive coach, demonstrates an offensive play during a pre-season practice.



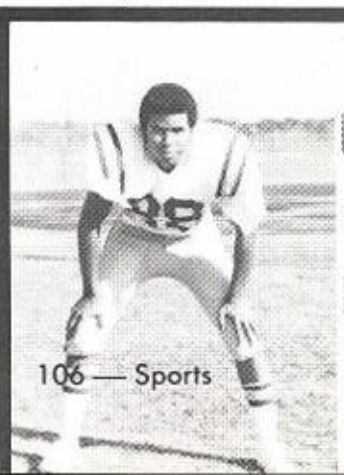
Coach Mike Day lets his emotions run high during game.

The Press box is Coach Tim Ware's station during most games.

Coach Alan Meek is known reasoning out problems with players.

J.V. Coaches

Deryl Banks | Larry Bell | Robert Carter | David Cordray | John Crow | Glen Gryder



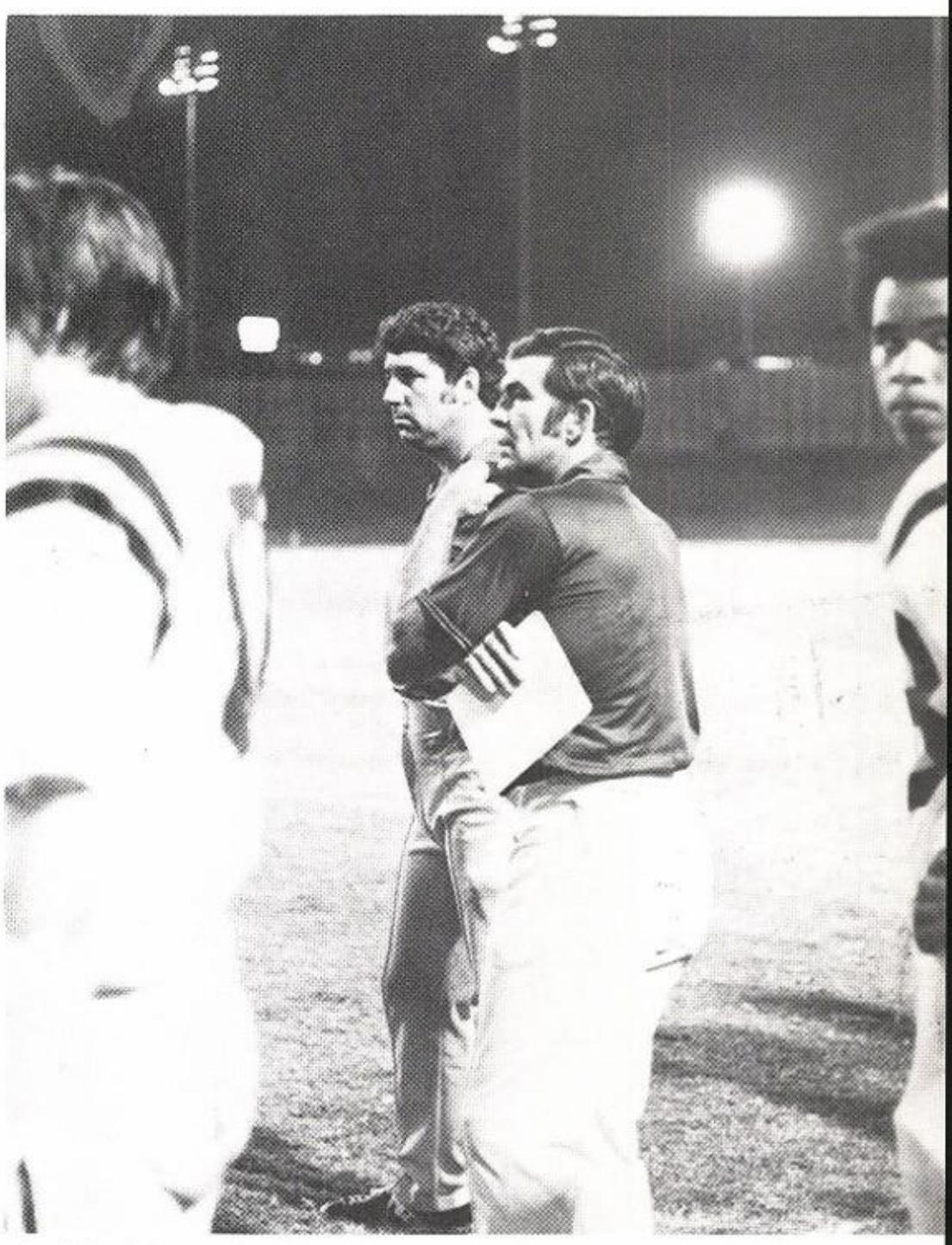
"I think the varsity team was a highly competitive group. We had the quality, but not the quantity. We also didn't have the number, size, and speed that we needed." Coach Alan Meek led a strong offensive line.

Coach Meek was very open and honest in dealing with his players, always ready reason a problem out.

Coach Mike Day was a coach at Dayton High School in Dayton, Texas. He has been a coach for 12 years. Coach Day led a strong defensive group of linebackers. They were young and inexperienced, but they did a good job under his direction. Coach Day is a very demanding man, but despite his aggressiveness, he is a valuable coach.

Ed Burleson is one of the finest coaches at Jersey Village. He came to us after coaching seven years at East Bernard High School. Burleson coached the receivers. They worked hard all season under his guidance. "If it wasn't for the student spirit at the pep rallies, we couldn't have kept up our spirits," said Coach Burleson.

ersey Village vs. Klein halftime is spent in the Cy-Fair field house with Coach lan Meek explaining strategy to Kevin Venoy.



Coach Paul Carr and Coach Alan Meek watch as JV Falcons go into the third quarter with a 13-6 lead over Scarborough.

oach Ed Burleson talks to Coach m Ware in the Press Box about e plays to use against Cy-Fair efense.

Pep Rallies give coaches a chance to bring up team spirit. Here, Coach Joe Jaques participates in the weekly skit.

Season Overview

Harold House | Greg Issaac | Johnnie Johnson | Buster Jones | Mike King | Larry Lynch

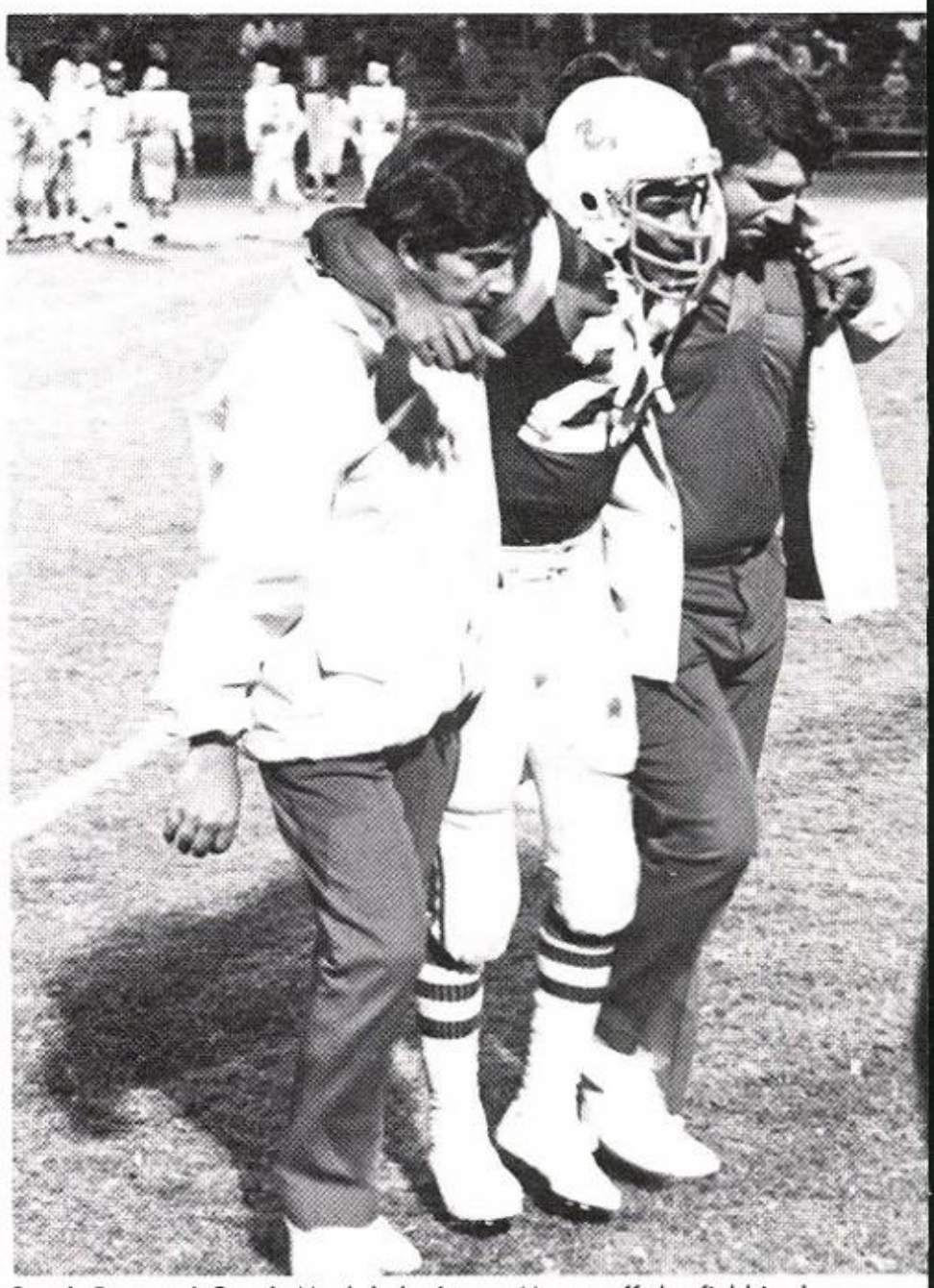
Falcons Get Taste of Power

Spirits remained high through a tough season. Although the varsity lost all but one game, they could never be accused of giving up. The rough competition of three state ranked teams, Bryan, Conroe, and Cy-Fair almost defeated the Falcons before the season began.

Jersey Village provided some competition even against some of their tougher competition.

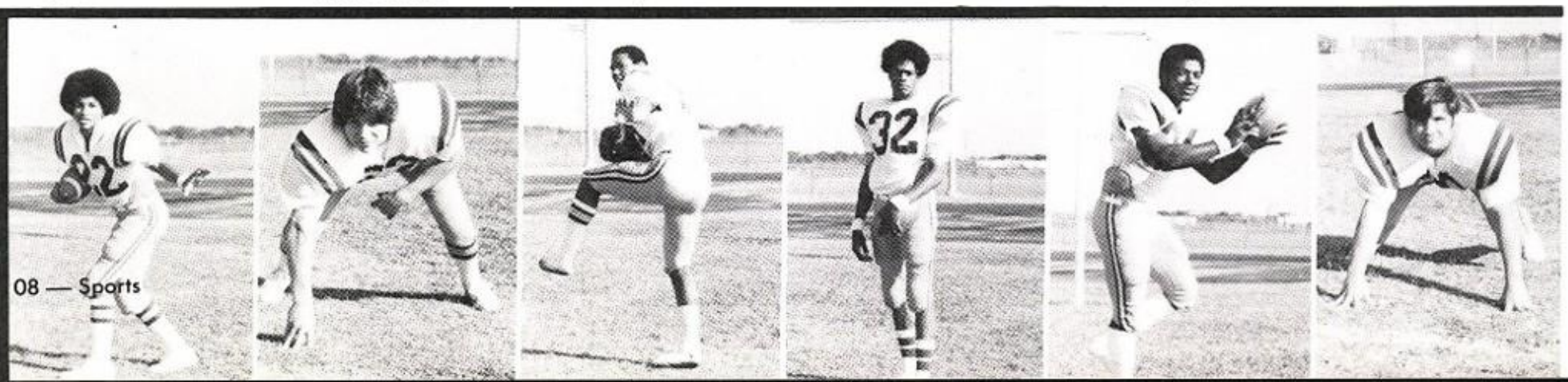
1976 VARSITY SEASON RECORD

Opponent		JVHS
Scarborough	6	13
Huntsville	42	6
Spring Woods	17	12
Alief	22	11
Spring Branch	21	14
Spring	14	6
Bryan	42	6
Conroe	62	0
Klein	27	0
Cy-Fair	28	0



Coach Day and Coach Meek help James Moore off the field in the game against Spring Branch.

James Moore | Vince Orlando | Jeffery Perkins | David Roberson | David Singleton | Sam Smith

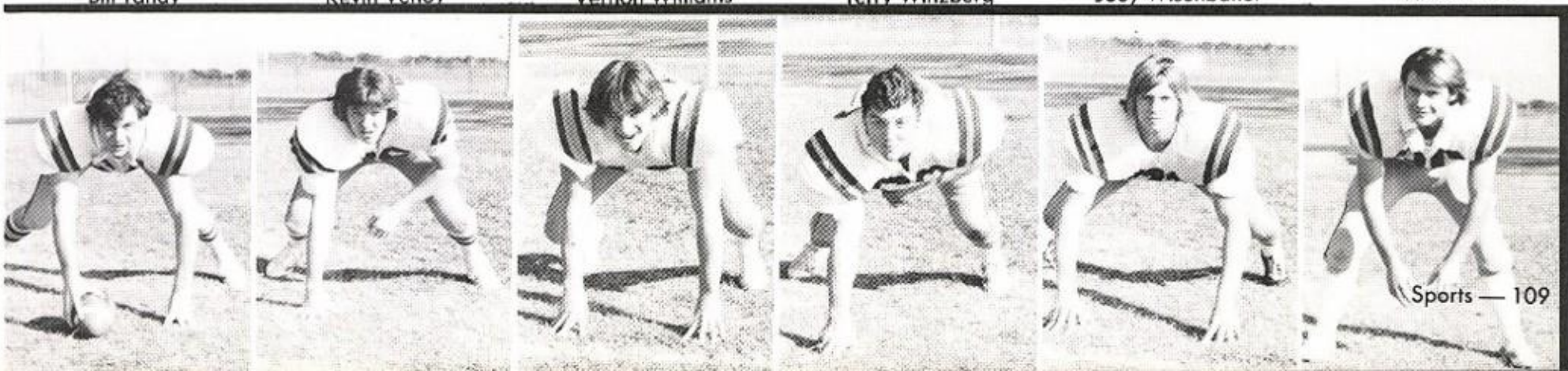


The 1976 Falcon Varsity Football Team, TOP: Coach Carr, Coach Meeks, Deryl Banks, Jeffery Perkins, David Roberson, Larry Lynch, Chris Lee, Doug Skarpa, Jimmy Griswold, Glen Gryder, Bill Tandy, Johnny Johnson, Dennis Jones, Richard Tucker, Terry Lazyone, David Kendrick, Coach Marcontell, Coach Day; MIDDLE: Coach Burleson, Mark Webster, Perry Sellers, James Moore, Kevin Venoy, Joey Wisenbaker, Doug Lehman, Robert Carter, Alan Meeks, Terry Wirzberg, Mike King, David Cordray, John Crow, Miguel Medrano, Harold House, Coach Ware; BOTTOM: Bruce Ferdinand, Robert McShan, Wayne Singleton, David Singleton, Larry Bell, Kevin Keith, Shannon Lauve, Jeff Walker, Gary Gryder, Vince Orlando, Sam Smith, Vernon Williams, Greg Isaac, Vince Yokom, Buster Jones, Pat Zaiontz.

Managers and Trainers, TOP ROW: John Baker, Mike Bearrow, John Carey, Michael Divin, Scott Pen; BOTTOM ROW: Chris Lerounx, Tony Stalhut, Alvin Englishbea, Kenny Buras.

Winning and losing sometimes becomes the most important factor. But the sportsmanship, the spirit of team work, the sharing of losses should not be slighted. No one has to learn how to win. Accepting defeats — perhaps this is the true measure of sportsmanship.

Bill Tandy | Kevin Venoy | Vernon Williams | Terry Winzberg | Joey Wisenbaker | Vince Yokom



Junior Varsity Season Is 3-7

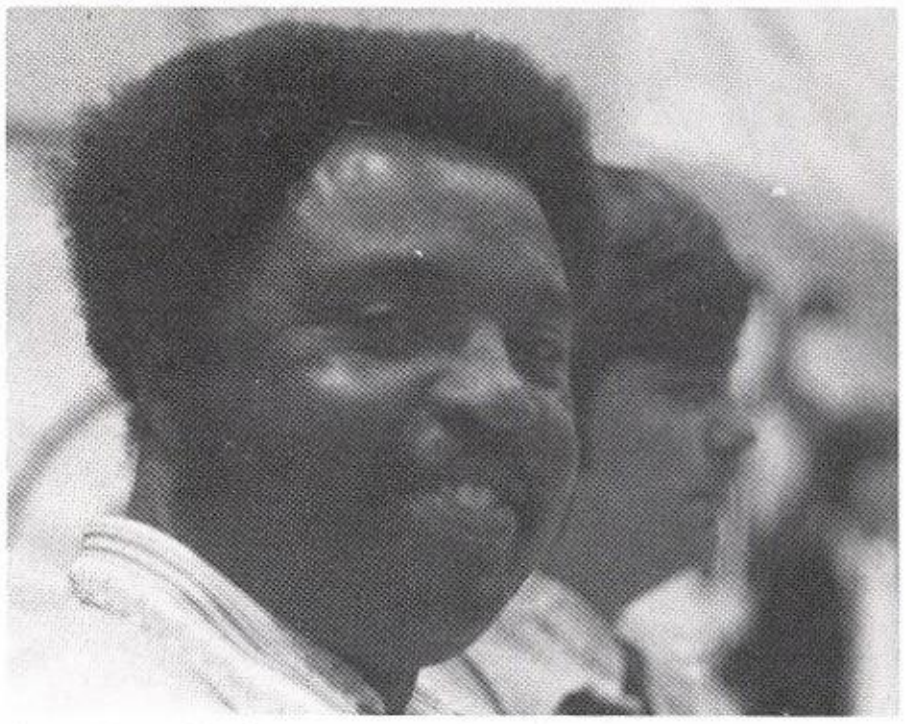
The Junior Varsity Football team had a fairly good season ending it with a record of 3-7.

Their first win was against the Scarborough Spartans defeating them 14-12. The next win occurred when they traveled to Alief, to defeat them 21-14. This was the Junior Varsity's best game because of the tremendous amount of team effort on both the offense and the defense.

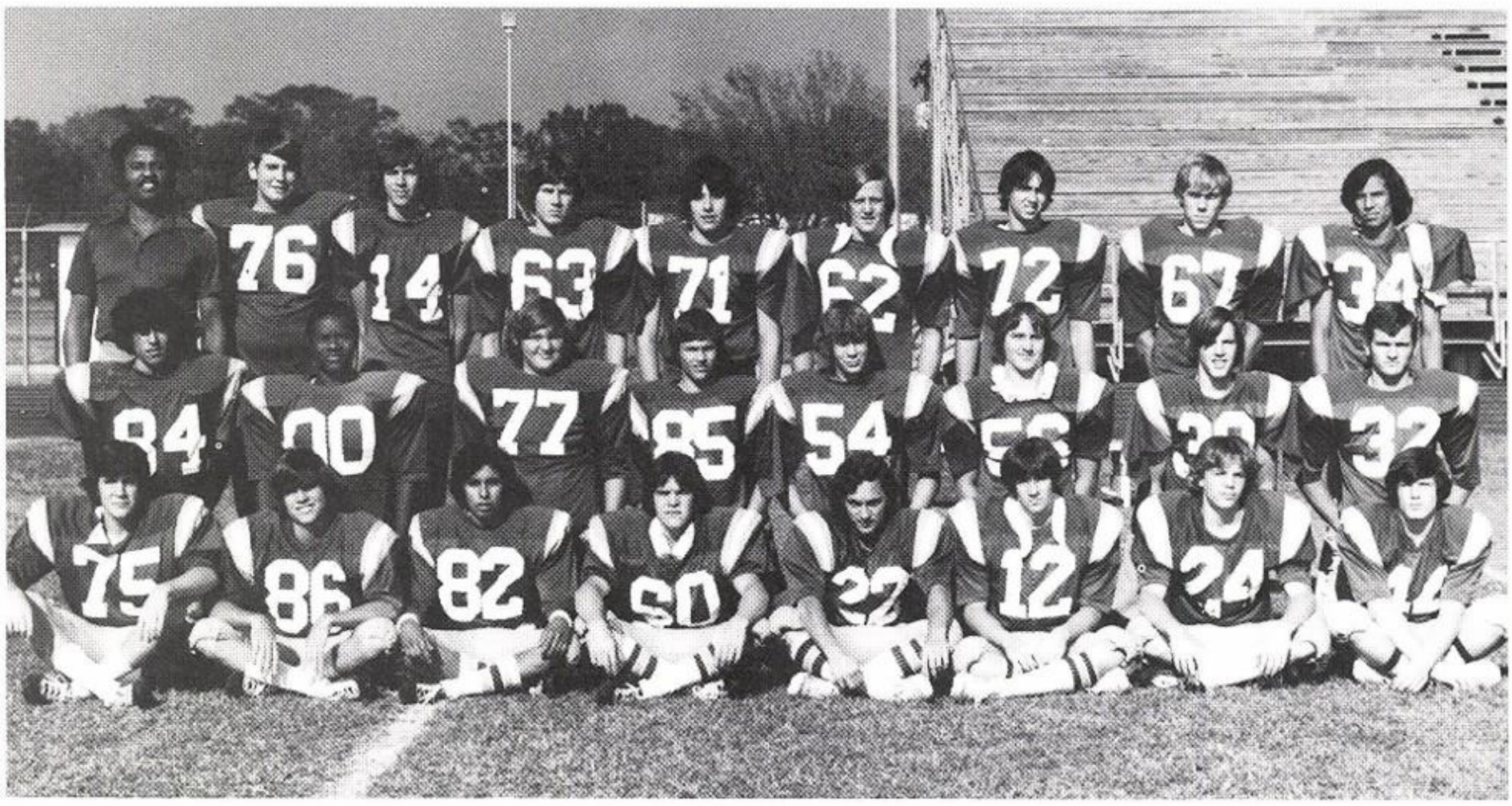
The next scheduled game was against the Spring Lions who forfeited giving the Falcons another win.

This was an extremely tough year on the Junior Varsity because of the change in district which put Jersey Village in a spot. They had to compete against the three powerhouse teams namely the Conroe Tigers, the Bryan Vikings and the Cy-Fair Bobcats.

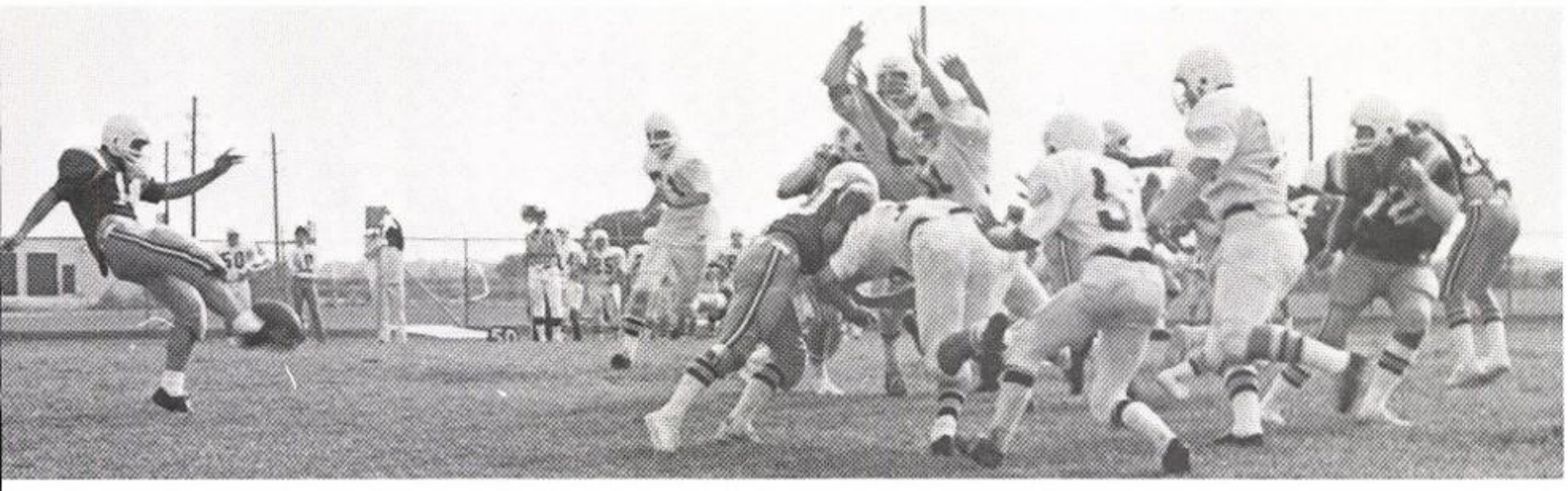
The outstanding players of the year on the Junior Varsity team were Mark Jenke, Randy Hartman, "Turkey" Wilson, Steve Smith, Randy Richey, Ramon Morris, Kevin Goodwin, Kenny Anderson, Jeff Maluski, Robert Meeks, Robert Ortiz, and "Red" Creighton.



Junior Varsity Coach Joe Jacques smiling after the win over the Scarborough Spartans.



TOP ROW: Coach Jacques, Wayne Wilson, Darrell Schindler, Bobby Luckett, Gino Wallingford, Mike Moncrief, Randy Hartman, Trey Brown, Robert Ortiz; MIDDLE: Manuel Soliz, Hardtime Williams, Hoss Daughtery, Steve Smith, Ramon Morris, Randy Richey, Jeff Maluski, Robert Meeks; BOTTOM: Leslie O'Farrell, Vic Staffa, Raul Soliz, Kelly Boze, Mark Jenke, Quin Sharp, Tony Ackley, Kevin Goodwin; NOT PICTURED: "Red" Creighton and Robert Ojeda.



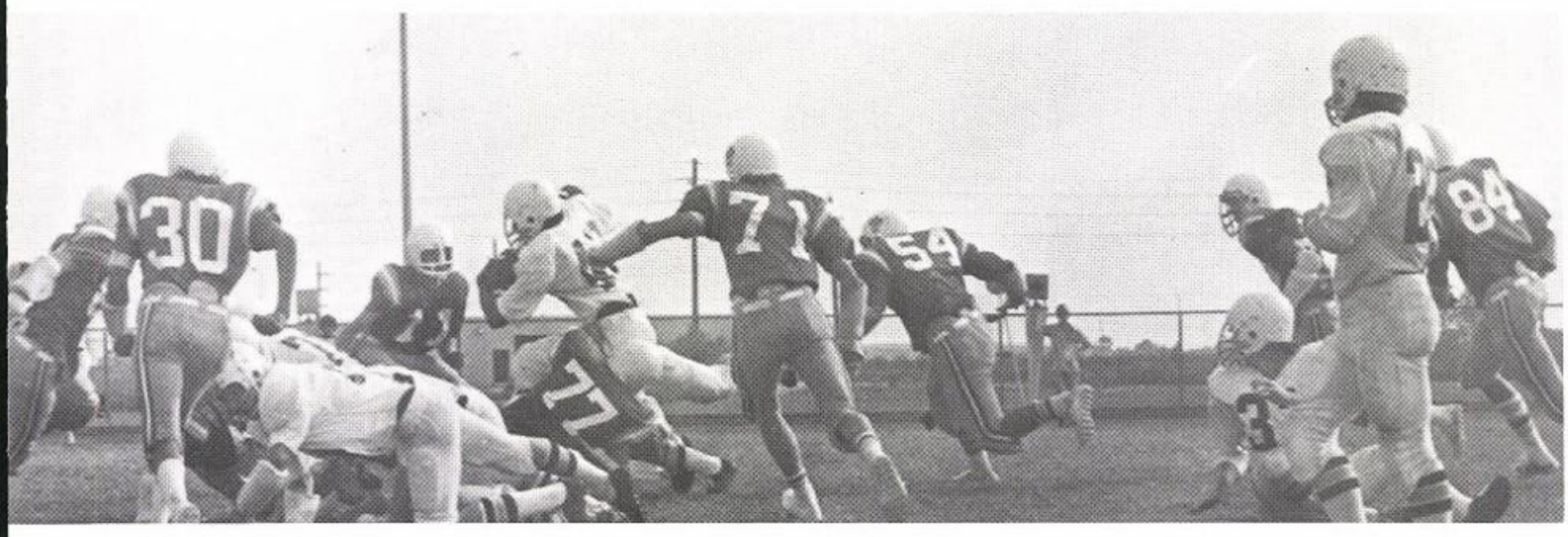
Robert Meeks' punt is intercepted by the Spring Woods offense.

1976 JUNIOR VARSITY SEASON RECORD

Opponent		JVHS
Scarborough	12	14
Huntsville	16	6
Spring Woods	12	0
Alief	14	21
Spring Branch	29	15
Spring	forfeit	
Bryan	12	0
Conroe	14	6
Klein	16	6
Cy-Fair	38	8

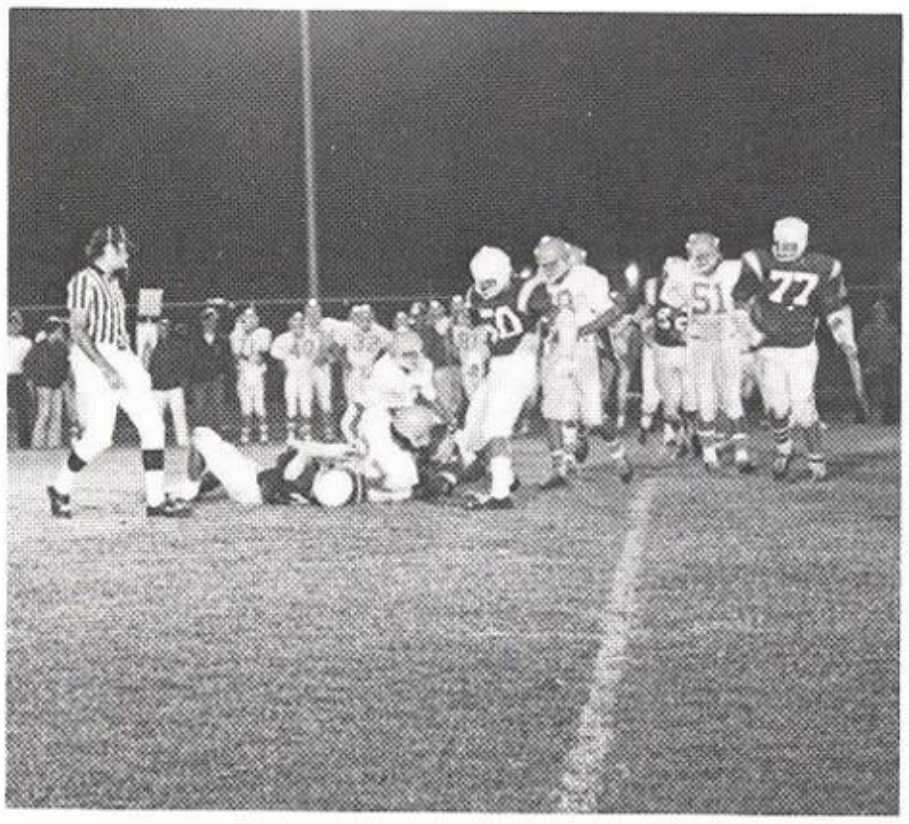
"Turkey" Wilson runs to tackle the Spring Woods defense.

Junior Varsity players rest in pep rally after playing the night before.



Falcons tackle the Spartans on the 40 yard line.

Sophomores Plagued With Tough Competition

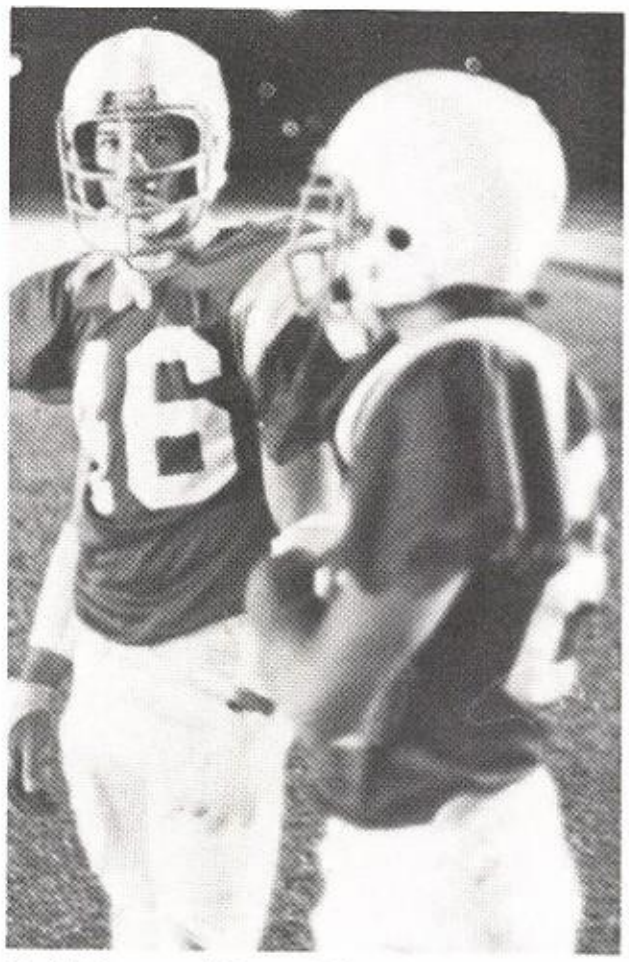


Falcons stop the Conroe Tigers on their 37 yard line.

For the Sophomore Football team this was not a very good year with a season record of 1-9.

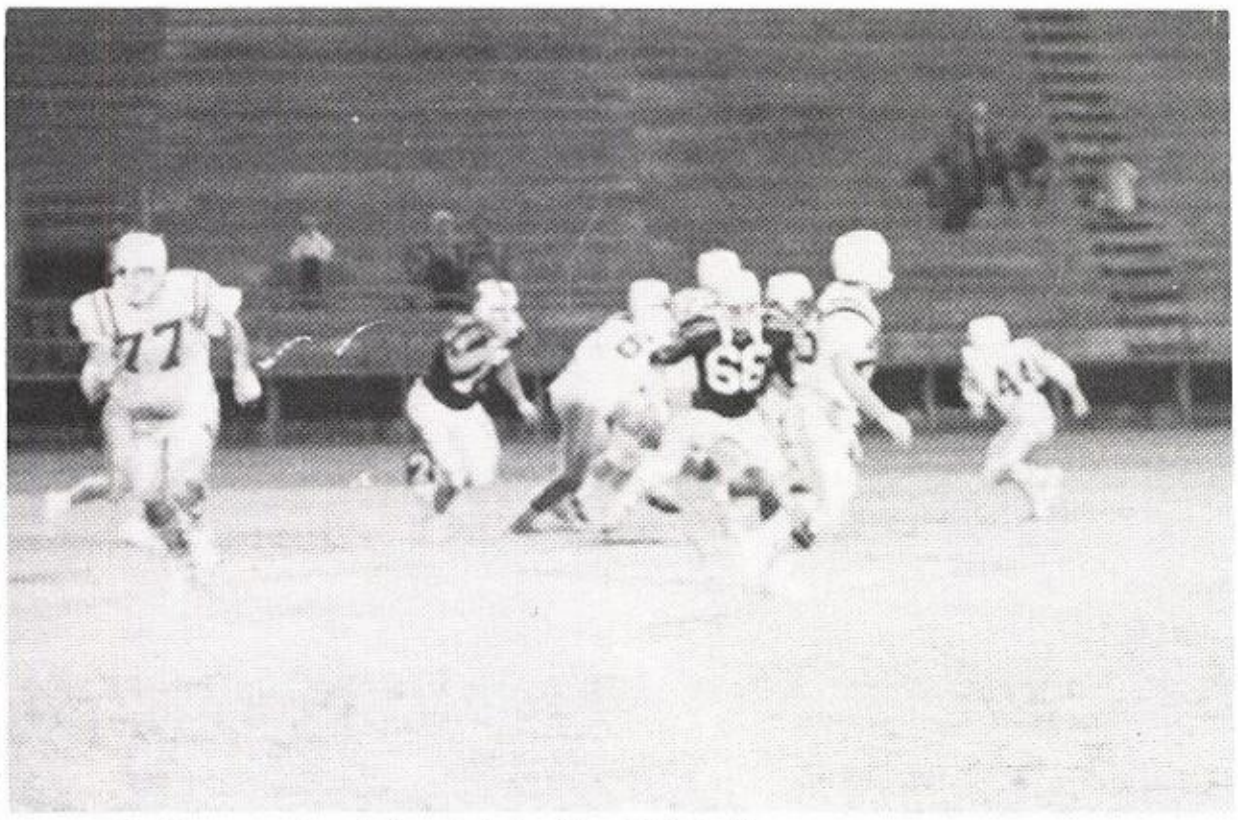
Their first game against the Klein Bearcats was the start, by being defeated 15-12. But they did come back and win their next game against Kincaid 20-14. However the rest of their games were plagued with nothing but losses.

The outstanding players of the year on the Sophomore team were, Roger Pillow, Dennis LeCroy, Bart Hallmark and Joel Stevens.

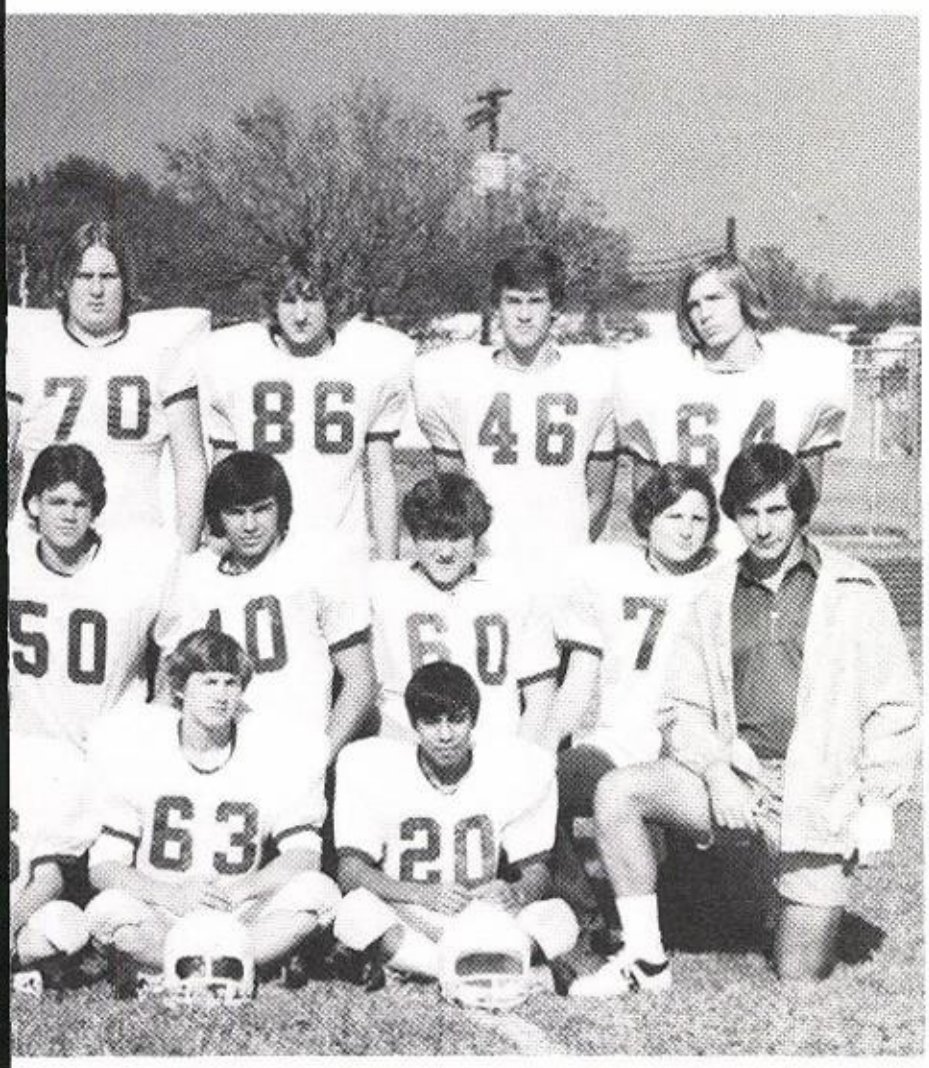


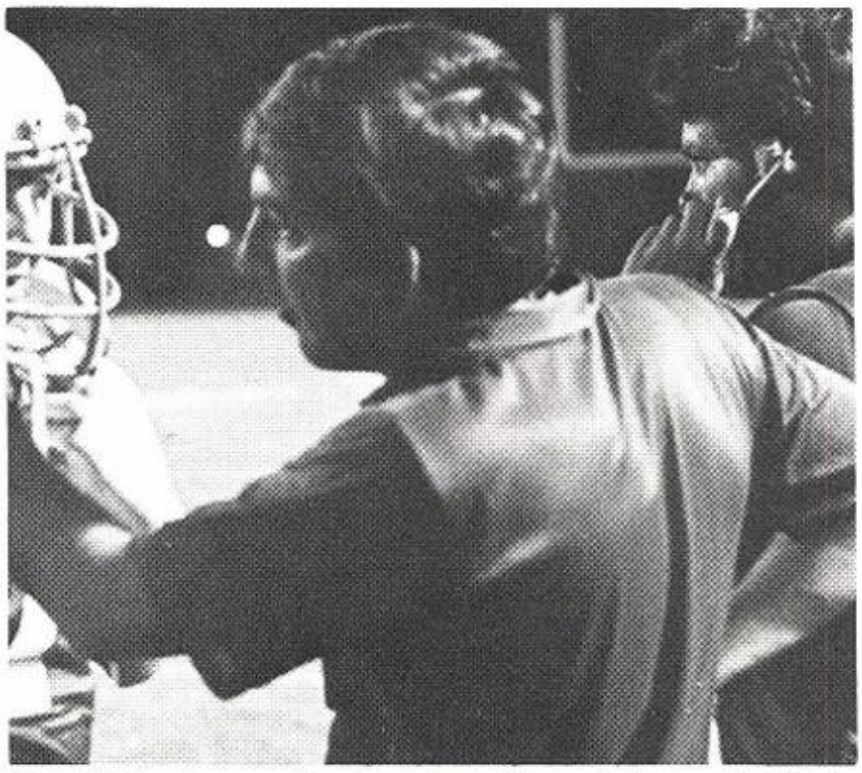
David Teas and Roger Pillow discuss defensive plans for the Sophomore team.

TOP ROW: Roger Pillow, Donald French, Bart Hallmark, Darrell Grein, Rick Morgan, Kevin Chandler, Ronnie Johnson, Joel Stevens, David Teas, Bobby Brogden; MIDDLE ROW: Coach Day, Curtis McGee, Doug Williams, Dennis LeCroy, Mark Bond, Jerry Hunt, Robert Bustion, Sidney Leake, Ricky Rolan, Ronnie King; BOTTOM ROW: Edgar Lewis, John Schmoker, Miguel Villarreal, Johnny Brown, Charles Williams, Dean Lechleider, Max Peraya.



Sophomores struggle in vain to beat the Cy-Fair offense.





Coach Mike Day explains to a player the next play against Spring Branch.

Offensive coach, Ed Burleson, is described as "hard to please" by the Sophomore offensive players.

1976 SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SEASON RECORD

Opponent		JVHS
Klein	15	12
Kincaid	14	20
Spring Woods	28	0
Elsik	40	14
McCullough	28	0
Spring Branch	26	12
Spring	31	14
Bryan	30	0
Conroe	38	0
Cy-Fair	18	12

The Freshman Purple team played their first game against Aldine, after downpour of rain. Henry Kellum played an outstanding game.

Next, the Falcons played one of their better games while defeating Spring 20-12. Bob Harvey and Henry Kellum had big gains on offense, while Darryl Ford, Rod Warmke, and Greg Tate led the defense.

The Huntsville game was filled with penalties and mistakes. The Falcons had two touchdowns called back because of penalties, but went on to win the game anyway, 6-0 on a Bob Harvey touchdown.

The game against Spring Woods was a very disappointing one. The team defeated Spring Woods in everything, but the score. Once again penalties and mistakes plagued the Falcons. The Falcons scored on a Bob Harvey to Rod Warmke pass. They tried for two and did not make it, losing the game 7-61.

Playing Elsik was probably one of the best games the team played. This was the only game that we made NO mistakes. Stand-outs were Maurice Hurt, Henry Kellum, Ruben Medrano, Greg Tate, and Rod Warmke.

1976 PURPLE FRESHMAN SEASON RECORD

Opponent		JVHS
Aldine	8	8
Huntsville	0	6
Spring Woods	7	6
Elsik	8	43
McCullough	12	13
Spring Branch	29	7
Spring	12	20
Bryan	30	7
Conroe	54	8
Cy-Fair	0	22

The victory over McCullough was a satisfying win, besides the Cy-Fair game. The team was behind but came back to win the game. Henry Kellum was again outstanding for 163 yards, and scoring both touchdowns. Bob Harvey kicked the winning extra point.

Too many errors marked the game against Spring Branch. The game remained close until the last two minutes of the 4th quarter.

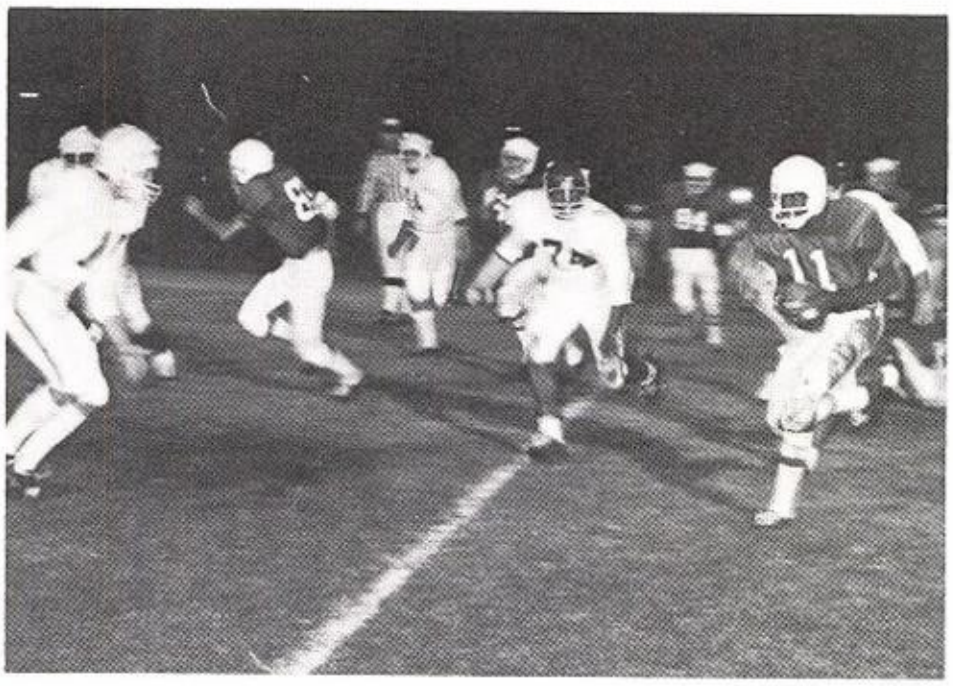
Bryan was another disappointing game. The Falcons were ahead at halftime 7-6. With five minutes in the game, Bryan surged ahead to win the game 30-7.

Fumbles and pass interceptions on our part led to a Conroe victory.

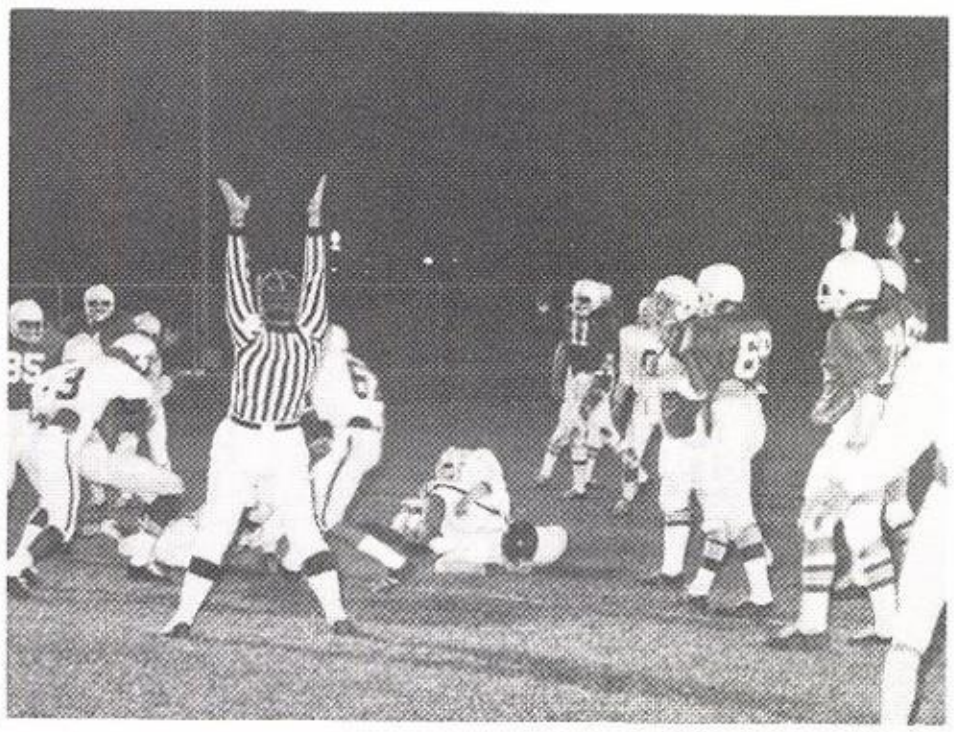
After having lost to Conroe the Falcons came back to defeat Cy-Fair 22-0. Maurice Hurt scored two touchdowns and Henry Kellum scored one. Greg Tate intercepted two Bobcat passes and Rod Warmke also intercepted a pass.

Purple Freshmen Have a Good Season 5-4-1

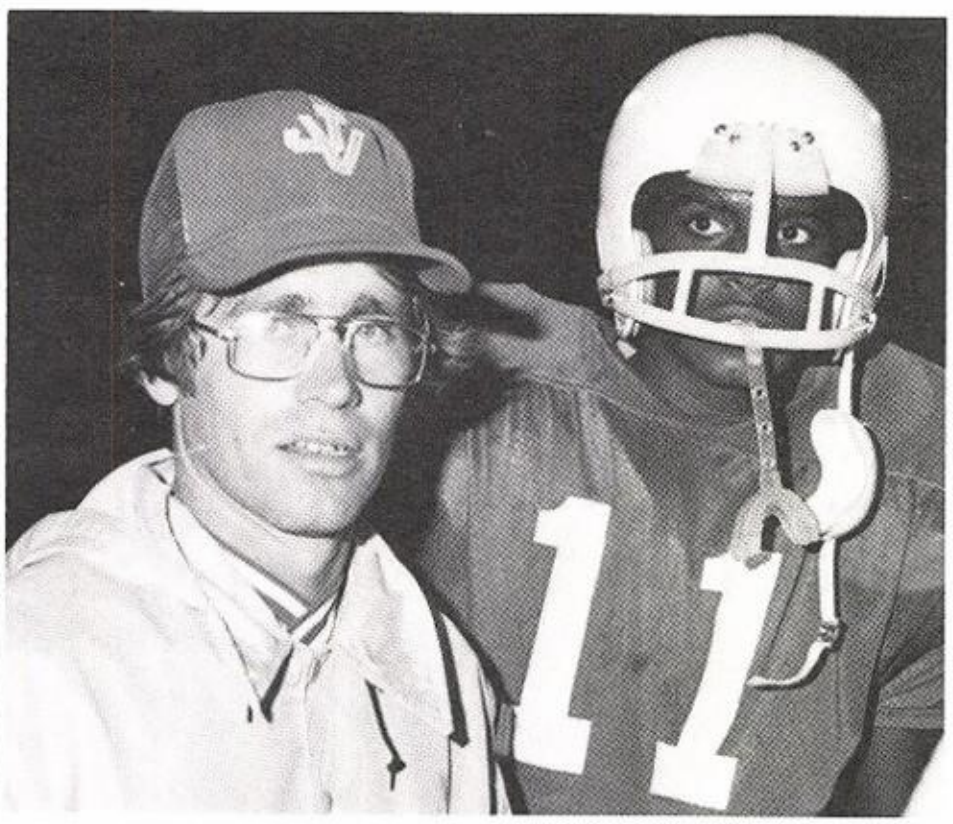
1st ROW: Coach Ward, Kevin Miller, Craig Bishop, Darryl Ford, Ben Stewart, Ronald Kirkland, Harlan Black, Don Pelham, Alan Banks, Bob Harvey, Henry Kellum, Maurice Hurt, Tony Boatman; 2nd ROW: Randy Butterfras, Jeff Linquist, Allen Barhorst, Donald Doss, Greg Tate, John Horn, Robert Vice, Alonza Burr, Ripley Mack, Troy Budro, Russell Gaston; 3rd ROW: Ronny Deselles, Mike Mireles, Ruben Medrano, Rod Warmke, Paul Henson, Chuck Stansell, Todd Hardy, Fernando Soliz, Chuck Clinkscales, David Simpkins, Mike Sanders; 4th ROW: James Albreight, Curtis Armstrong, James Knight, Mike Henson, Tommy Roberson, Mike Bragden, Mark Cavine Mark Comancho, Kevin Keschvil Steve Falk, Coach Forson; NOT P TURED: Eulice Juneau, Ronnie D selles, Pat Vela, Freddy Bargas, Cu Pickens, Steve Lynch.



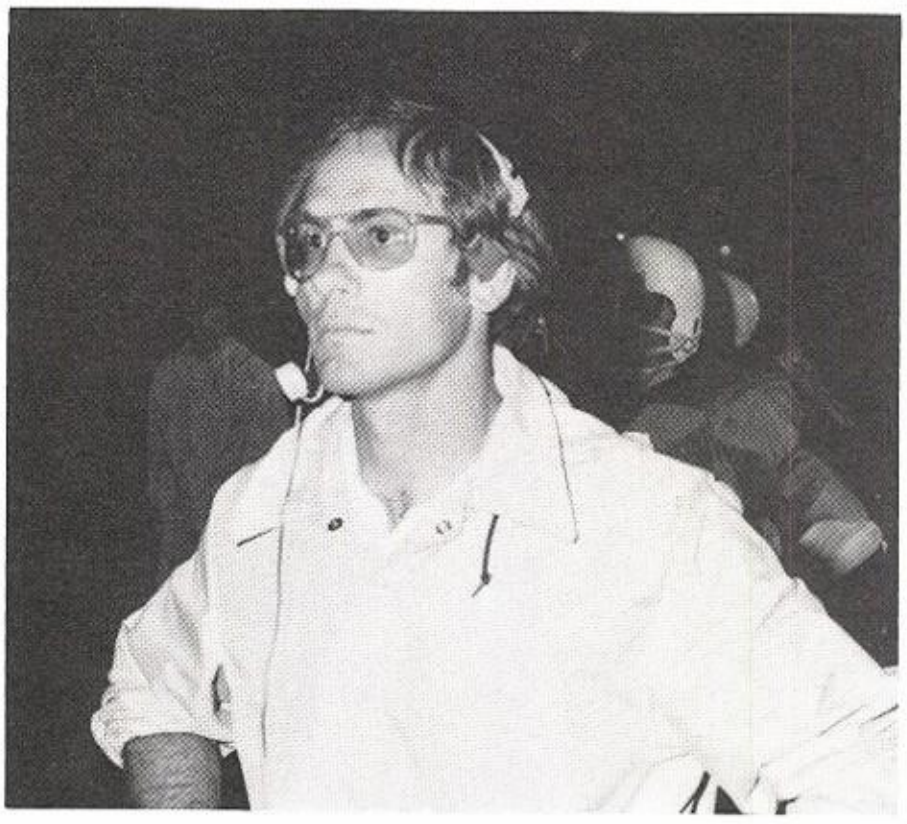
Henry Kellum rushes with the ball for the Falcon team.



The Purple Freshman team scored their first touchdown against Cy-Fair 20-12.



Coach Bobby Ward and Henry Kellum look pleased after defeating Spring 20-12.



Coach Larry Forson sets strategy in the game against Cy-Fair.

Gold Freshmen Almost Undefeated

For the Gold Freshman football team this was an excellent season with eight wins and only one loss.

The first game that the Gold freshmen played was Aldine McAuthor. This was the worst game they played and were lucky to win 9-8.

Their next game was against Alief Hastings. "This was our best overall performance," Coach Pashe said. The offense scored the first four times they got the ball. Scott Wagner, Ray Epps and Matt Carr were outstanding. Also, on the defense Randy Davis was superlative.

Against Spring our offense did another excellent job scoring 34 points, led by Scott Wagner, Ray Epps and the hard running of Matt Carr. For the offensive line this was their best job of the season.

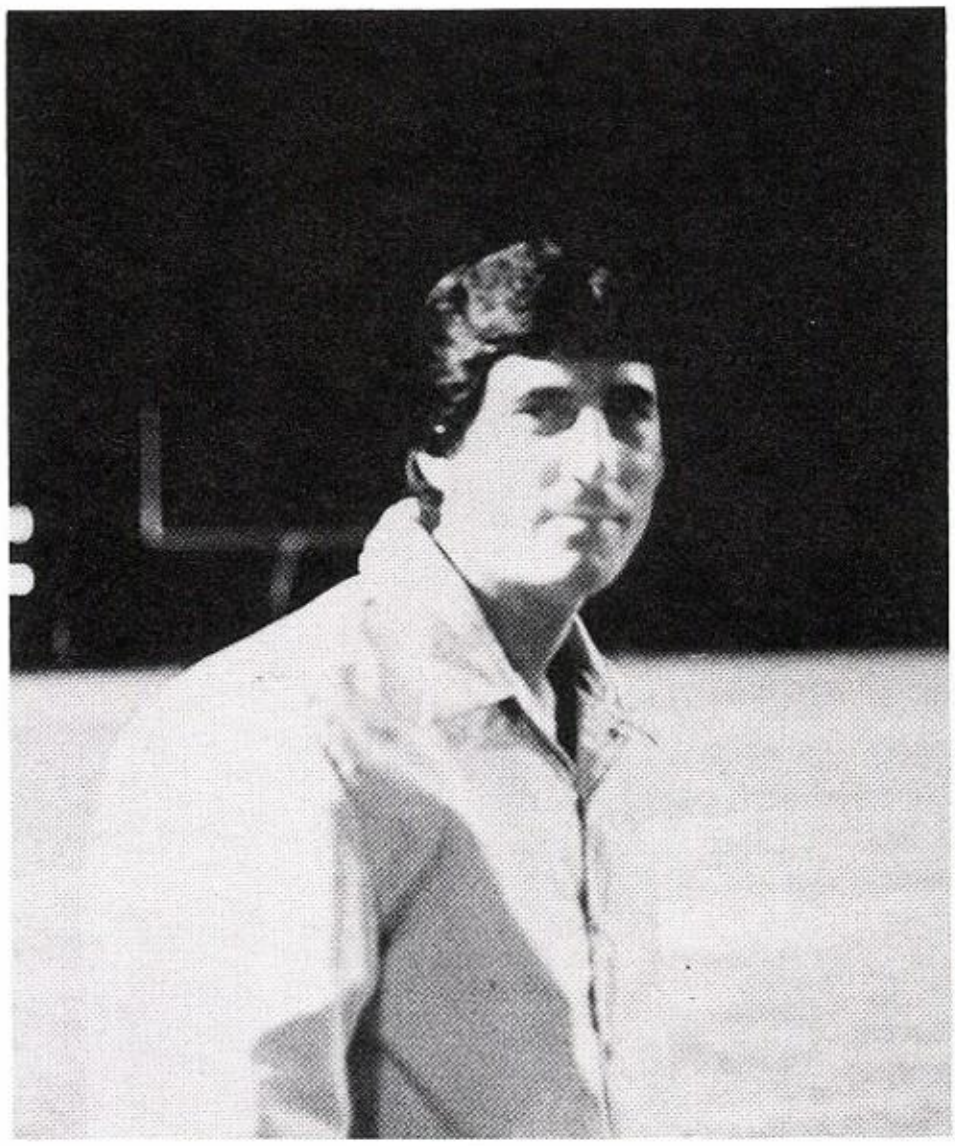
The Klein game was a good football game, tied 0-0 at the half. Scott Wagner broke the tie in the third quarter with a 68 yard run. For the defense, this was their best game of the season led by Randy Davis, Riley Epps, Joe Burns, Randy Jordon and the entire defensive secondary.

They played an excellent game against Cy-Fair, defeating them 37-0. This was an outstanding job done by the whole ball club, especially John Klingson at tight-end.

The Conroe game was our only loss 13-15 on a fourth quarter field goal.

Our next game was against McCoullough, another Conroe school. This game was important because the boys came back and played excellent football after being defeated the previous week.

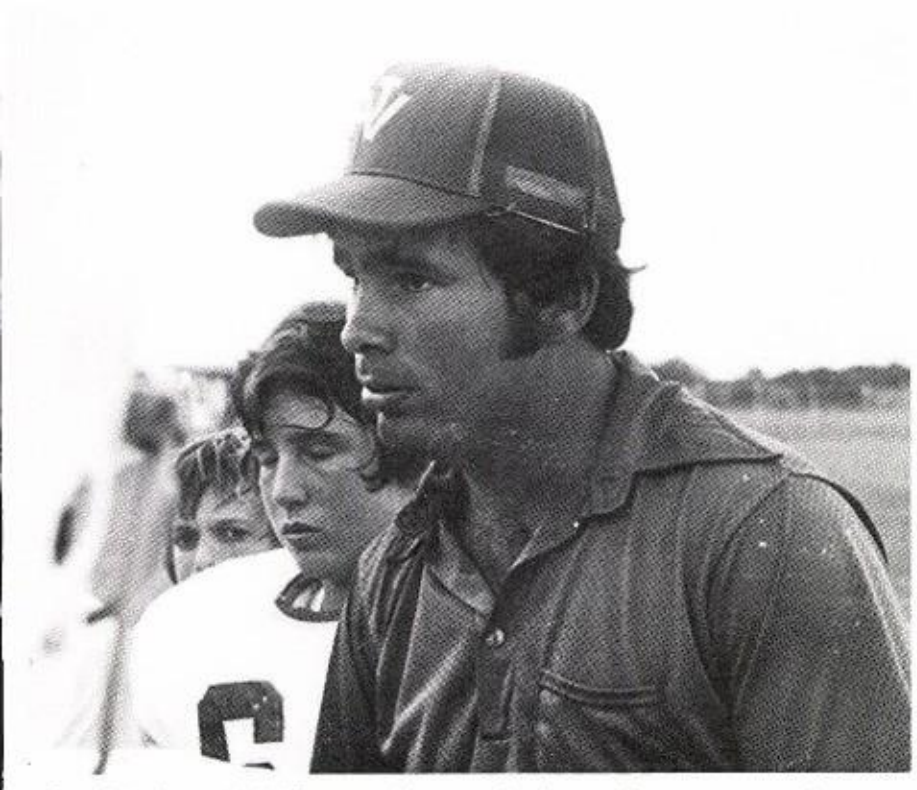
The Gold Freshmen's last game was against Bryan and they won 14-0. Randy Davis, Randy Jordon, Joe Burns, Jimmy Carman, Ross Cummins, Ray Epps, and Matt Legon were super good in the secondary.



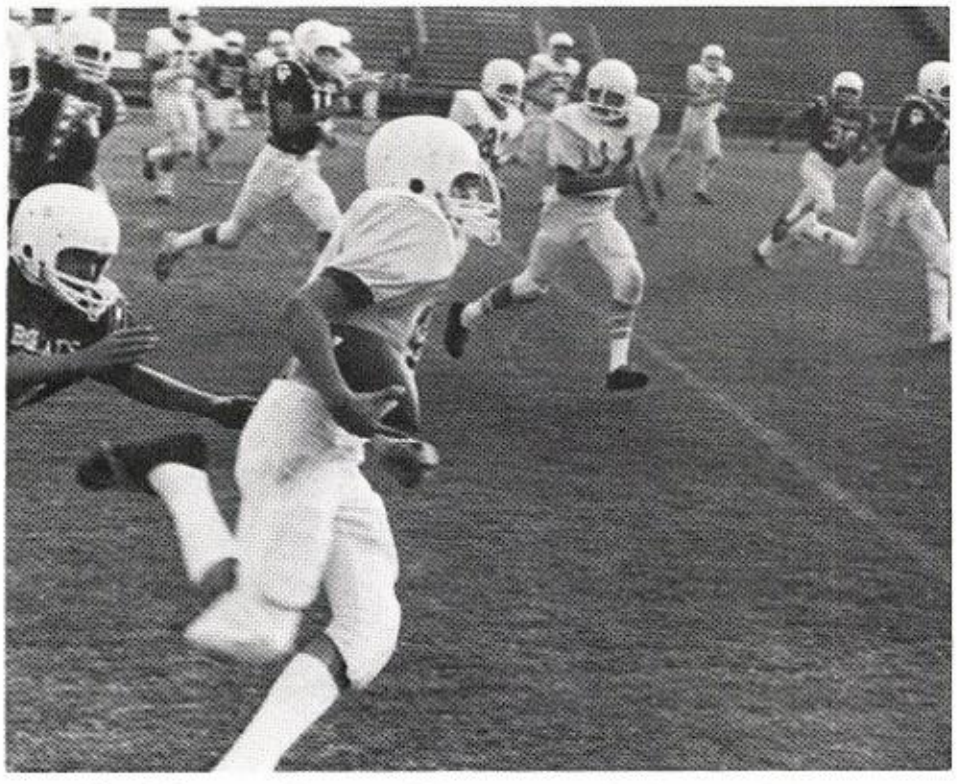
Coach Norman Pasche, happy after Gold Freshmen's victory over Cy-Fair.

1976 GOLD FRESHMAN SEASON RECORD

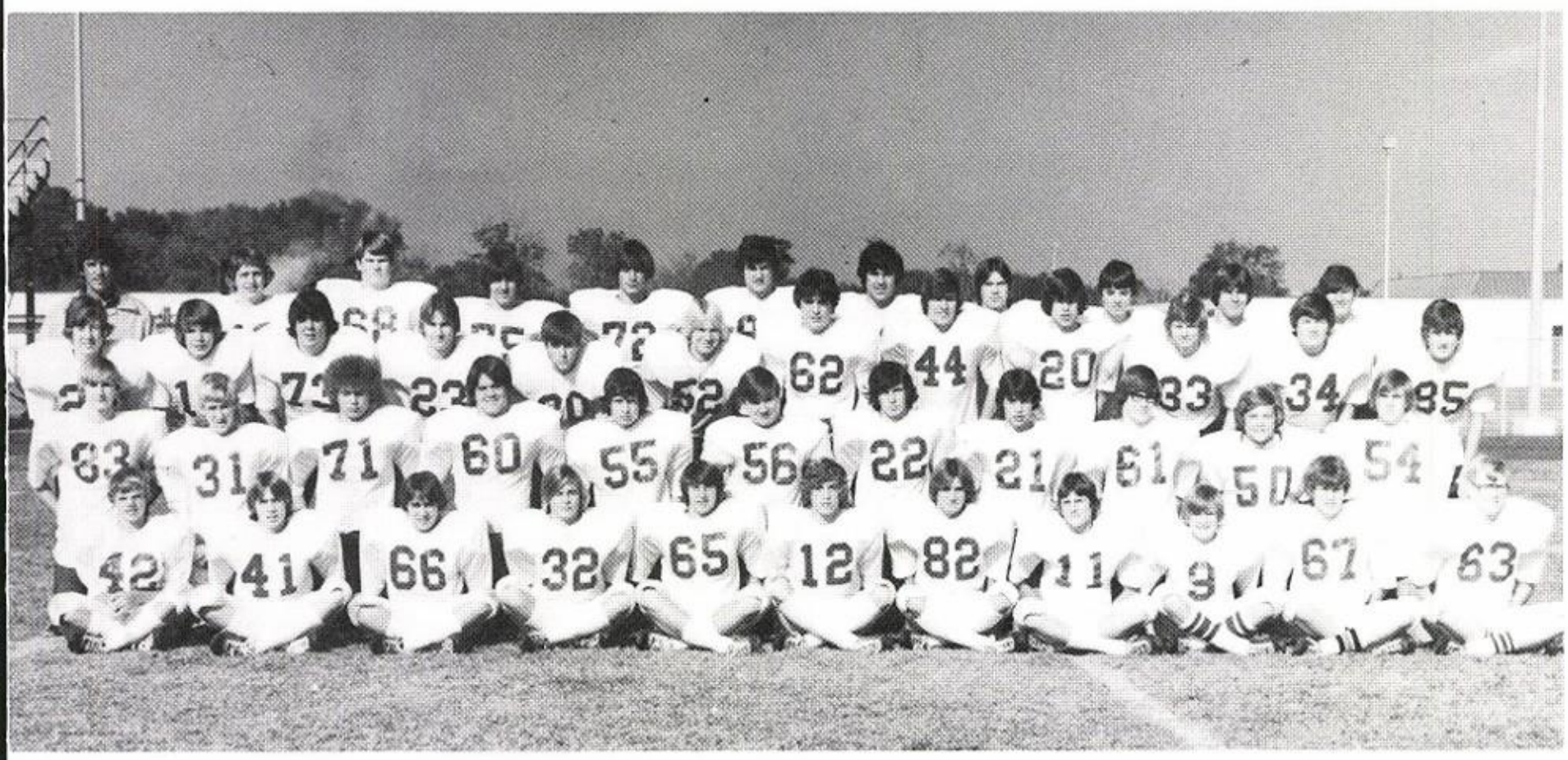
Opponent		JVHS
Aldine	8	9
South Houston	12	13
Klien	0	13
Hastings	18	38
McCullough	0	21
Spring	20	31
Bryan	0	14
Conroe	15	13
Cy-Fair	0	37



Coach Johnny McWilliams talking to the boys after missing a play.



The Falcons run for a touchdown against the Cy-Fair Bobcats.



To Jersey Village High School

This letter is a simple way of saying thank you to all those people who made our stay at Jersey Village so pleasant. Only at a school this great, under great leadership and with understanding from both the student body and faculty could our stay have been this enjoyable.

Thank You,
The Gold Freshman Athletes

FIRST ROW: Coach Pasche, Ross Cummins, Robert Carr, Clyde Reisendorph, Danny Voltz, John Klingseisen, Alfanso Castello, Jimmy Carman, Rusell Johnson, Steve Laired, Matt Ligon.

SECOND ROW: Kyle Fritz, Craig Johnson, David Lee, Jim Williams, David Mawis, David Hough, Jim McCaughn, Matt Carr, Randy Amalfi, Kevin Taylor, Mark Peppercorn, Tom Cross.

THIRD ROW: Tom Block, Jackie Lee, Zero Eldridge, Randy Davis, Keith Erskine, Bruce Moore, Joe Burns, Darrell Hargrave, Joel Carson, John Terry, Tom Clyaton.

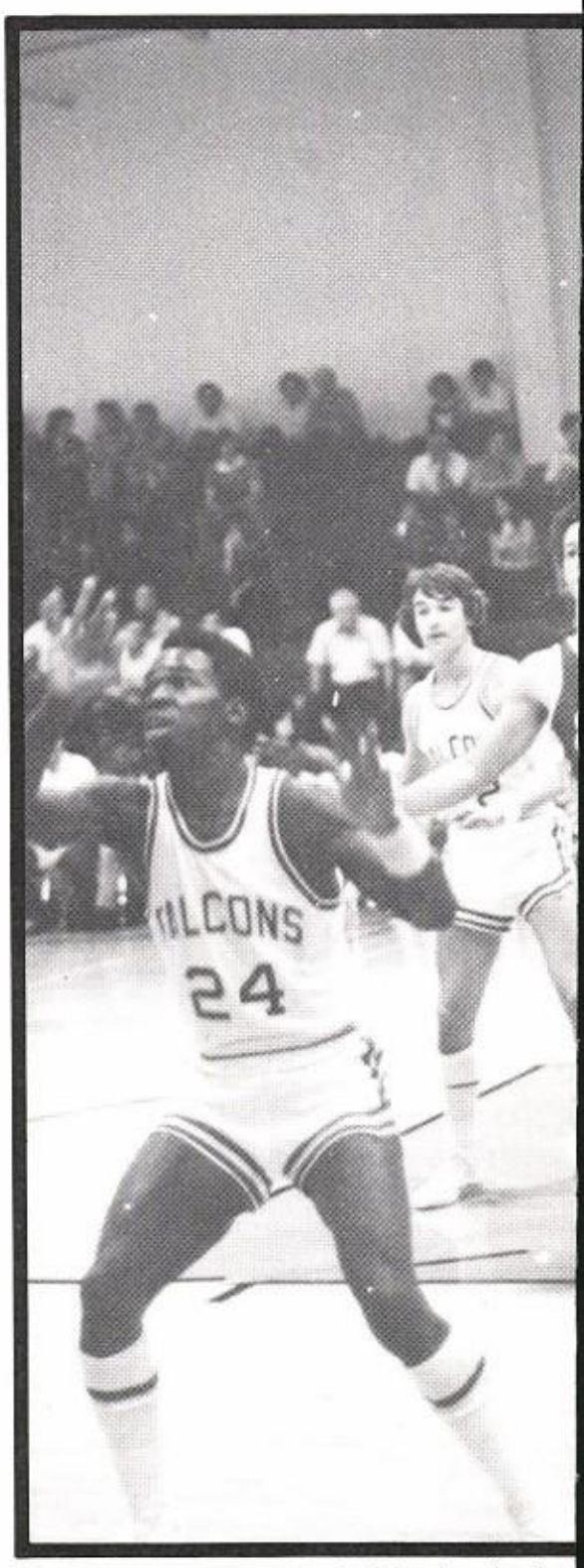
FOURTH ROW: Tommy Lockwood, Mike Hammric, Joel Morris, Mitch Peny, Frank Pitts, Scott Wagner, Randy Jordon, Kelly Kellough, Todd King, David Murriel, Tom James; NOT PICTURED: Ray Epps, Riley Epps, and Coach McWilliams.

BASKETBALL 76

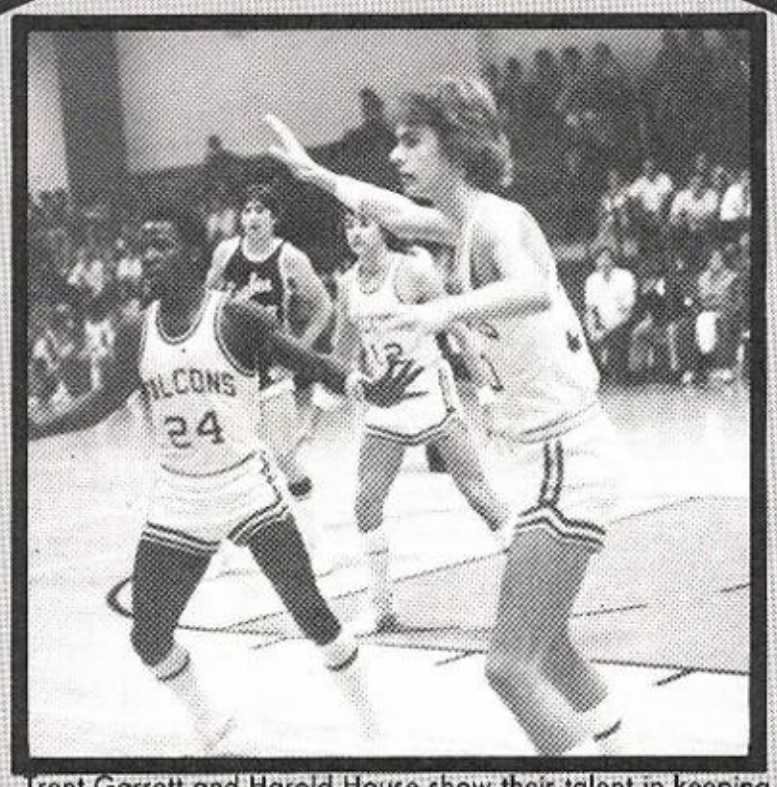
Griff Robinson, one of the outstanding players, shows his abilities in guarding.

Trent Garrett's advantage of being tall helped him score two points.

Before the game, Trent Garrett and a couple of members from the St. Thomas Eagles, have a conference with the referee.



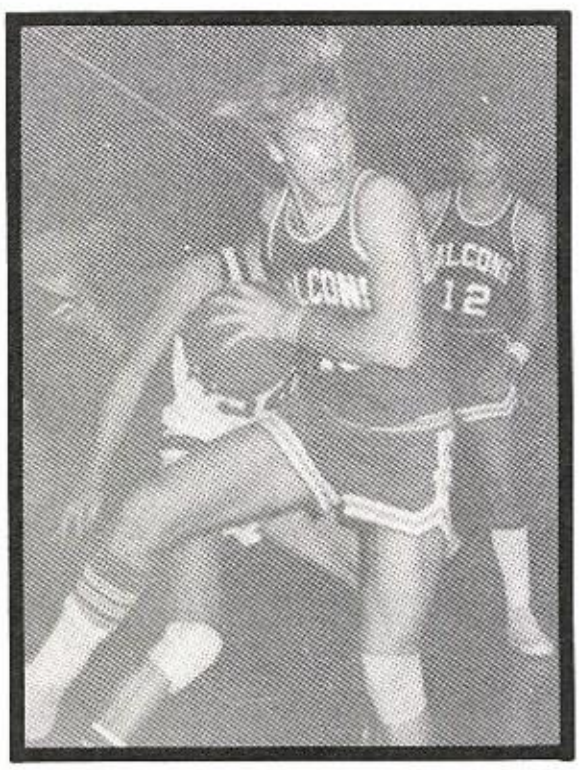
Harold House, a senior, finished his last basket season for the Jersey Village Falcons.



Trent Garrett and Harold House show their talent in keeping the forwards from scoring.

Bobby Chase, warms up before the game against Klein, where he reinjured his knee.

David Roberson, senior, was considered as most outstanding player.



Dale Johnson, makes an attempt to pass to Griff Robinson.

This basketball season was a little disappointing with a 1-9 district record. The spirit was hard to keep up, but the Falcon fans supported them all the way.

In their first district game, David Roberson scored twenty-six points, Griff Robinson fourteen points, Trent Garrett eight points. Bobby Chase, reinjuring his knee, only scored five points.

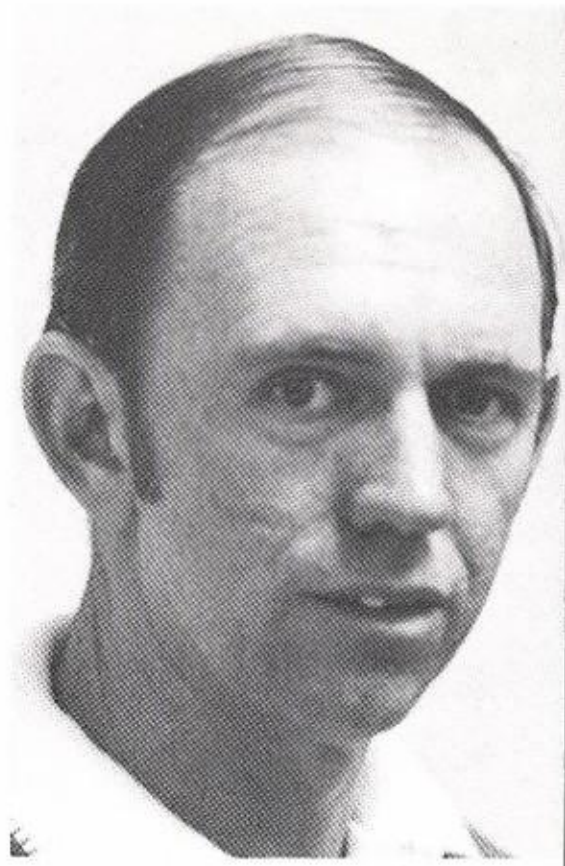
The Falcons played a good game against Klein losing 53-66.

Next, the Falcons traveled to Conroe. David Roberson was high scorer with twelve points, and Griff Robinson followed with nine points. The Conroe Tigers overwhelmed the Falcons 34-44.

1-9 Season Frustrating for Varsity

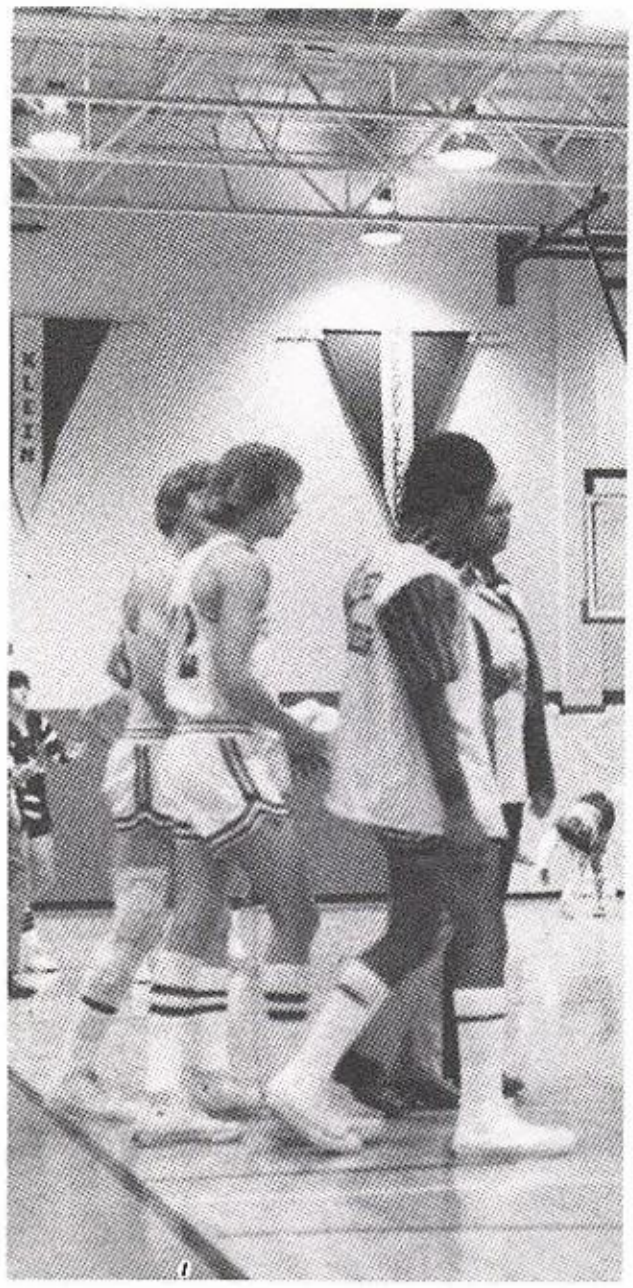
VARSITY SEASON RECORD

Opponent		JVHS
Klein	66	53
Conroe	43	34
Spring	65	59
Cy-Fair	61	30
Bryan	74	58
Klein	80	62
Conroe	33	25
Spring	55	57
Cy-Fair	26	17
Bryan	77	37



Mr. Jerry Mooney, coached the Varsity Boys Basketball team.

Trent Garrett waits for the ball to be passed back into bounds.



Coach Mooney, discusses team strategy before the game against Cy-Fair.

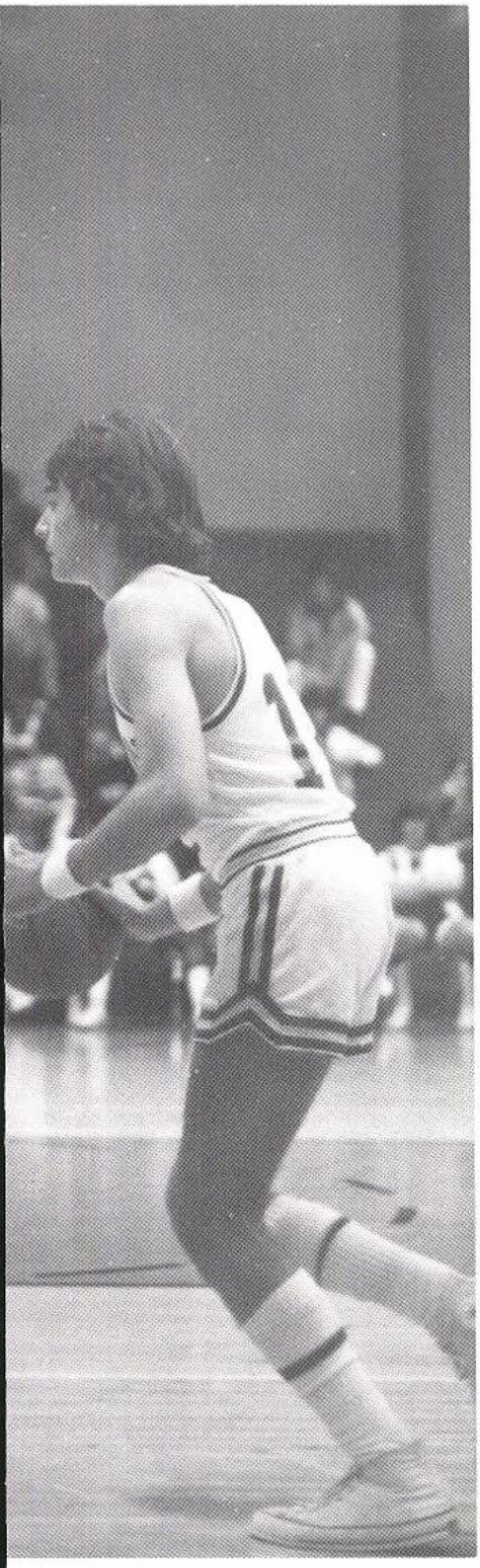
Following Conroe, the Spring Lions, traveled to Jersey Village. Dale Johnson scored nineteen points, David Roberson followed close behind with eighteen points, and Harold House with eight. Spring provided tough competition and upset the Falcons 59-65.

The Falcons traveled to the "school down the road." There, the Cy-Fair Bobcats, trounced the Falcons 30-61. The Falcon high scorers were Dale Johnson and Griff Robinson with ten points each.

Playing the Bryan Vikings, was no easy job. David Roberson led the offense and defense, by scoring twenty-six points. Through all their effort the Falcons were defeated 58-74.

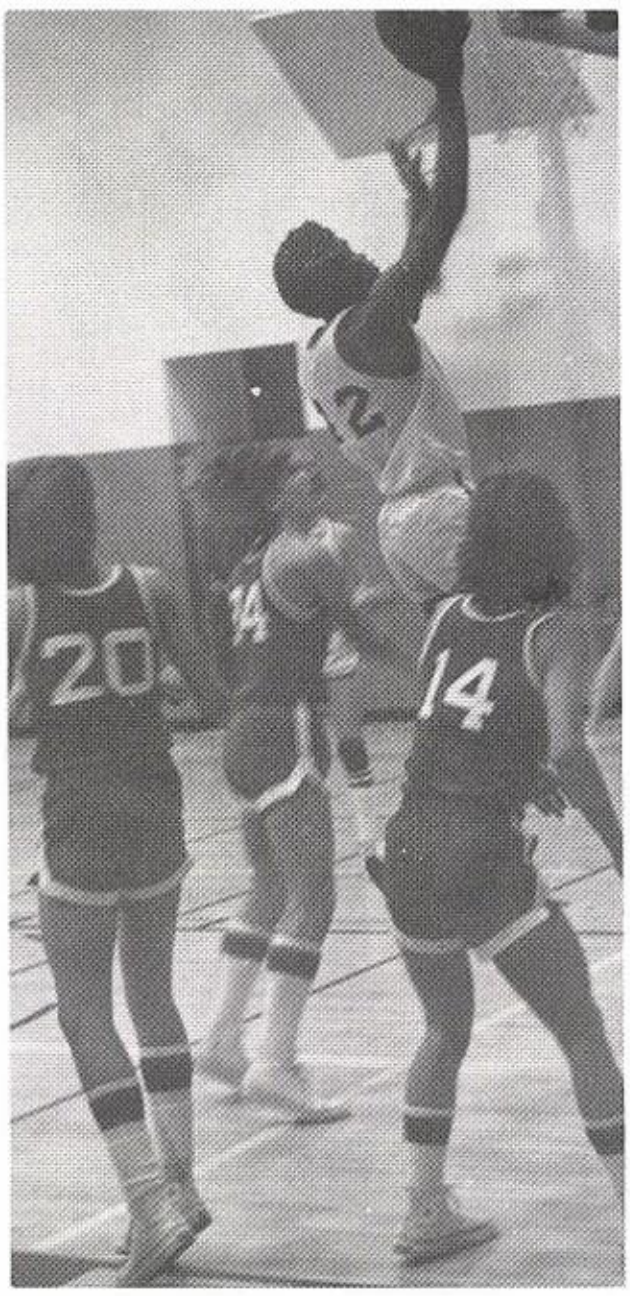
Meeting Klein once again, the Falcons were stunned 62-80.

Daryl Banks | Bobby Chase | Russell Emmott | Trent Garrett | Glenn Gryder

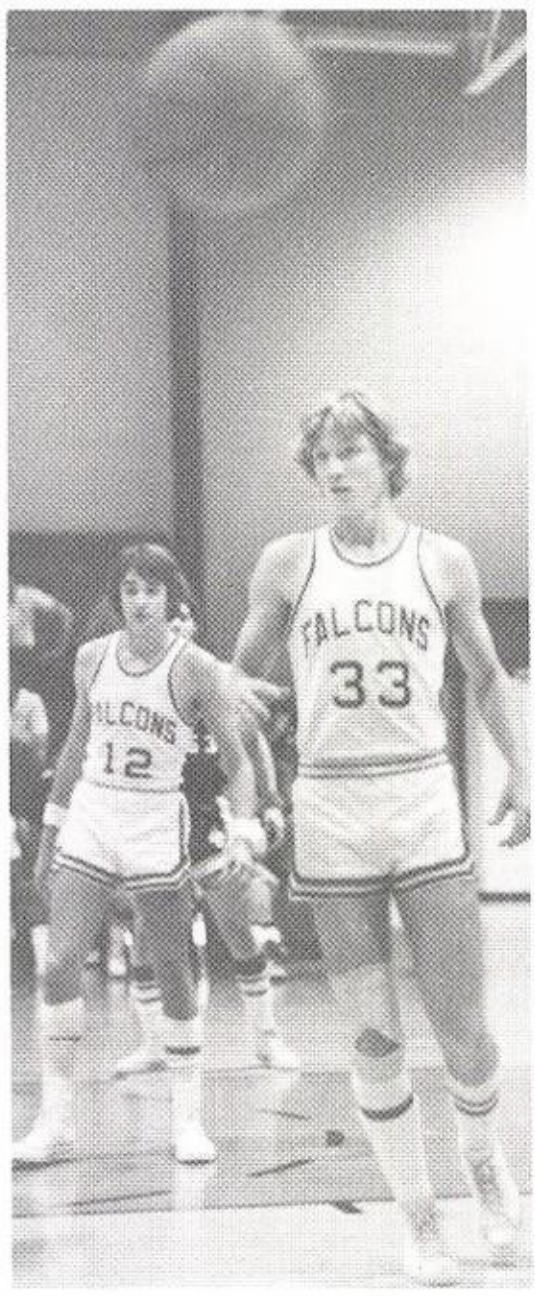


Griff Robinson takes his time dribbling the ball down the court.

Trent Garrett signals that one of the St. Thomas Eagles had made the foul.



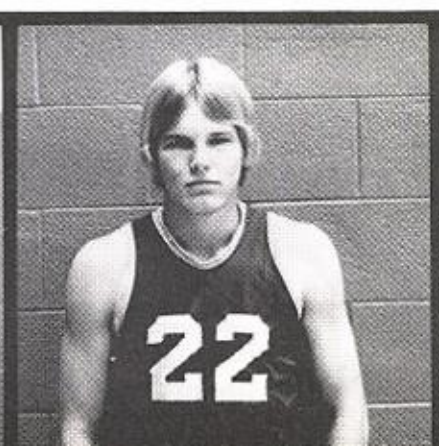
Henry Kellum, an outstanding Freshman player, could sometimes be seen playing Varsity.



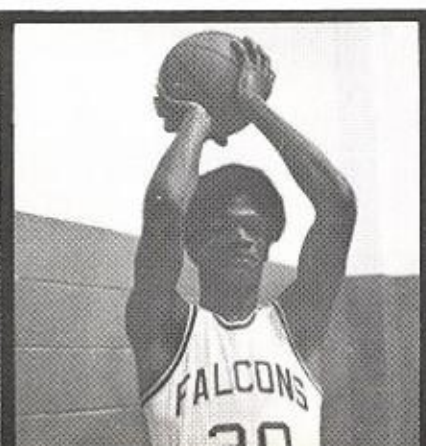
Although the Falcons lost senior Bobby Chase, sophomore Griff Robinson will still be around for a while.

Harold House

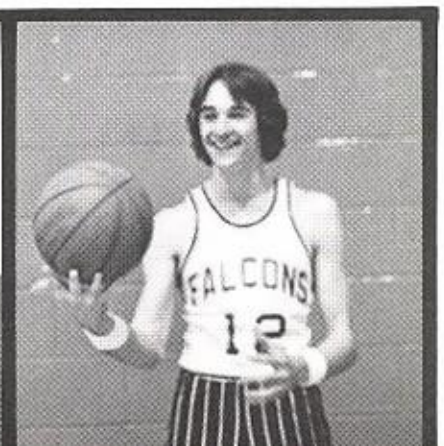
Dale Johnson



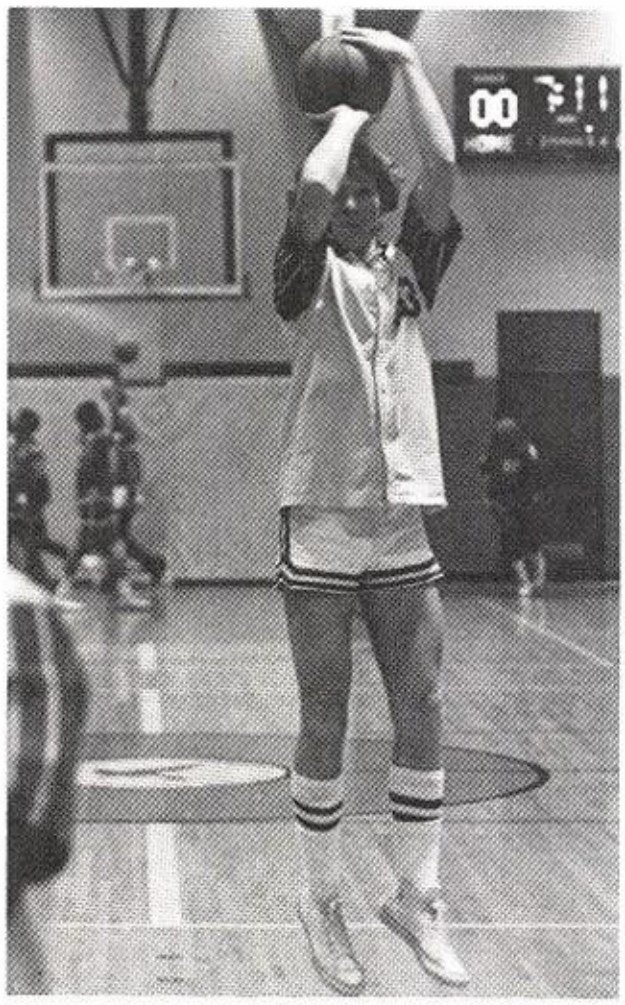
David Roberson



Griff Robinson



Roberson Leads Scoring



Before the game with St. Thomas, Bobby Chase, practices his shooting.

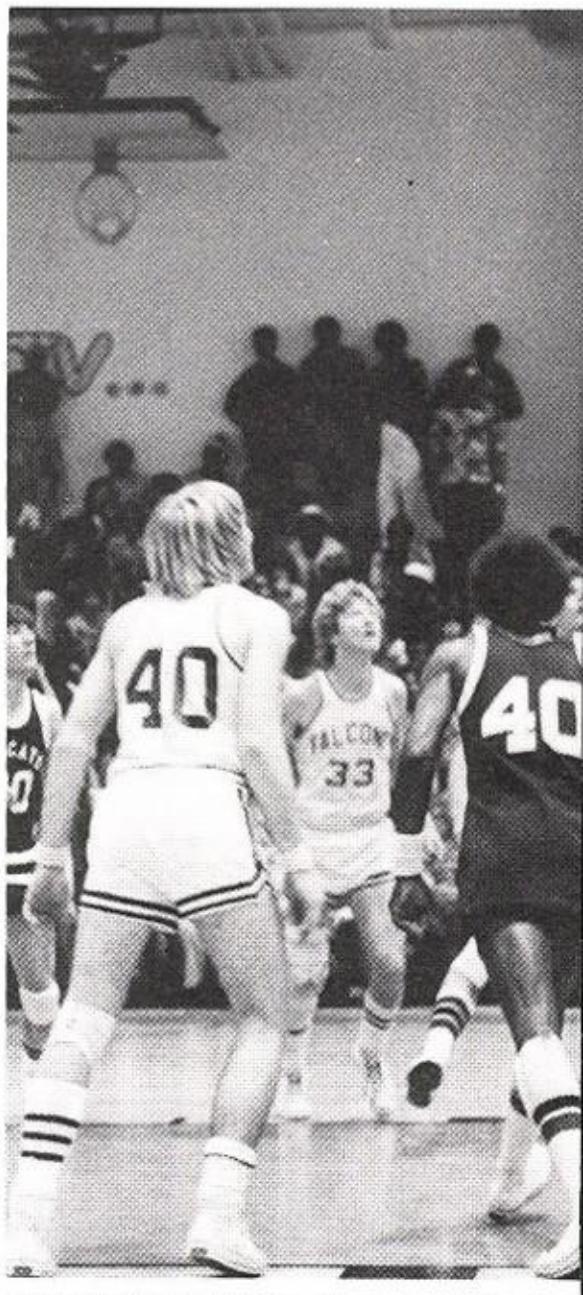
David Roberson was high scorer with seventeen points. Griff Robinson had twelve, Dale Johnson had eleven, Russell Emmott had ten.

In the game against Conroe, David Roberson, was the only one in double figures for either team, with eleven points. The Falcons were soon set back 25-33.

It was a great loss for Spring, but a victory for the Falcons. David Roberson led the offense with twenty points. Russell Emmott and Trent Garrett both had ten points, Dale Johnson followed with nine. The Falcons overturned the Lions by two points 57-55.

In this low scoring game, David Roberson was the only one scoring in double figures for either team, with thirteen points. The Cy-Fair Bobcats did not care and overturned the Falcons 17-26.

In their last district game, the Bryan Vikings, overcame the Falcons 37-77. David Roberson was high scorer with thirteen points, Trent Garrett followed with ten, and Griff Robinson with eight.

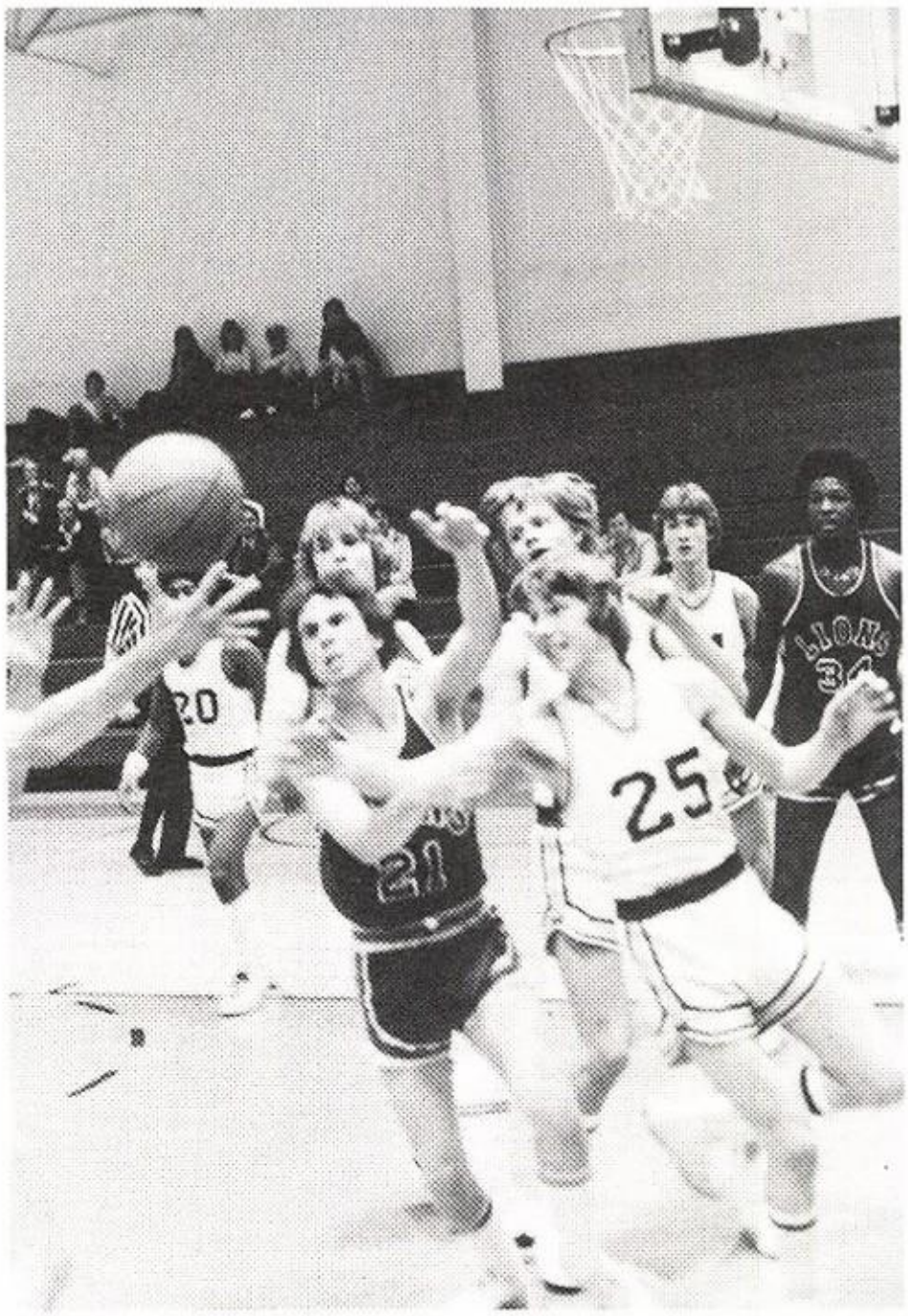


Bobby Chase and Dale Johnson wait for the Cy-Fair rebound. Falcons were defeated 17-26 in their second match with Bobcats.

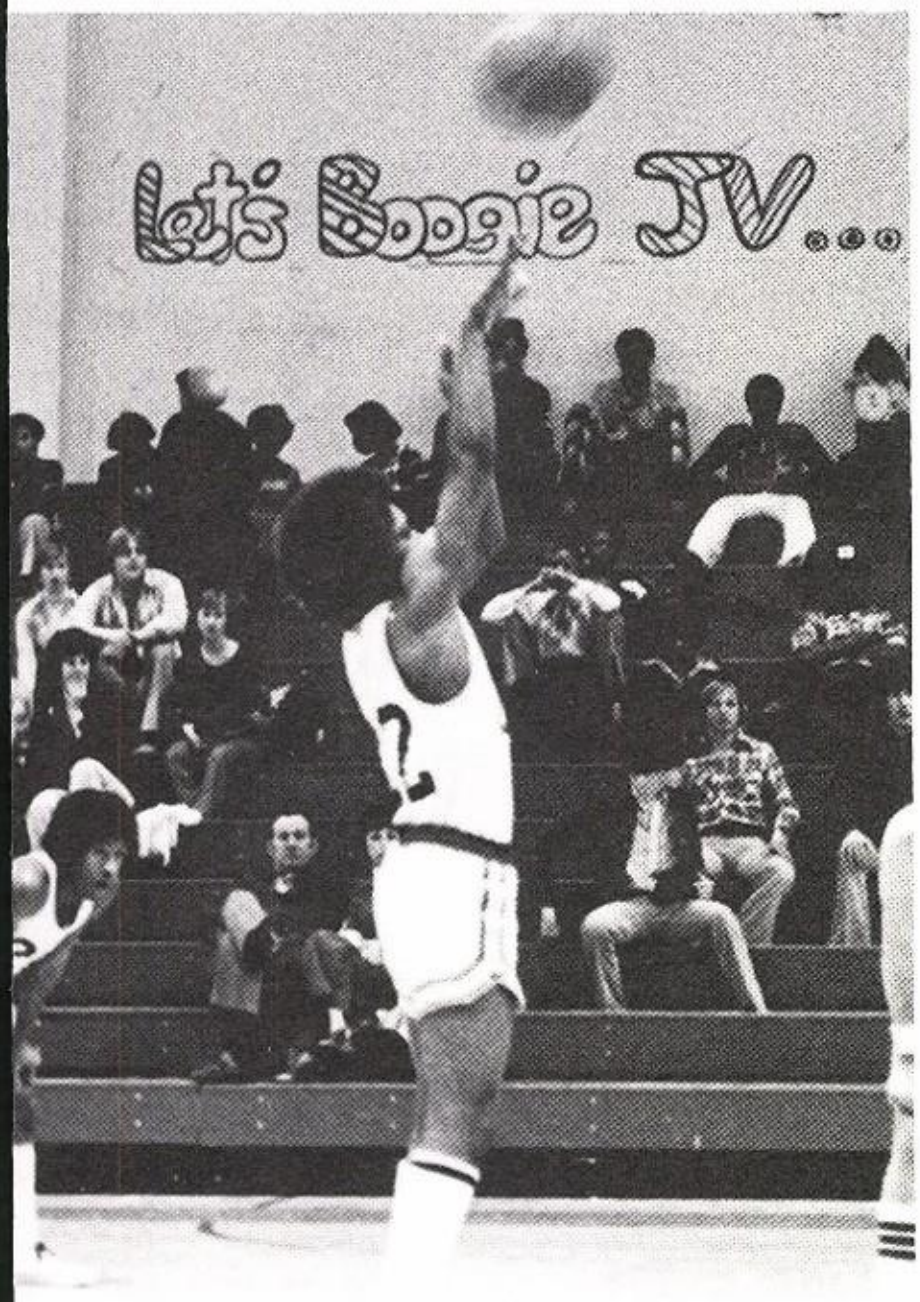
TOP: Russell Emmott, David Roberson, Trent Garrett, Bobby Chase, Dale Johnson, Coach Jerry Mooney; BOTTOM: Glenn Gryder, Harold House, Daryl Banks, Manager Mike Watso

Conroe Provides Tough Competition

Henry Kellum, who was moved from Purple Freshmen to Junior Varsity, shoots for two.



Brandt Kelley, one of the outstanding players of the season, shows great skill against Spring Lions.

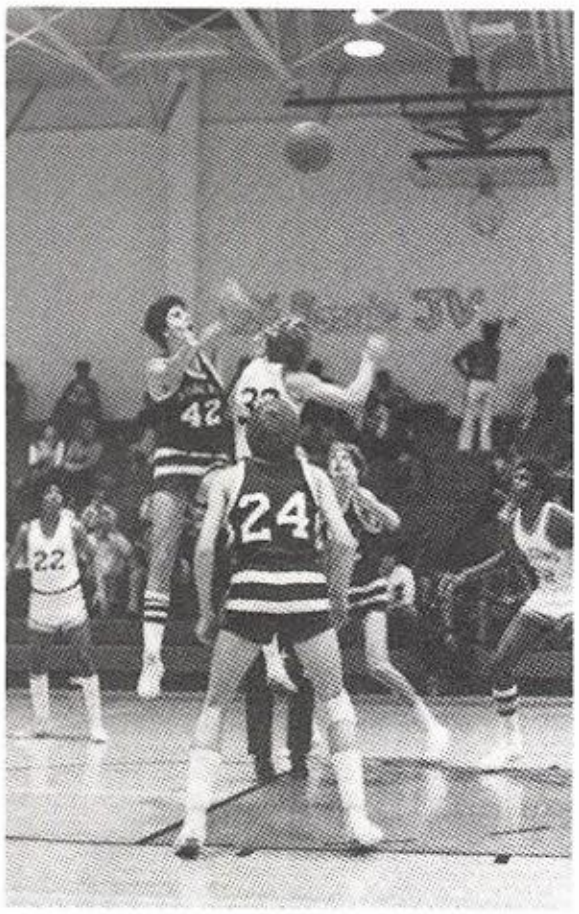


James Reed, a skilled player, scored one for two free throws in the game against Cy-Fair.

"With a 1-9 record, the J.V. season was hard to evaluate because of four tough losses. The team lost these four games by four points," said Mr. Alan Meek, coach of the Junior Varsity Boys Basketball. "One of my high percentage shooters, Russell Emmott, was moved to Varsity at the beginning of district play, which might have hurt our scoring efforts."

In their first district game the Klein Bearkats, traveled to Jersey Village to meet the Falcons. The Falcons played a good game, but were soon defeated 43-47. Russell Emmott, Brandt Kelley, and Jim Reed scored eight points each. Dennis Jones had seven points. Also, Ron Harvey dunked in six.

Next, the J.V. traveled to Conroe and was again defeated 45-63. Brandt Kelley led the scoring with fifteen points. Dennis Jones followed with eleven, and Russell Emmott had eight points.



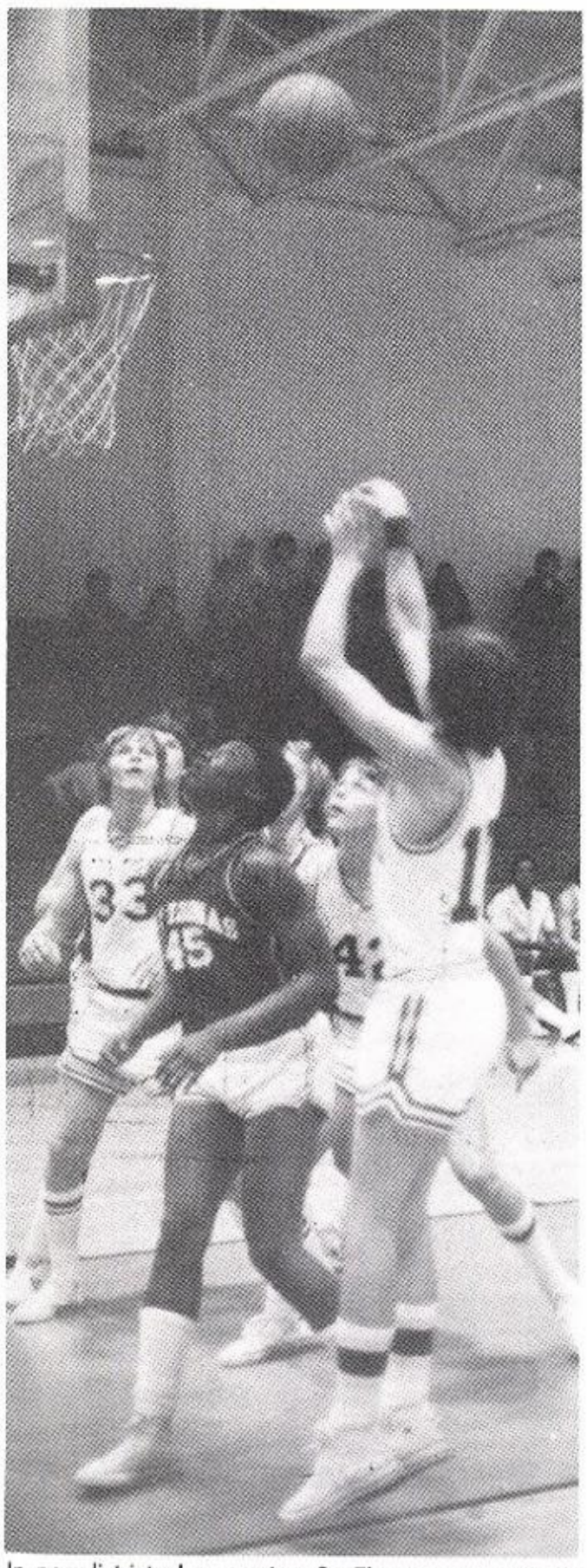
Dennis Jones, high point scorer in the second match with Spring, fights for possession of the ball.

Looking for an opening, Dennis Jones gets hemmed in by the Spring Lions.

James Reed scored eight points in the game against Klein, in which they were defeated 43-47.

JUNIOR VARSITY SEASON RECORD

Opponent		JVHS
Klein	47	43
Conroe	63	45
Spring	50	56
Cy-Fair	48	44
Bryan	62	49
Klein	65	55
Conroe	71	57
Spring	45	43
Cy-Fair	58	38
Bryan	49	28



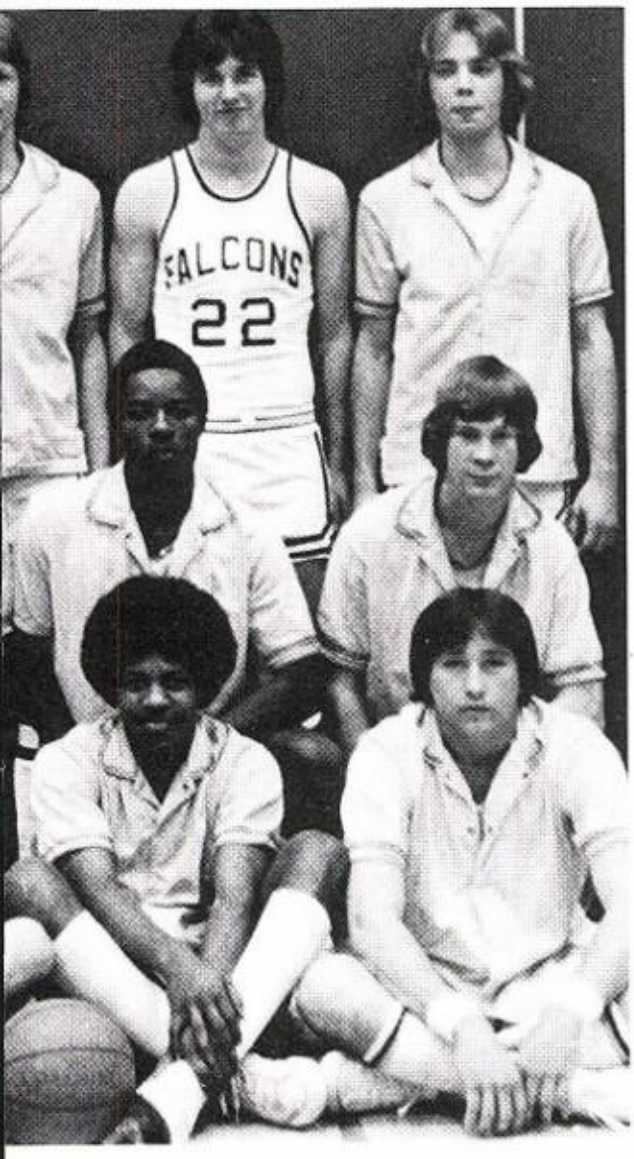
In non-district play, against St. Thomas Steve Smith shoots for two.

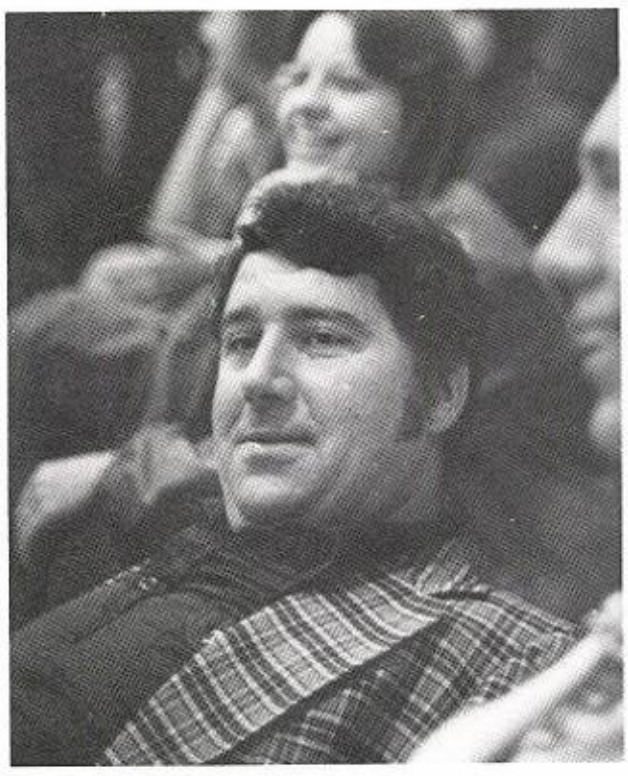
TOP: Brandt Kelly, Richard Tucker, Dennis Jon Doug Skarpa, Doug Byrd, Manuel Soliz, Ron H vey, Henry Williams, Ramon Morris. BOTTO Doug Whitaker, Steve Smith, James Reed, Ri Halliburton.

J.V. Defeated in Overtime

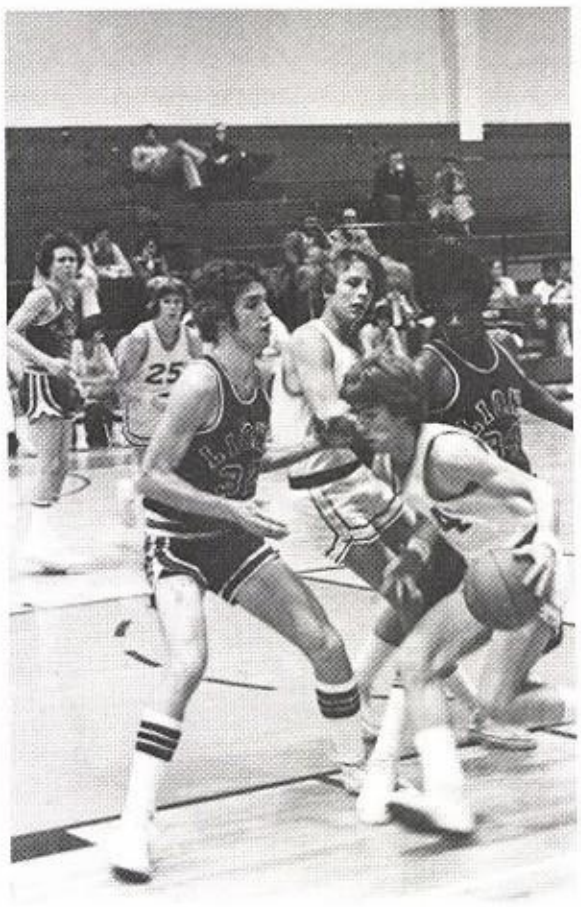
Playing a great game, the Falco really upset Spring 56-50. Russe Emmott and Dennis Jones had fourte points and Ron Harvey had ten.

In the game against Cy-Fair, the Fa cons could almost taste a victory at th end of the third quarter the score wa 22 (J.V.) to 27 (Cy-Fair). The tea scored fourteen points the fourth qua ter compared to their nine, leaving th score 36-36. The first overtime ende 40-40. With Ron Harvey scoring tw for two free throws, and Jim Reed sco ing one field goal for two points. Th second overtime ended 43-43. Ji Reed scoring one for two free throw and Henry Kellum scoring two for fo free throws. No. 42 for Cy-Fair (Car





Coach Alan Meek was very pleased with the win over Spring 56-50.



In the game against Spring, Ron Harvey put forth great effort, scoring ten points.

shot a field goal as the buzzer sounded making the score even once again.

The third and final overtime ended as Cy-Fair finally defeated J.V. 44-48. Russell Emmott scored the points by shooting one for two free throws. The high point scorers were Brandt Kelly, Russell Emmott and James Reed.

The J.V. team traveled to Bryan and were defeated 49-62. Brandt Kelly led the team with a big twenty points. Doug Whitaker was up with twelve.

Once again the J.V. team was setback by Klein 55-65. James Reed was high scorer with eighteen points. Brandt Kelly followed with fifteen, Doug Whitaker, eight, and Richard Tucker, seven.

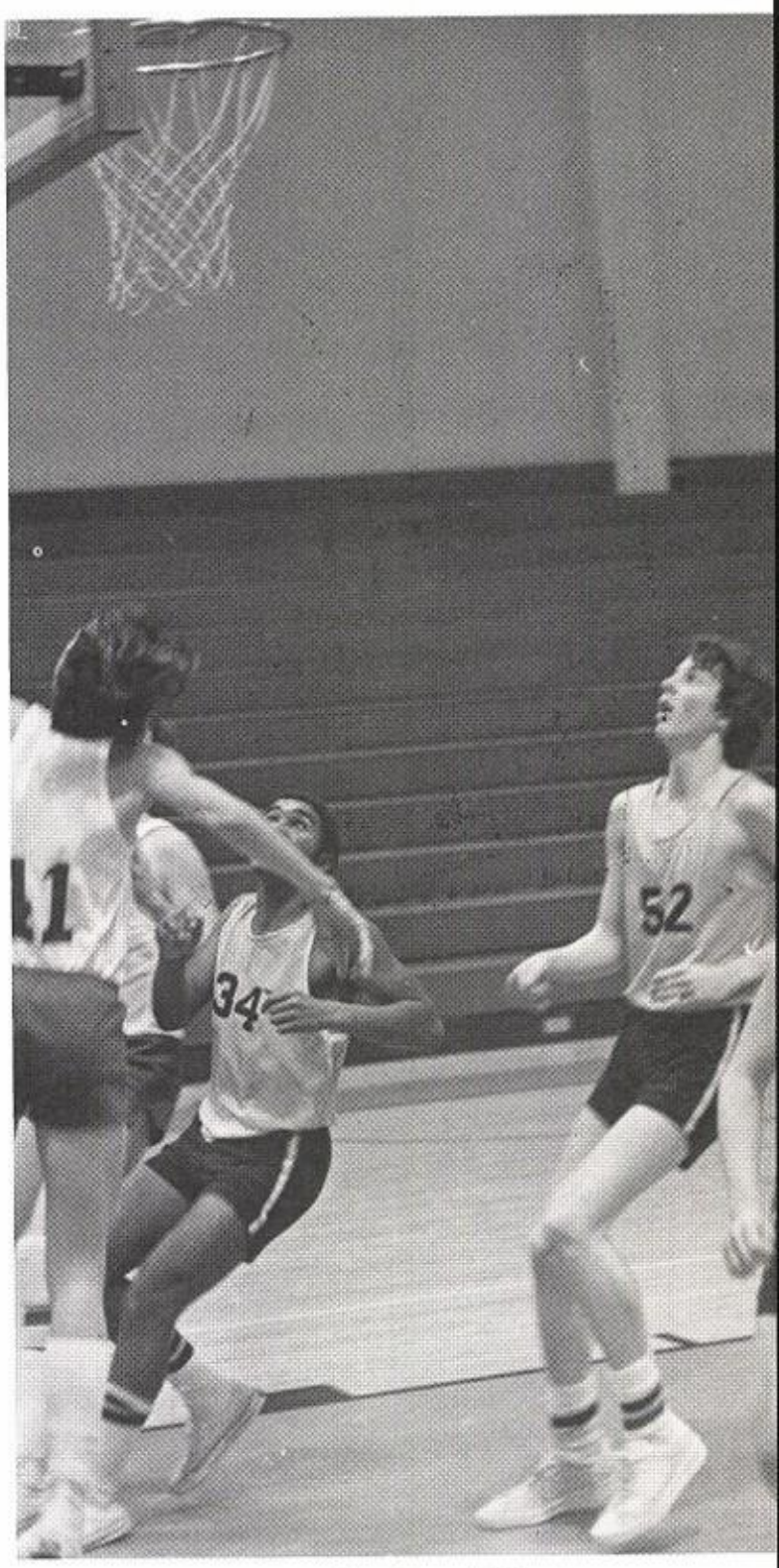
This time Conroe, traveled to Jersey Village and once again upset the J.V., 57-71. Brandt Kelly led with eighteen points. James Reed had eleven. Doug Whitaker, Doug Byrd, and Doug Skarpa had six points each.

Next, the J.V. team played a hard game against Spring. The team only lost by two points 43-45. Dennis Jones was high point man with fifteen points.

In their next game against Cy-Fair, there were no triple overtime situations. The game ended with Cy-Fair winning 38-58.

In their last game of the season, J.V. played Bryan. Bryan defeated the team 28-49. The high scorer was Brandt Kelly with seven points.

Henry Kellum tips the ball over to Doug Whitaker, in an attempt to score.



Brandt Kelly shows his defensive abilities in attempting to get the rebound.

District Ends With an 0-9 Record

Coach Sam Faris viewed the season as, "A learning experience for the players. Several of our opponents this year were first year high schools, and would be playing Varsity schedules next year."

In their first district game, the Falcons came up against Klein. As the Falcons went into half time, they led the Bearkats 22-10. However, due to over confidence, an aggressive Klein, and full court passes, the Falcons were upset 34-52.

Next, the team encountered the Conroe Tigers. Conroe was in complete control of the ball after the first quarter. Once more the Falcons were setback 41-62.

"The first match with Spring," Coach Faris said, "was, without a doubt, our worst effort of the season. We fell behind in the second quarter and were never able to catch up. Spring's full court passes really hurt." The Sophomores again lost 35-76.

Their next opponents were the Cy-Fair Bobcats. The Sophomores played a very good first half, and then succumbed in the third quarter. The Falcons missed many good scoring opportunities, finally being defeated 38-55.

The Sophomore team traveled to Bryan. Leading the first half, the Falcons were unable to maintain the lead the second half, again loosing 48-65.

SOPHOMORE SEASON RECORD

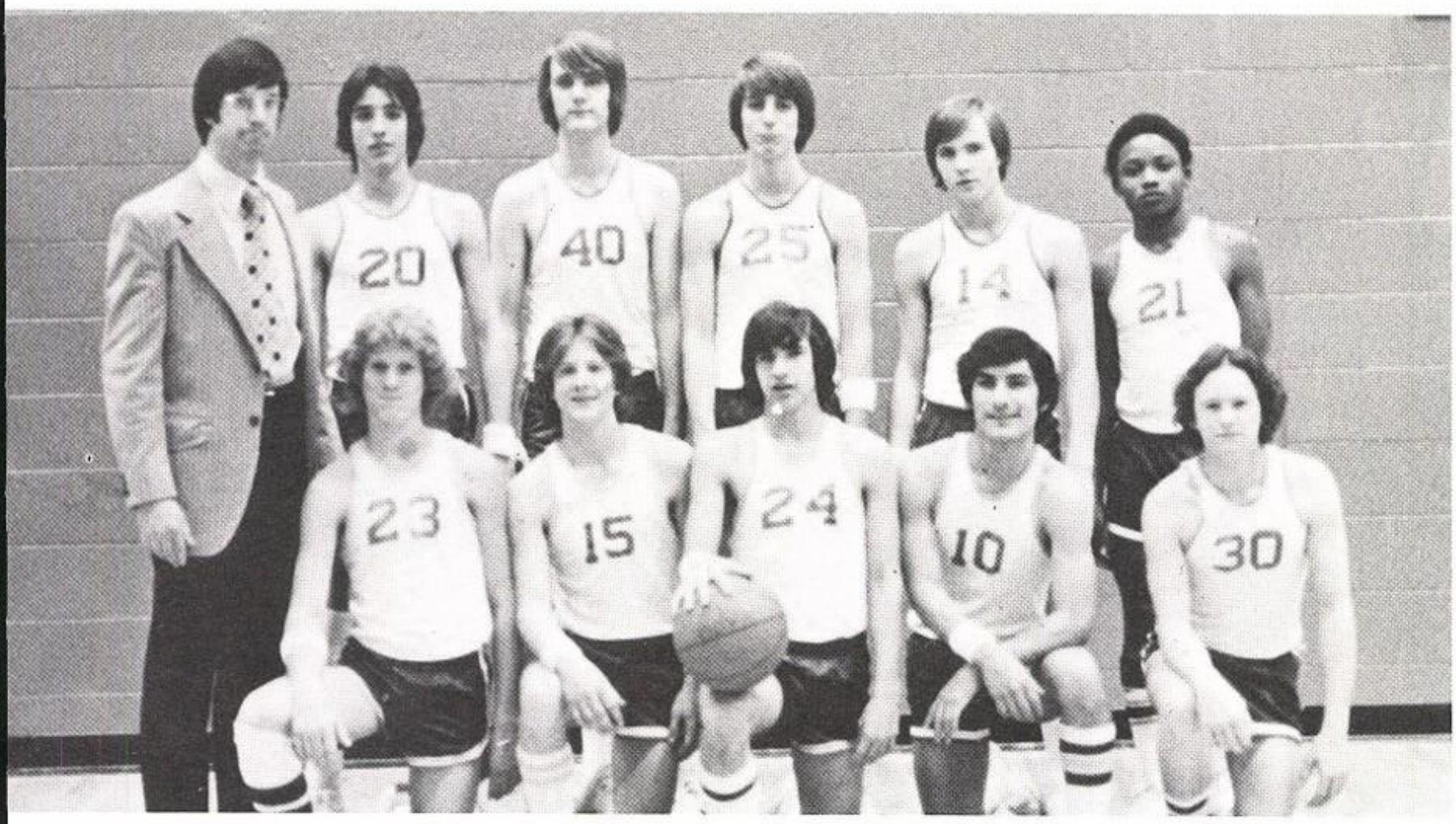
Opponent		JVHS
Klein	52	34
Conroe	62	41
Spring	76	35
Cy-Fair	55	38
Bryan	65	48
Klein	55	40
Conroe	62	42
Spring	64	30
Cy-Fair	58	48

Once again the Falcons met the Klein Bearkats. Missing numerous scoring opportunities and bowing to Bearkats in the fourth quarter, the Falcons were upset 40-55.

One more time the Falcons played the Conroe Tigers. At the half the Falcons led 17-16; however, Conroe began hitting the percentage shots in the second half making the final score 42-62.

Robert Lee aims for a long shot in the game against Conroe.

Robert Lee and Kenny Terry try to regain the ball.



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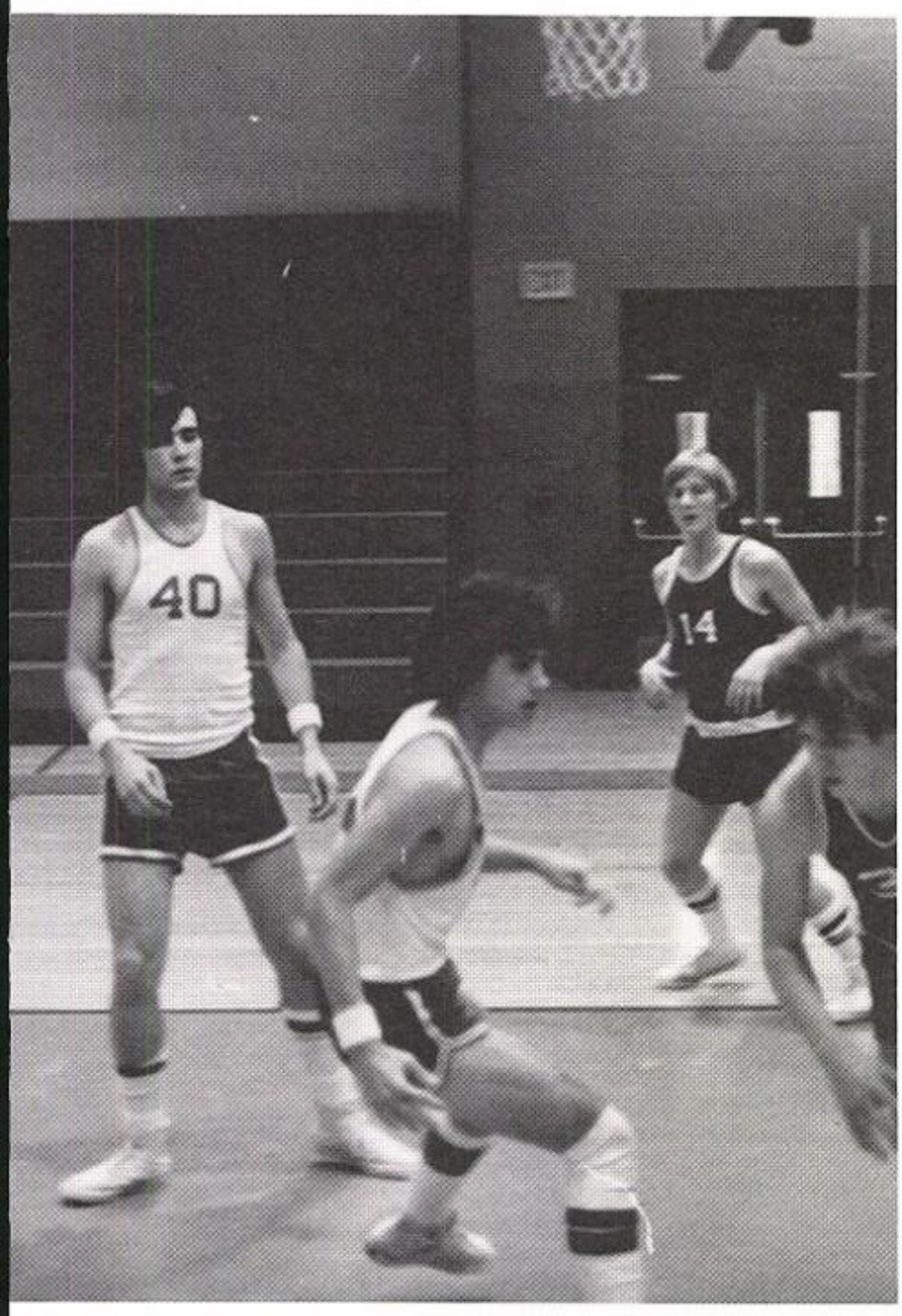


Richard Tucker who was moved up to Varsity at the end of the season, watches on as Robert Lee tries to retrieve the ball.

Another disastrous game was on Spring's home court. Spring was victorious 30-64.

"This game," Coach Faris said, "was one of our best efforts of the season. The Sophomores hustled and played an aggressive defense." Behind by seven at the half, the Falcons came within three points with five minutes to play. The Falcons were defeated 48-58.

Coach Faris encourages Robert Lee to play a good game.

"A" Team Wins District

The Purple Freshman basketball team brought this season to a close with a fantastic record.

The starting game with Cy-Fair was full of tension, but ended with proud exclamations, when the team won 50-41 on January 15. Henry Kellum led as high scorer with 17 points and was followed by Kevin McCarthy with 11 points. Fernando Soliz was close by, with 10 points.

The Cornoe game was played at home before an anxious audience. Our team made an outstanding victory of 54 to 31. Again, leading scorer was Henry Kellum with 21 points, succeeded by Bob Harvey and Maurice Hurt.

At Spring High School the Purple freshmen upset Spring 62 to 50. Henry Kellum scored a remarkable 28 points. Maurice Hurt made 14 points and, Kevin McCarthy came out with 10 points.

Halfway through the season the young Falcons again played McCullough Conroe where they won 33 to 28. This game was considered their toughest. The opposing team played a very tough defense and aggressive offense. Surpassing everyone in scores was Henry Kellum with 14 points, who had Kevin McCarthy as a follower with 7 points.

In another match with Cy-Fair, a hard fought game was played, but not in vain. Our Falcons won once again with the final score of 51 to 43. Kevin McCarthy broke Kellum's high scoring streak by taking the lead with the high score of 17. Henry Kellum followed with 12 points.

In a rehash with Spring, the freshmen brought home another victory of 58 to 51. Bob Harvey took on the honor of top scorer with 14 points. Tagging close behind was Henry Kellum with 13 points and Fernando Soliz with 10 points.

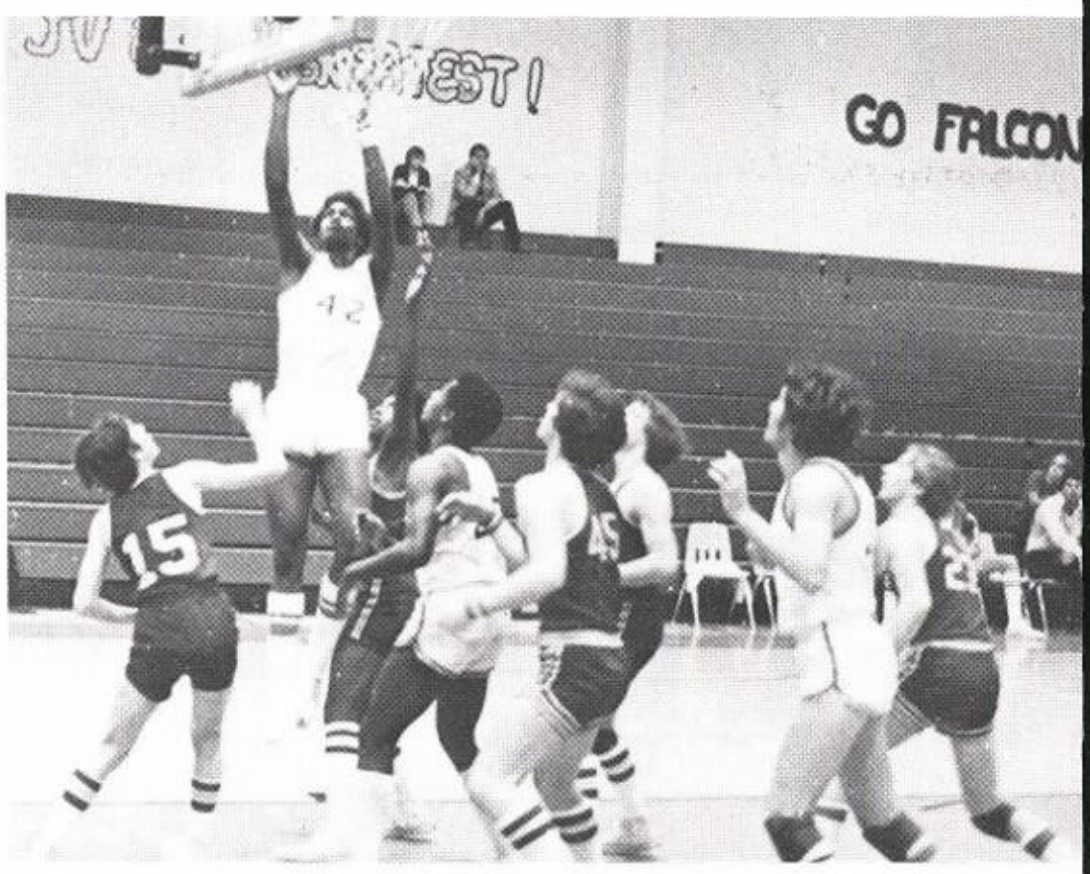
The final game of the season was filled with the hopes of a straight win record. Their hopes were fulfilled when, while playing Klein, the young Falcons overcame Klein with a 53 to 46 victory.

This was probably the best freshman team Jersey Village has ever had. The Purple Freshmen finished this season undefeated in district. With an outstanding player like Henry Kellum, who could dunk a ball as a freshman, it's no wonder this team pulls together for the best.

1st ROW: Bob Harvey, Mike Whitworth, Henry Kellum, Maurice Hurt; 2nd ROW: Ferna Soliz, Kerry McInnerney, Kevin McCarthy.

PURPLE FRESHMAN "A" SEASON RECORD

Opponent		JVHS
Cy-Fair	41	50
Conroe	31	54
Spring	50	62
Klein	32	53
McCullough	28	33
Cy-Fair	43	51
Conroe	43	46
Spring	51	58
Klein	46	53

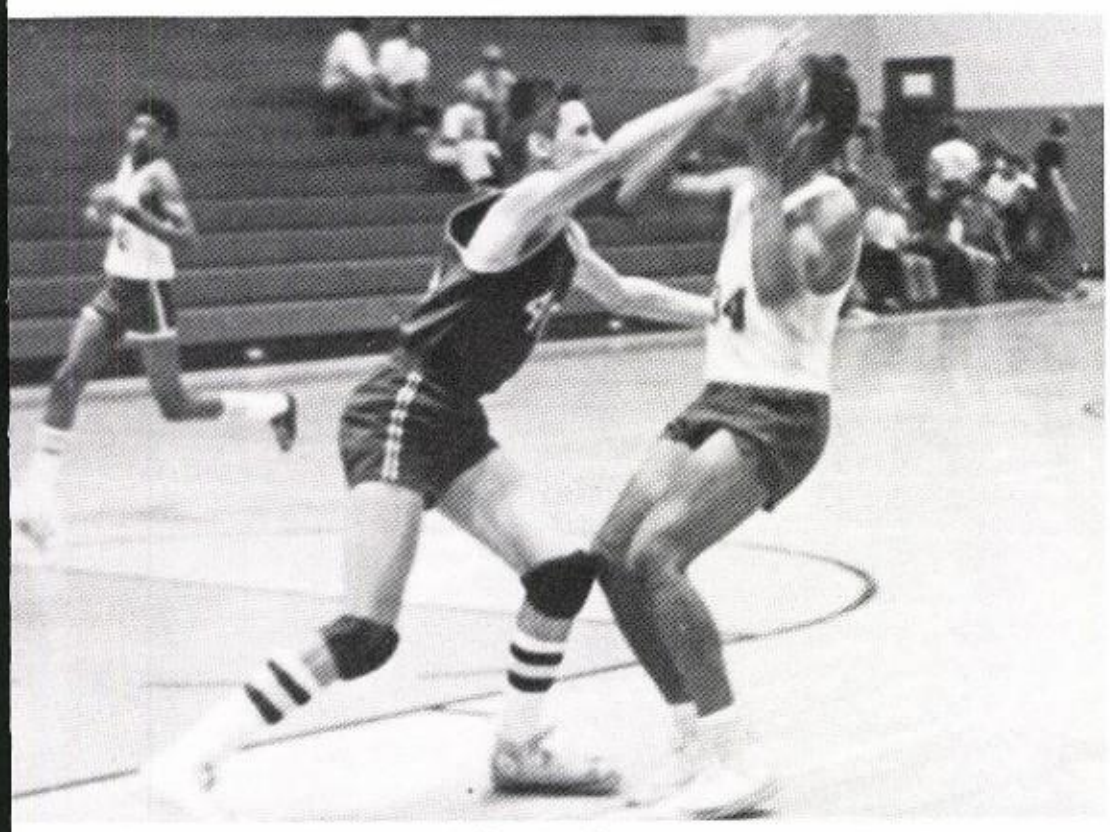


Henry Kellum was one of the most versatile players on the Purple freshman team. Bes playing freshman basketball he also played junior varsity and varsity basketball.

ROW: David Adkison, Bubba Banks, Dwayne Bess, Leon Black, Tony Boatman; 2nd W: Mike Mireles, Donald Doss, Greg Jacobs, Lance Jordan.

PURPLE FRESHMAN "B" SEASON RECORD

Opponent		JVHS
Cy-Fair	26	65
Conroe	51	36
Spring	40	51
Klein	36	44
McCullough	26	41
Cy-Fair	18	37
Conroe	34	18
Spring	43	41
Klein	24	37



Bubba Banks, a defensive and offensive player, was an aggressive player.

"B" Team Has Good Season

"The team played pretty good all through the season and ended with a district record of 7-3," said Alan Meeks, coach of the Purple freshman "B" team.

They started their season off right by defeating Cy-Fair 65-26. Bubba Banks was high scorer with 25 points and Donald Doss had 12 points.

The Falcons took on the Conroe Tigers next, but were defeated. The final score was Conroe with 51 and Jersey Village with 36. High scorer was Bubba Banks with 11 points.

In the Spring game, the Falcons ended up defeating the Lions on their own territory 51-40. High scorers were Bubba Banks with 20 points and Greg Jacobs with 11 points.

Jersey Village played Klein next and they defeated the Bearkats 44-36. High scorers were again Bubba Banks with 15 points and Greg Jacobs with 9 points.

Then, Jersey Village traveled to Conroe to play McCullough. The Falcons came out on top 36-44. High scorers were Leon Black with 15 points, and Dwayne Bess with 12 points.

The next game was against the Cy-Fair Bobcats. The final score was Cy-Fair with 18 points and Jersey Village with 37. High scorer was again Bubba Banks with 20 points.

In the Conroe game, the Falcons just could not keep up with them. The final score was Conroe 34 and Jersey Village 10. High scorer was again Bubba Banks who made 12 points.

The Spring game was next. This was a very exciting game because it was so close. The final score was Spring with 43 and Jersey Village with 41.

J.V. ended their season right by defeating Klein 37-27. The scorers were Bubba Banks with 20 points, Dwayne Bess with 9 points, Donald Doss with 4 points, Leon Black with 2 points and Mike Mireles, also with 2 points.

The outstanding players were Bubba Banks, because he was so aggressive on both defense and offense, and Dwayne Bess, because his height really helped in capturing rebounds.

"A" Gold Takes Second in District

A second place in district play was earned by the great A team effort of the Gold Boys Basketball. Their season record was 7 wins, 3 losses.

Gold A opened district play with a 59-56 victory over a good Spring team. Mike Loerch led the scoring with twenty-one points.

On their second district game, the team lost 53-58 to Cy-Fair. Mike Loerch was an outstanding scorer with twenty-nine points.

The A group bounced back to defeat Conroe at Conroe 63-55. Mike Loerch scored twenty-two points, Kelly Killough fifteen points.

Again the A tem extended its district record to 3-1 defeating McCullough 49-44. Paul Damerow and Scott Wagner led the scoring with twelve points each.

The A team squeaked out a narrow victory over Klein 50-47. Coach Pasche said, "One of their better efforts hustle wise." Scott Wagner scored seventeen.

GOLD A SEASON RECORD

Opponent		JVHS
Spring	56	59
Cy-Fair	58	53
Conroe	55	66
McCullough	44	49
Klein	47	50
Spring	56	54
Cy-Fair	45	53
Conroe	27	46
McCullough	18	24
Klein	45	43

Kelly Killough scored fifteen points helping the Gold team win against Conroe.

The game against Spring was a most disappointing one. After leading by twelve points with one quarter to play, Spring defeated the Freshman Gold in the last two seconds 54-56.

One of their most satisfying wins was in beating neighbor Cy-Fair 53-45. Scott Wagner scored twenty-four points.

The A group, in one of their better performances of the year, defeated Conroe, 46-27. Scott Wagner led the scoring with sixteen points, Mike Loerch with fourteen points.

In their next game McCullough slowed down the game making it a low scoring ball game. But the team held on for a well earned 24-18 win. Eddie Baker led the scoring for the Gold with eight points.

On their last game of the season, the A team lost to Klein 43-45. Riley Epps led the scoring with fifteen points.

Outstanding players of the season were Mike Loerch, leading in scoring and rebounding, followed by Scott Wagner and Paul Damerow.

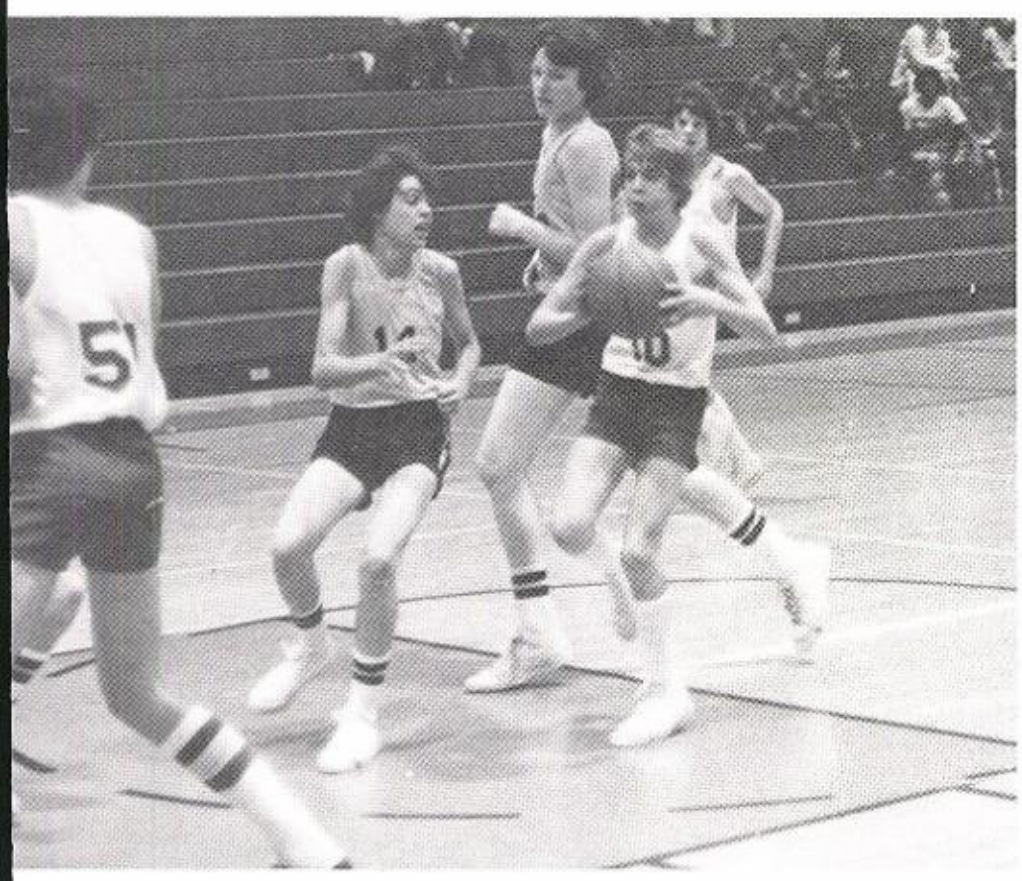
Just hanging around Coach Norman Pasche's truck are the Gold A team members. They are Kelly Killough, Eddie Baker, Mike Loerch, Paul Damerow, Scott Wagner, Mark Peppercorn, Coach Norman Pasche, and Riley Epps.

Randy Amalfi
Richard Smith
Randy Smith
Mike Krumel

Bruce Dorries
Phil DeLamare
Ross Cummins
Greg Johnson

Todd King
Terry Wallace
Jim Caradec
James Bell

John Gallishaw
Danny Healy
Greg Bazzard
Coach Norman Pasche



Todd King helps in the victory over the Conroe Tigers.

FRESHMAN B GOLD SEASON RECORD

Opponent		JVHS
Spring	41	38
Cy-Fair	23	41
Conroe	51	32
McCullough	23	35
Klein	24	27
Spring	30	23
Cy-Fair	22	52
Conroe	35	28
McCullough	38	49
Klein	36	42

"B" Gold Team

"A success completely and without question," said Coach Norman Pasche, as he viewed the B Gold Boys Basketball.

The team opened district play with a loss to Spring 38-41. Mike Krumel led the scoring for Jersey Village with ten points.

Next, the Falcons defeated Cy-Fair 41-23 and once again Mike Krumel led the scoring with ten points. Ten players for Jersey Village scored in their game to record their first district win.

At their third district game, the B team traveled to Conroe and lost 32-51. Ross Cummins had an excellent game, scoring eighteen points, followed by Terry Wallace with seven points.

The B groups evened their district record at 2-2 defeating McCullough 35-23. Everyone scored. Bruce Dorries had nine points, Mike Krumel, eight points, and Todd King had seven points.

Playing Klein was a narrow victory in this low scoring game 27-24. Danny Cranford played well, leading the scoring with fourteen points.

Again the B team played Spring, and was repeatedly defeated 23-30.

For the second time the Falcons defeated Cy-Fair 52-22. Ross Cummins led the scoring with nine points.

Once again Conroe defeated the freshmen, 28-35. Jim Caradec had an excellent game, scoring nine points.

The B Gold recorded another victory by defeating McCullough 49-38. Ross Cummins led all scores with eleven points. The entire squad played their best over-all game of the year.

Finally, the team finished the season with a hard fought victory over the Klein Bearkats 42-36. Ross Cummins and Terry Wallace both scored twelve points to lead in the victory.

The outstanding players of the season were Ross Cummins, Danny Cranford, Terry Wallce, and Jim Caradec.

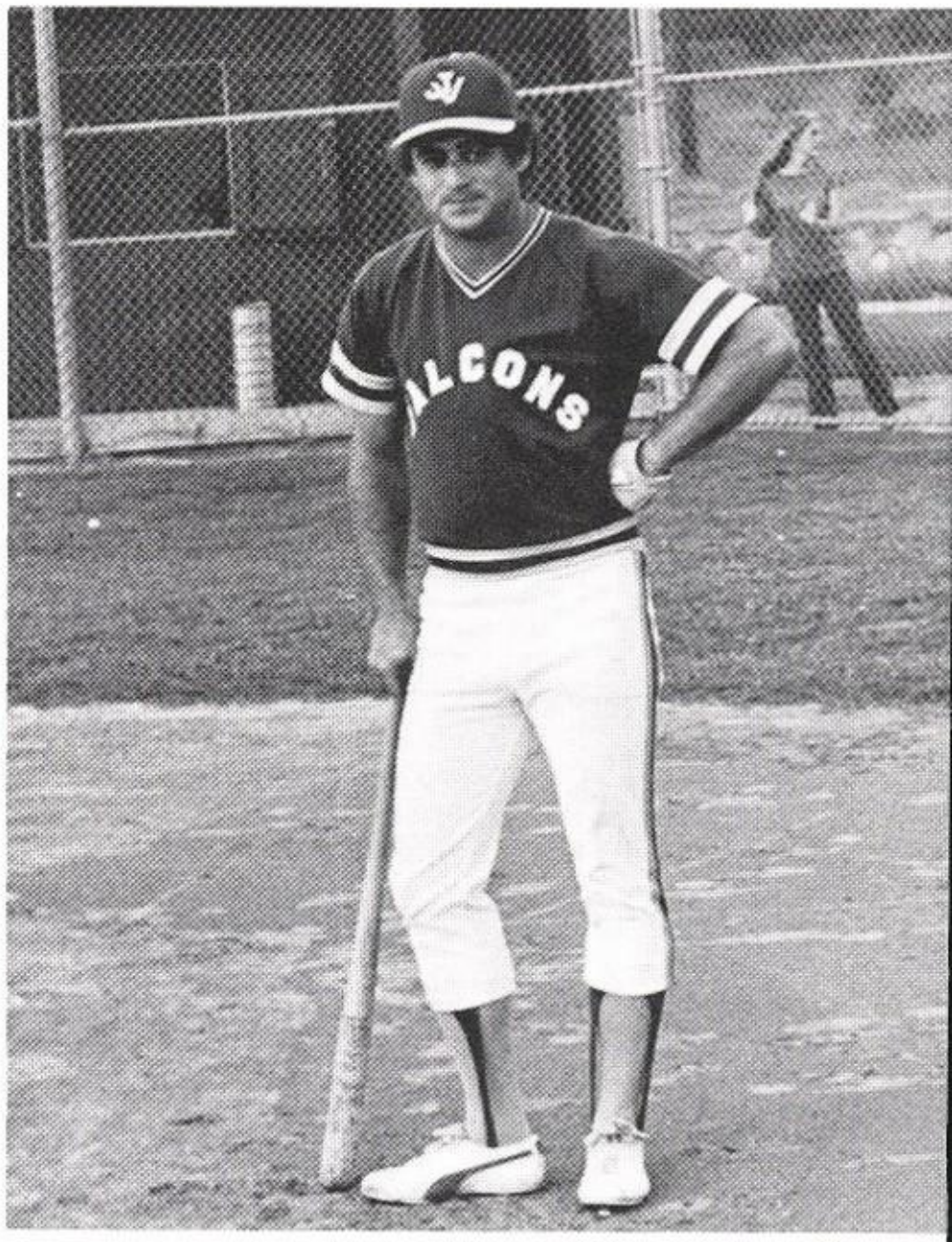
BASEBALL 77

"The entire district was very tough this year" said Mr. Tim Ware, coach of the varsity baseball team. The varsity Falcons ended the season with a district record of 1-9. The Falcons suffered a 10-1 defeat in the season opener against Conroe. Conroe's all-American pitcher, David Womack, contributed greatly to the Tigers' victory.

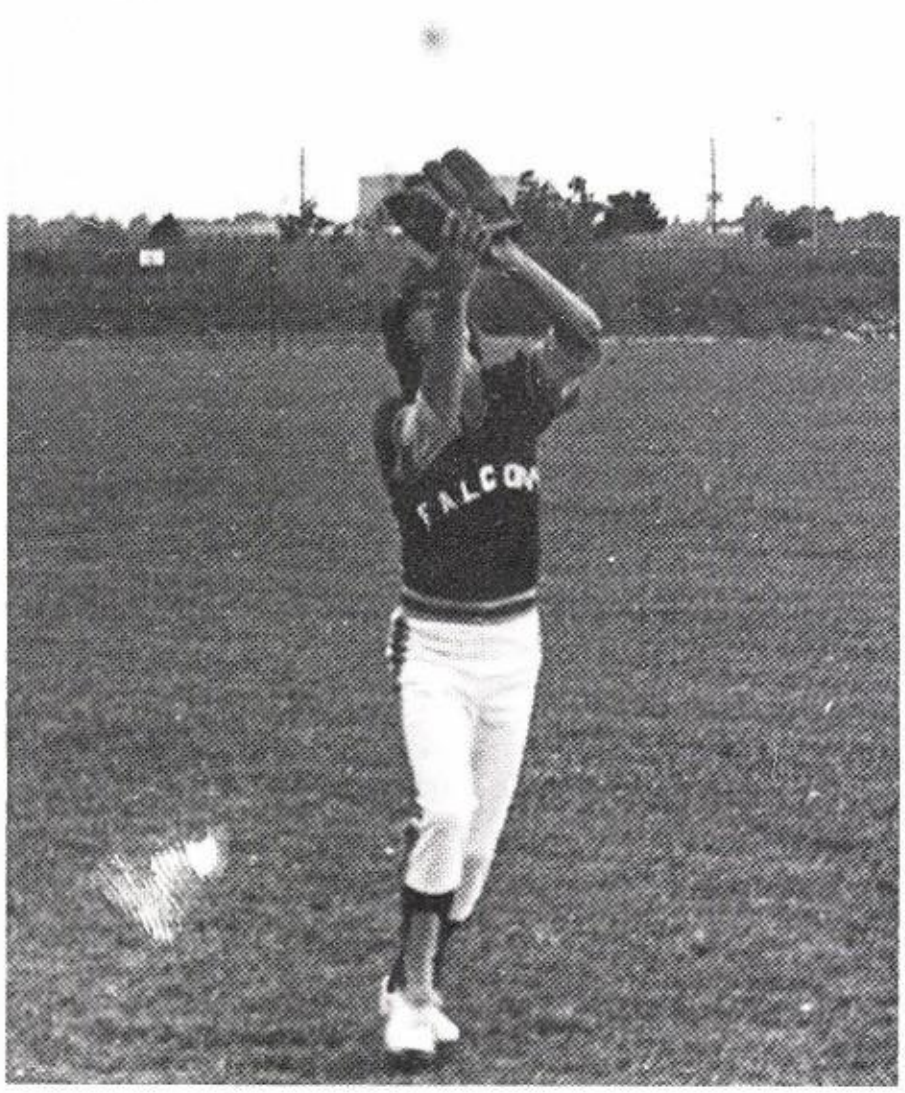
The Falcons next took on the Klein Bearkats, defeating them 8-5. Allen Parsons was the winning pitcher.

The Spring Lions next took on the Falcons. Dale Johnson and Shannon Lauve led Jersey Village with two hits.

When the Falcons traveled to Bryan they were once again defeated 10-0.

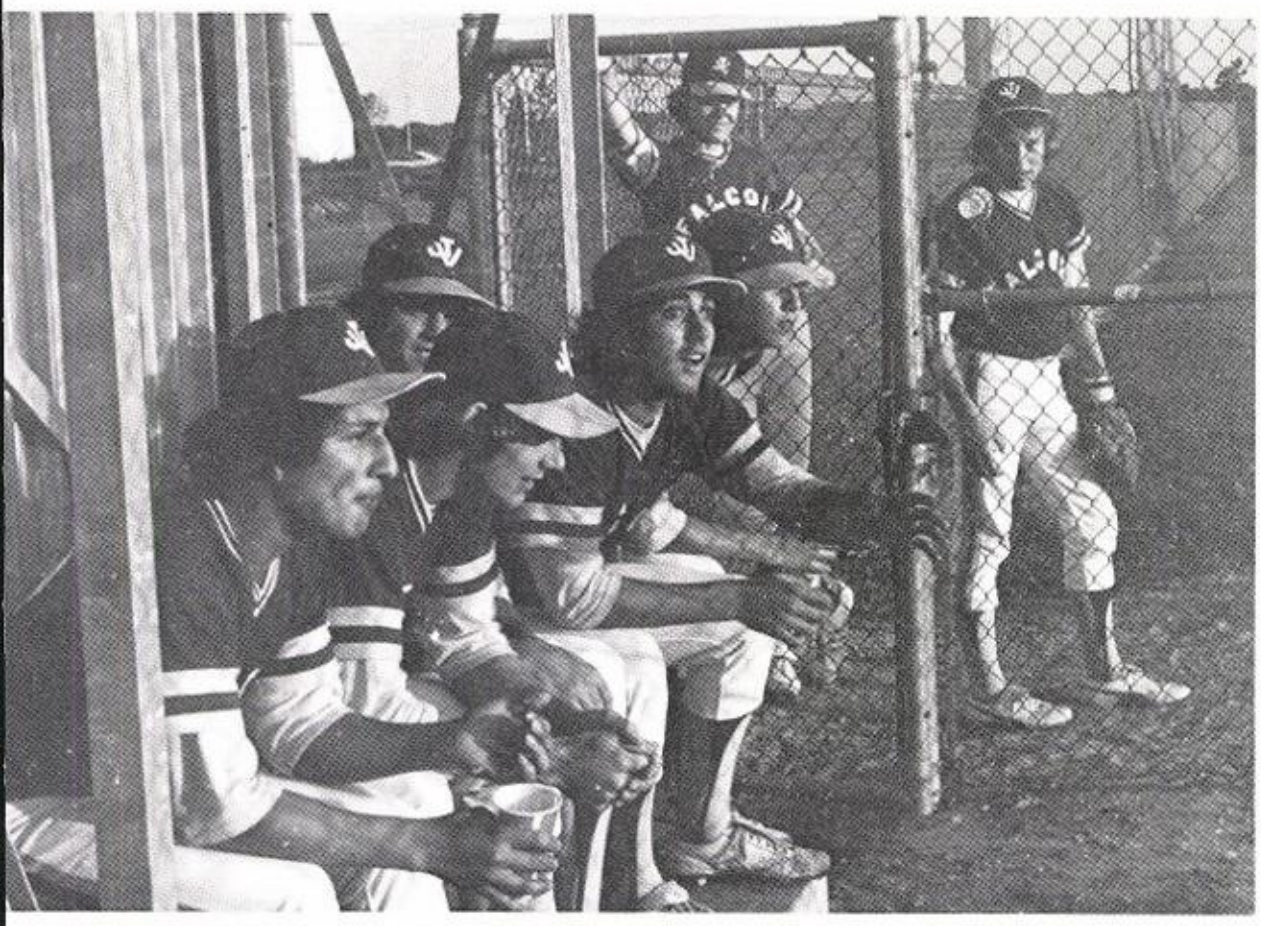


Tim Ware has been baseball coach at Jersey Village for five years and has also taught Biology I.

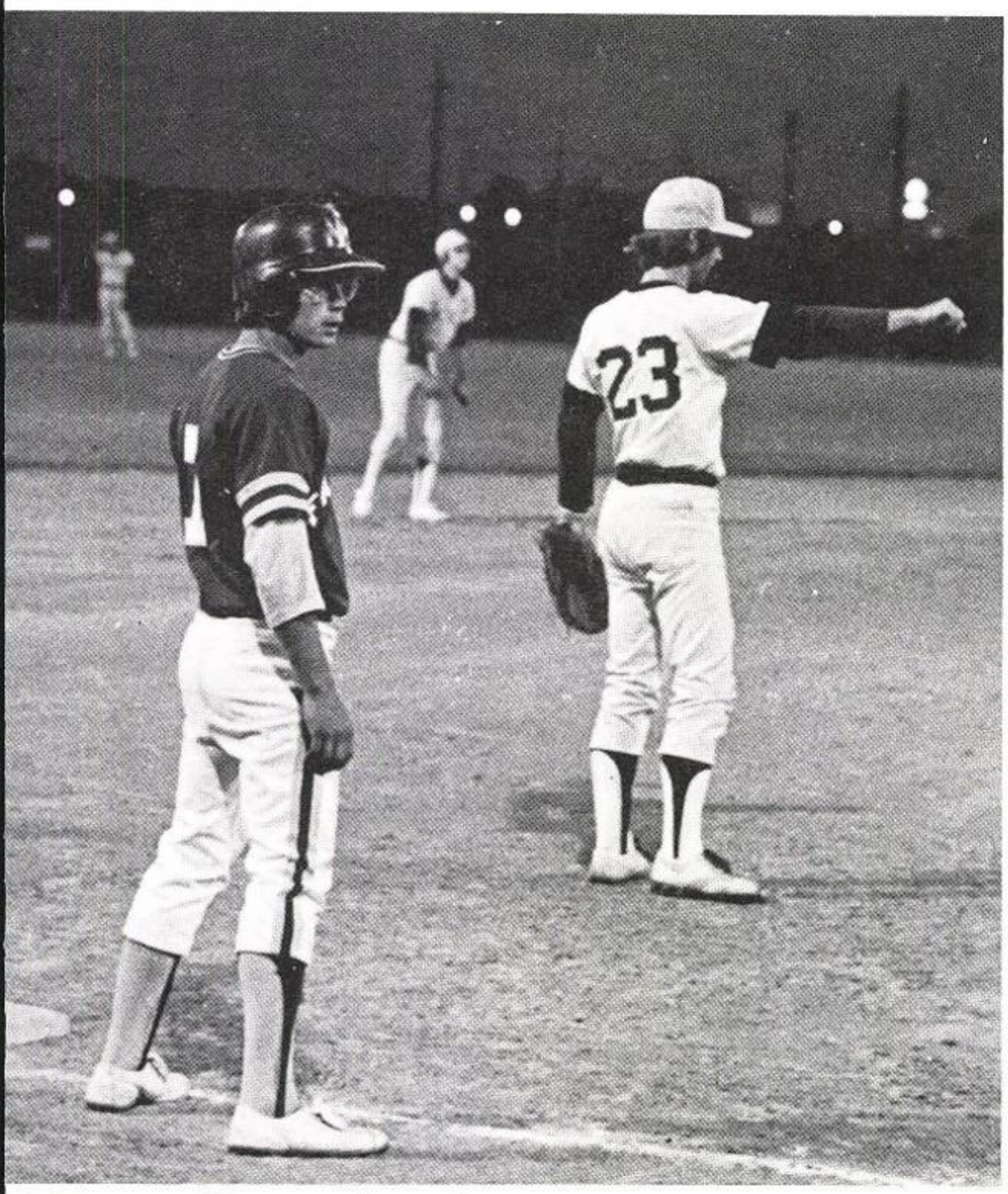


Senior, Larry Bell was one of the tri-captains and has played varsity baseball for two years.

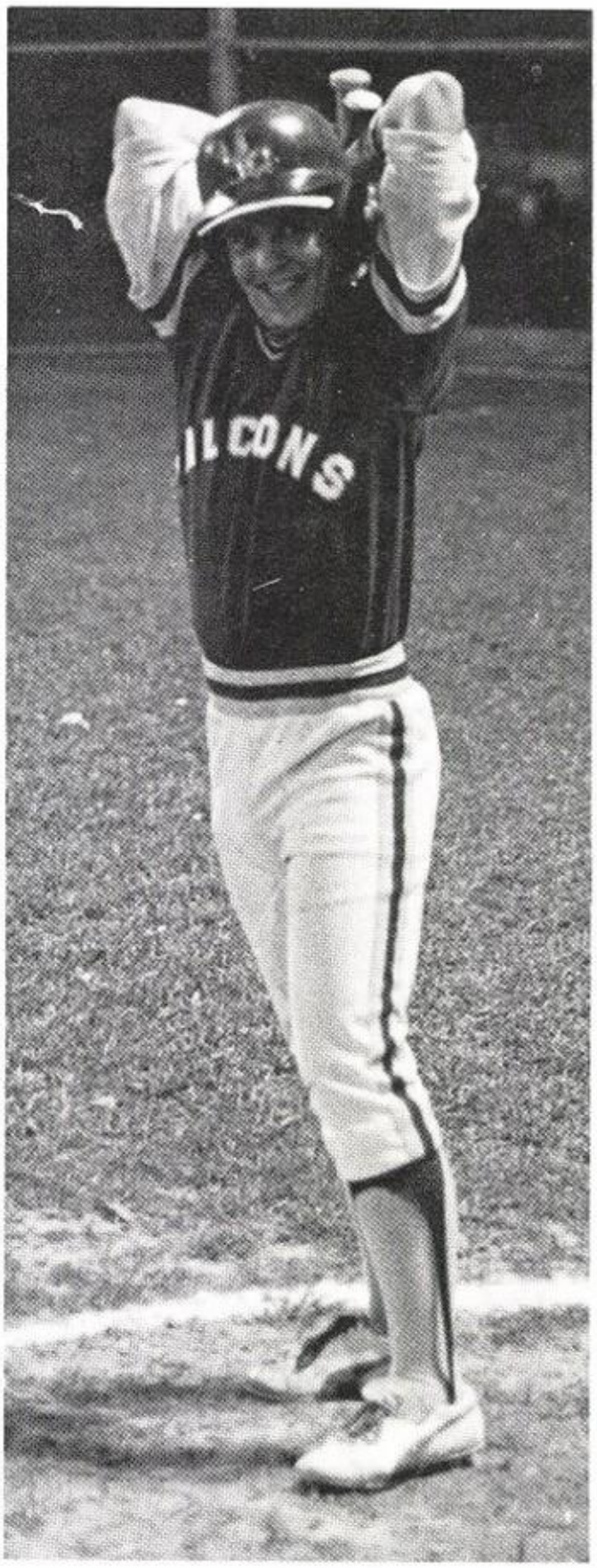
Second baseman, Steve Smith was an asset to the Falcon team because of his excellent batting ability.



aniel Montana and the varsity team look on xcitedly as Steve Smith reaches first in the Cy- Fair game.



t Zaiontz was one of the youngest players on the varsity team.



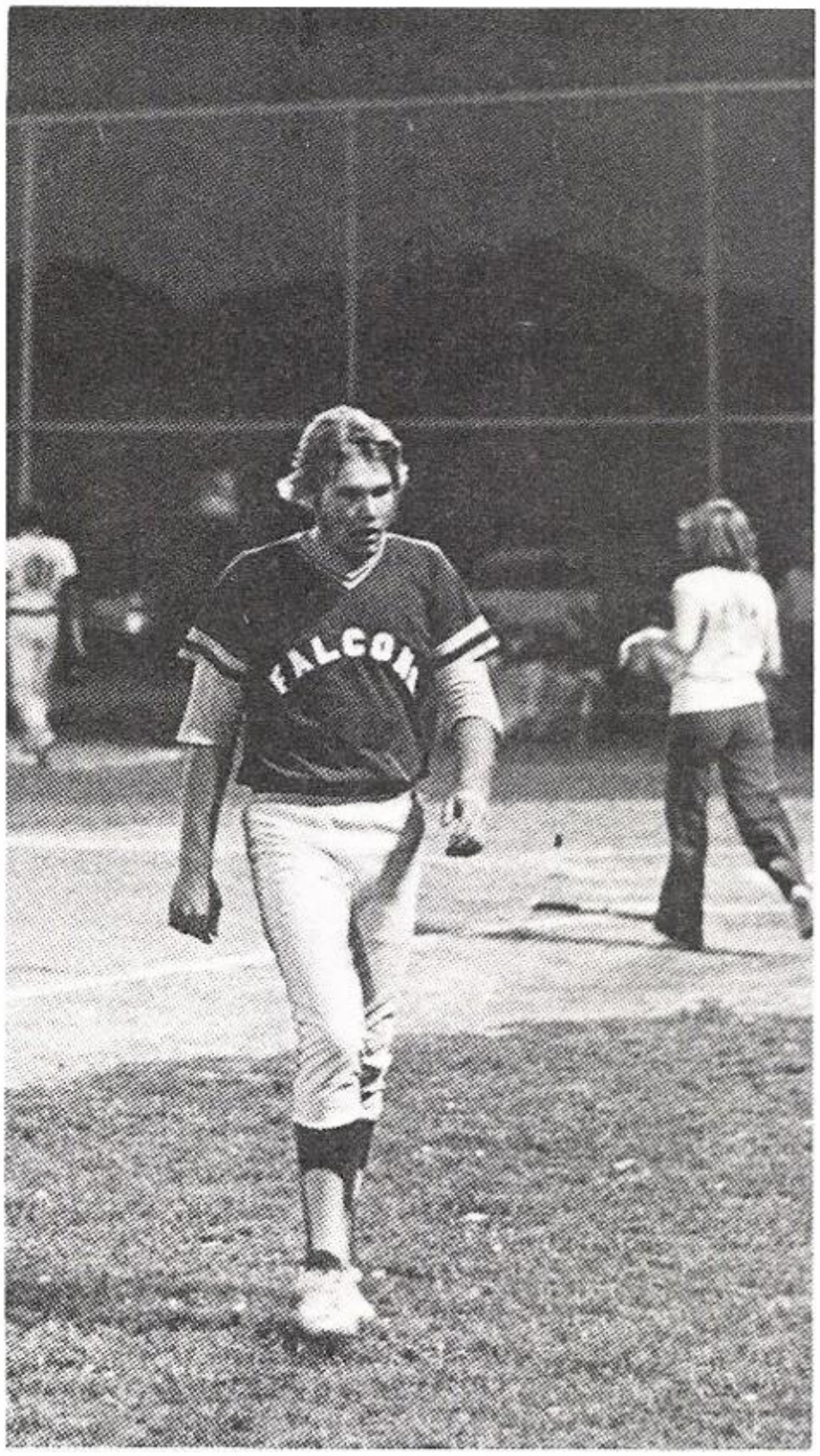
Shortstop, Kevin Keith was the most valuable player of the Spring game.

Parsons and Lauve, Most Valuable Players

Although he is just a sophomore, Pat Zaiontz played second base on the varsity team.

Pictured above, the Varsity Baseball Team, TOP: Alvin Englishbee, Allen Parsons, Dale Johnson, Dennis Jones, Doug Skarpa, Daniel Montana, Steve Smith, Larry Bell, Roger Pillow; BOTTOM: Doug Williams, Rod Warmko, Johnny Aguilar, Mike Camacho, Vic Staffa, Shannon Lauve, Kevin Keith, Pat Zaiontz, David Hoeppner.

Junior, Kevin Keith has been playing varsity baseball for two years.



One of the three seniors on the team, Dale Johnson, played outfield while occasionally pitching.

Varsity Baseball Season Record

Opponent		JVHS
Conroe	10	1
Klein	5	8
Spring	7	1
Bryan	10	0
Cy-Fair	4	0
Conroe	7	1
Klein	12	4
Spring	10	0
Bryan	6	0
Cy-Fair	15	5

In the Cy-Fair game Daniel Montana pitched a three hitter but the Bobcats defeated the Falcons 4-0.

When the Falcons next met the Conroe Tigers they were able to hold them better, but were still defeated 7-1.

Jersey Village next traveled to Klein. Larry Bell drove in two runs with a double and Doug Skarpa and Steve Smith each had two hits. However, the Falcons weren't able to hold them and lost 12-4.

The Spring Tigers next defeated the Falcons with a final score of 10-0.

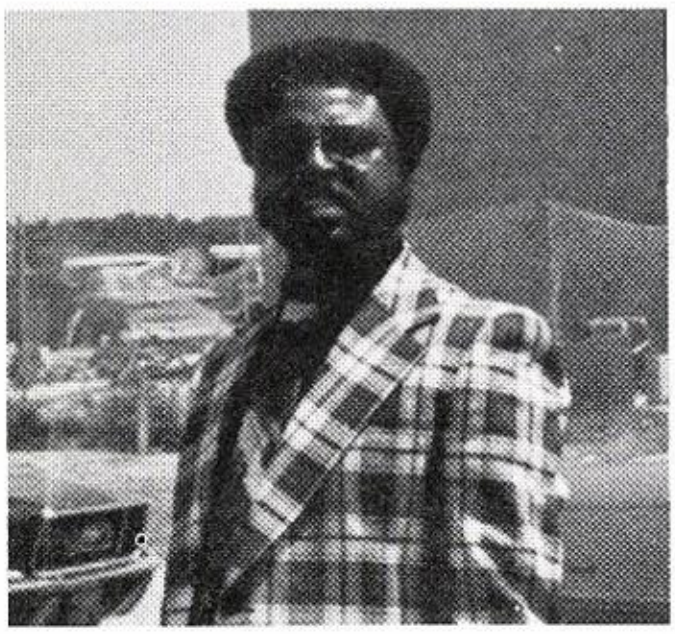
Even with the Falcons playing on their own territory, the Bryan Vickings were able to defeat Jersey Village 6-0.

The last game of the season was against the Cy-Fair Bobcats. Steve Smith had two hits and Allen Parsons drove in two runs. However, the Falcons lost 15-5.

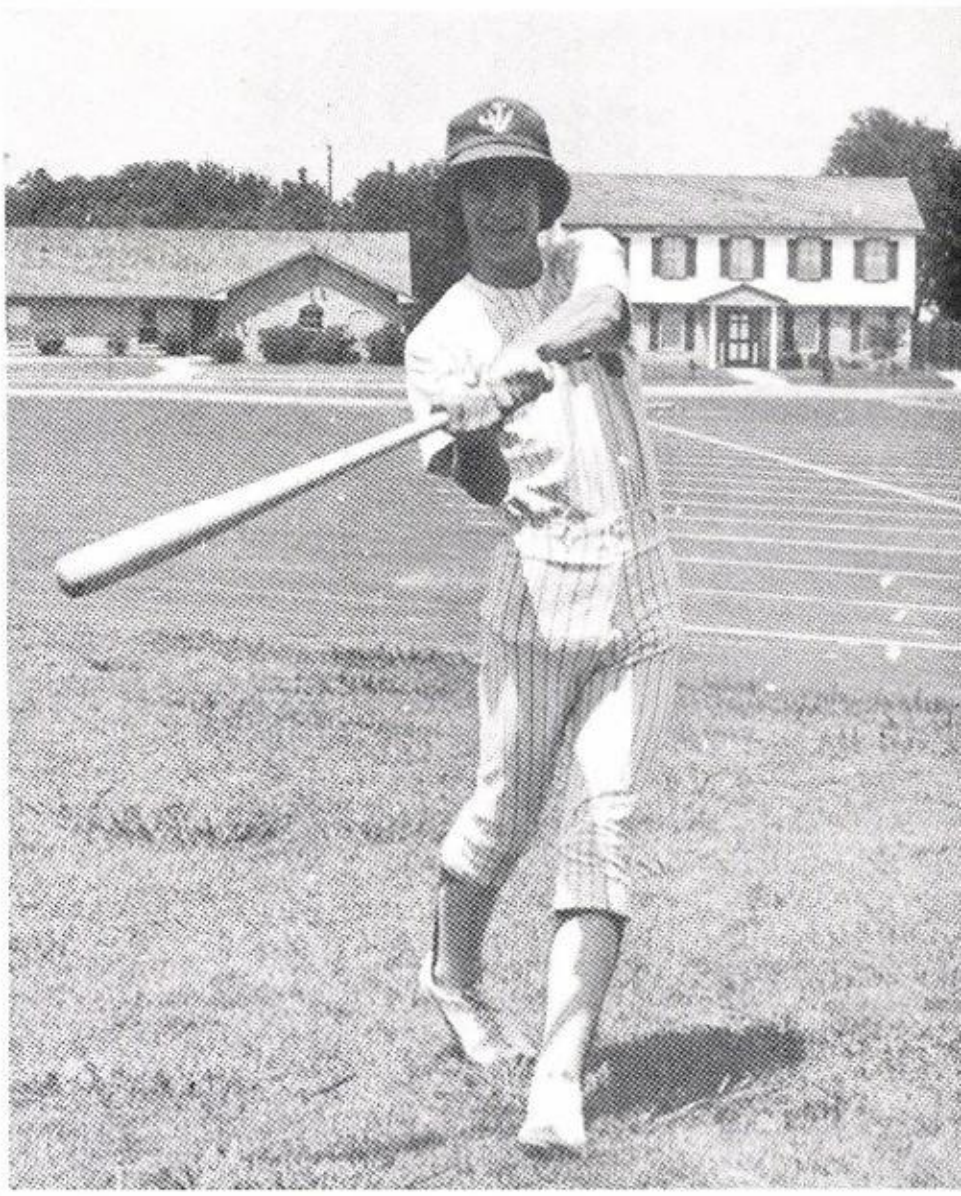
Coach Ware said "We had a very young team with only three seniors, and poor playing in only one inning cost us several ballgames."

The most valuable player award went to senior Allen Parsons who played pitcher, catcher, and outfield, and junior Shannon Lauve, who played outfield.

Ojeda, Lee, Mattox Captains of 76-77



Mr. Joe Jacques coached the junior varsity baseball team.



Robert Lee was an asset to the team because of his excellent batting averag

Junior Varsity Season Record

Opponent		JVHS
Spring	18	11
Klein	1	2
Bryan	14	0
McCullough	5	4
	14	0
Spring	3	7
Klein	10	0
Cy-Fair	4	1
	7	3
Bryan	8	6

This was not the Junior Varsity Baseball team's best season with a record of two wins and six losses. Mr. Joe Jacques, coach of the J.V. baseball, stated, "Most of the ball teams were too strong for my inexperienced group I had. The team was also weak because I had to drop several of my players."

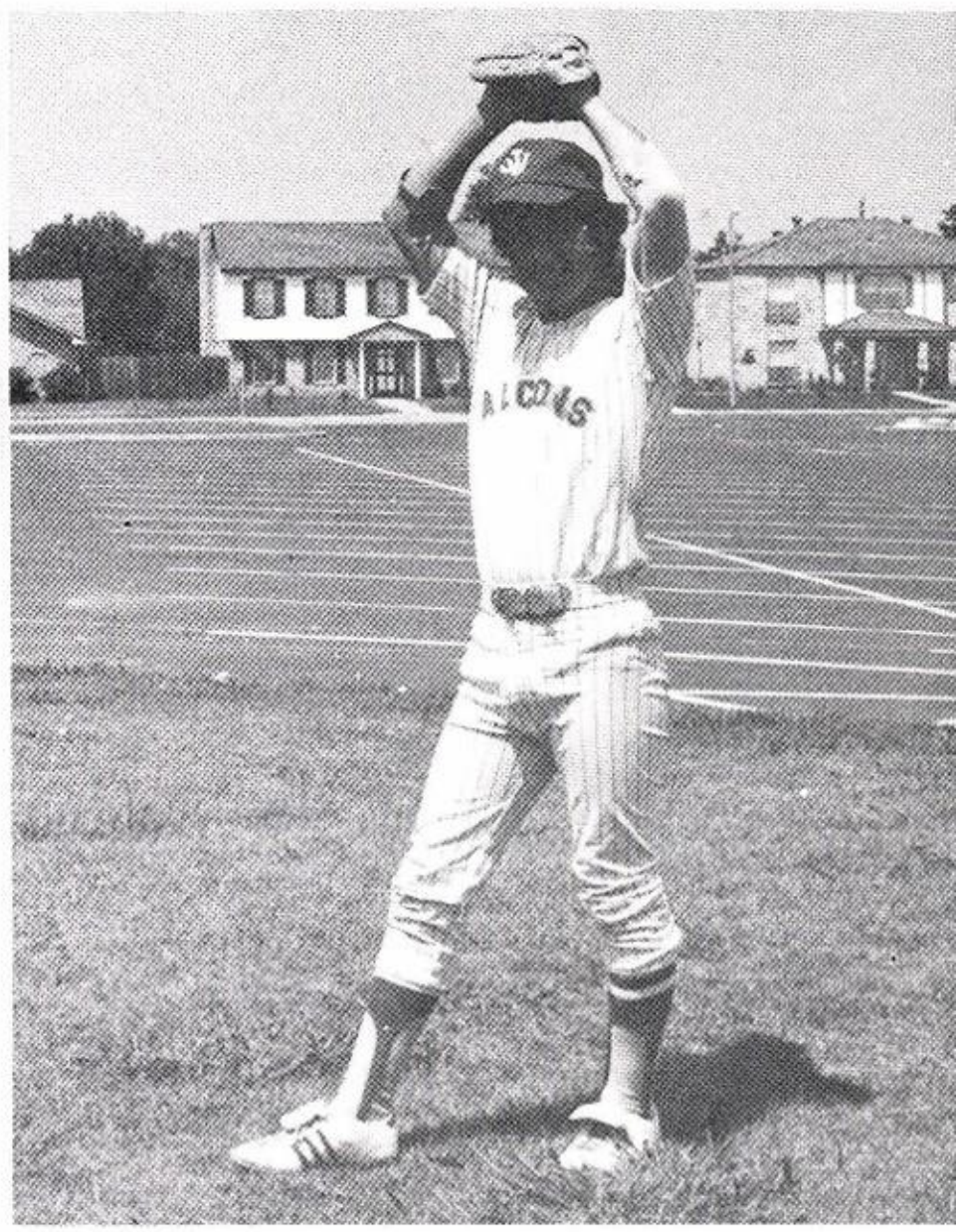
Their first district game was against Spring. Both teams made many errors. The Falcons were struck-out 11-18.

Robert Ojeda pitched a no hitter against Klein. Leading the Falcons to a 2-1 victory.

The J.V. team traveled to McCullough to play a double-header. The first game was lost by only one point 4-5. The second game was 0-14.

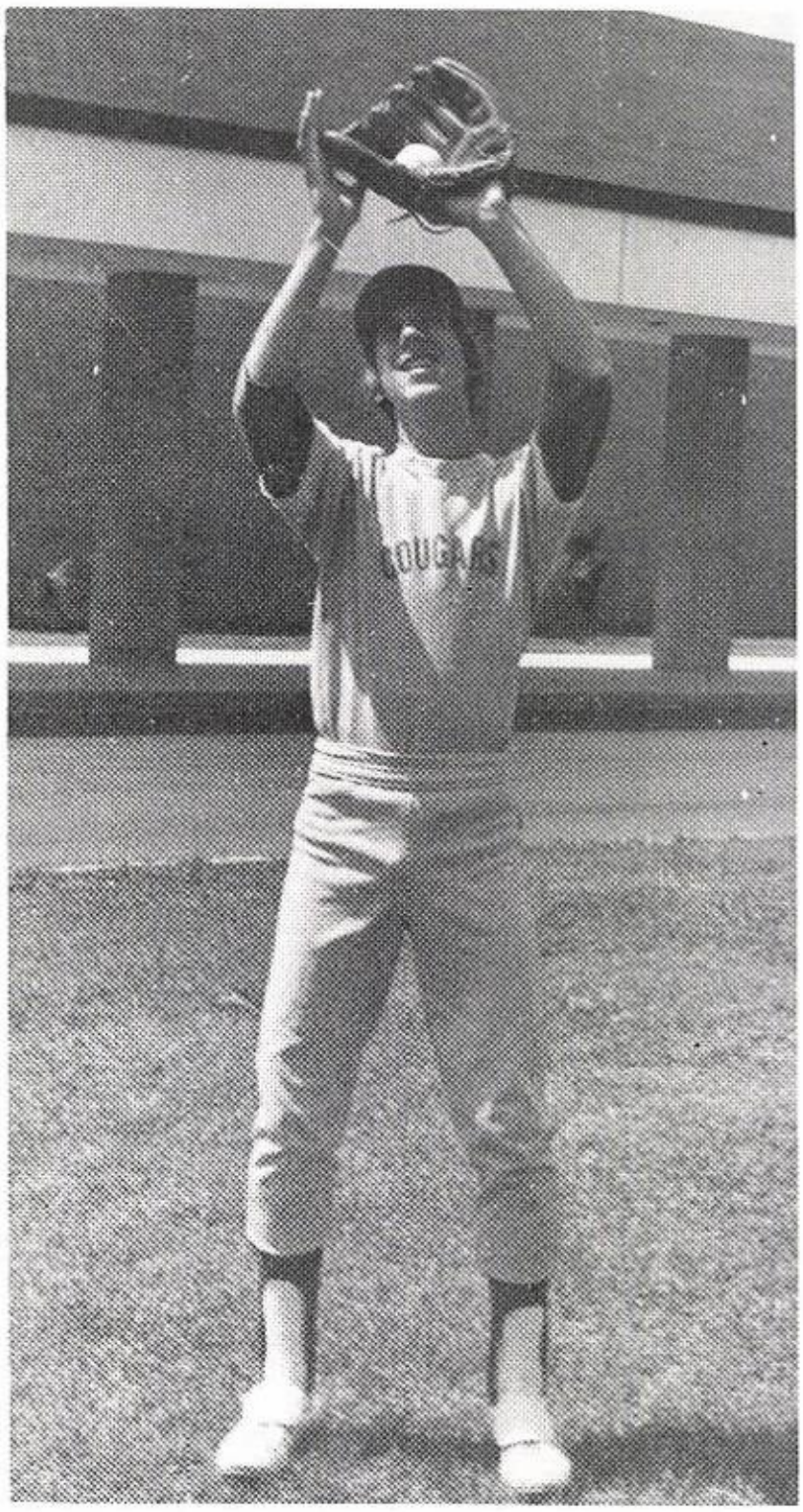
Jersey Village came back in their second match against Spring and won 7-3. Robert Ojeda pitched an excellent game.

Outstanding players were Robert Ojeda, pitcher; Sam Mattox, catcher; Robert Lee, shortstop; and Johnny Aguilar, pitcher.

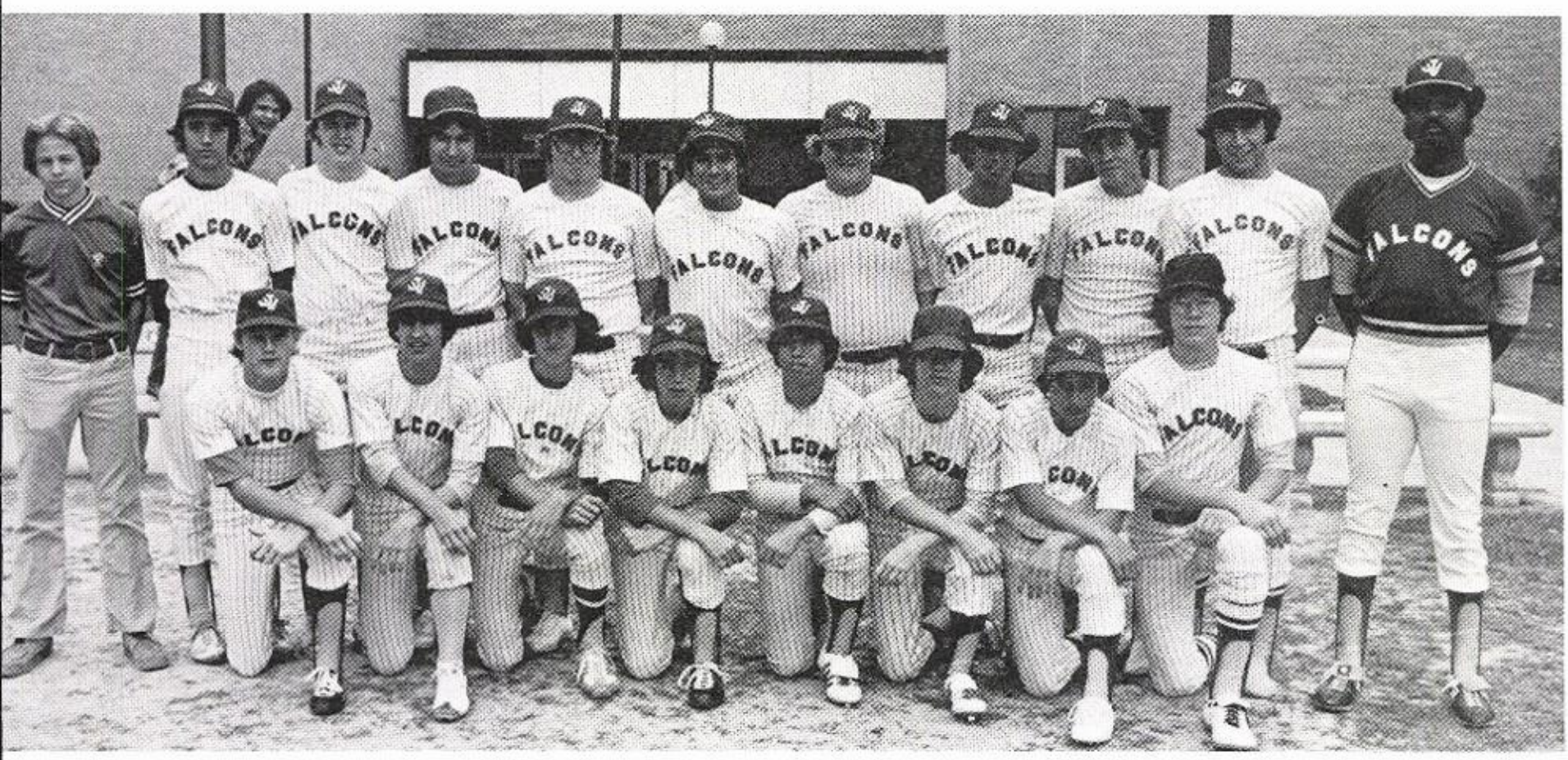


Robert Ojeda pitched a no hitter in the game against Klein.

Robert Ojeda, Sam Mattox, and Robert Lee were the captains of the baseball team.



Catcher, Sam Mattox, was one of the most valuable players on the baseball team.



Pictured, the Junior Varsity Baseball Team, TOP: Roger Herrington (Mgr.), Kenny Terry, Sam Mattox, Craig Bishop, Donald Doss, Robert Ojeda, Russell Daughtery, Robert Ortiz, Terry Lasyone, Richard Tucker, and Coach Joe Jacques; BOTTOM: Carlton "Red" Creighton, Robert Lee, Joe Ballom, Danny Broadway, Johnny Aguilar, Chuck Scales, Kevin Kercheville, and Ted Vallery.

Although All Freshmen, Cougars Provided Competition

"Even though our team consisted totally of freshmen, I was pleased with the competition we gave the other junior varsity teams," said Mr. Johnnie McWilliams, coach of the junior varsity, Cypress Creek baseball team.

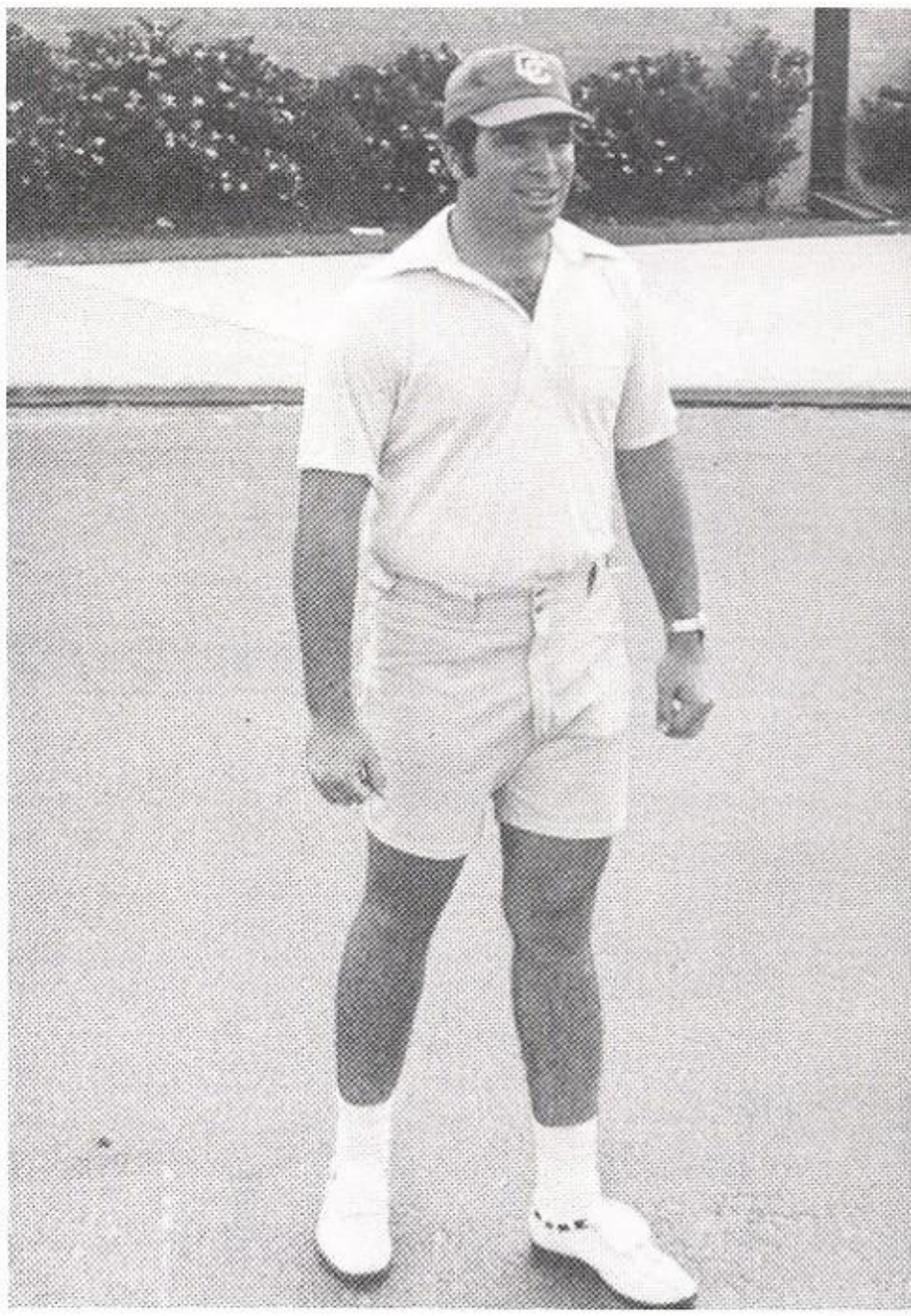
In their first district game against Cy-Fair, Riley Epps and David Hough drove in several runs. The game was lost to Cy-Fair, because of errors 4-8.

Next, Conroe came up to bat and almost struck-out. The Cougars were ahead 3-1 going into the bottom of the seventh. Conroe came back and put the team out by one point 3-4.

McCullough was next on the schedule. Walter Jackson went two for four and had three runs batted in. Randy Jordon hit a double. The team was soon overcome 7-8.

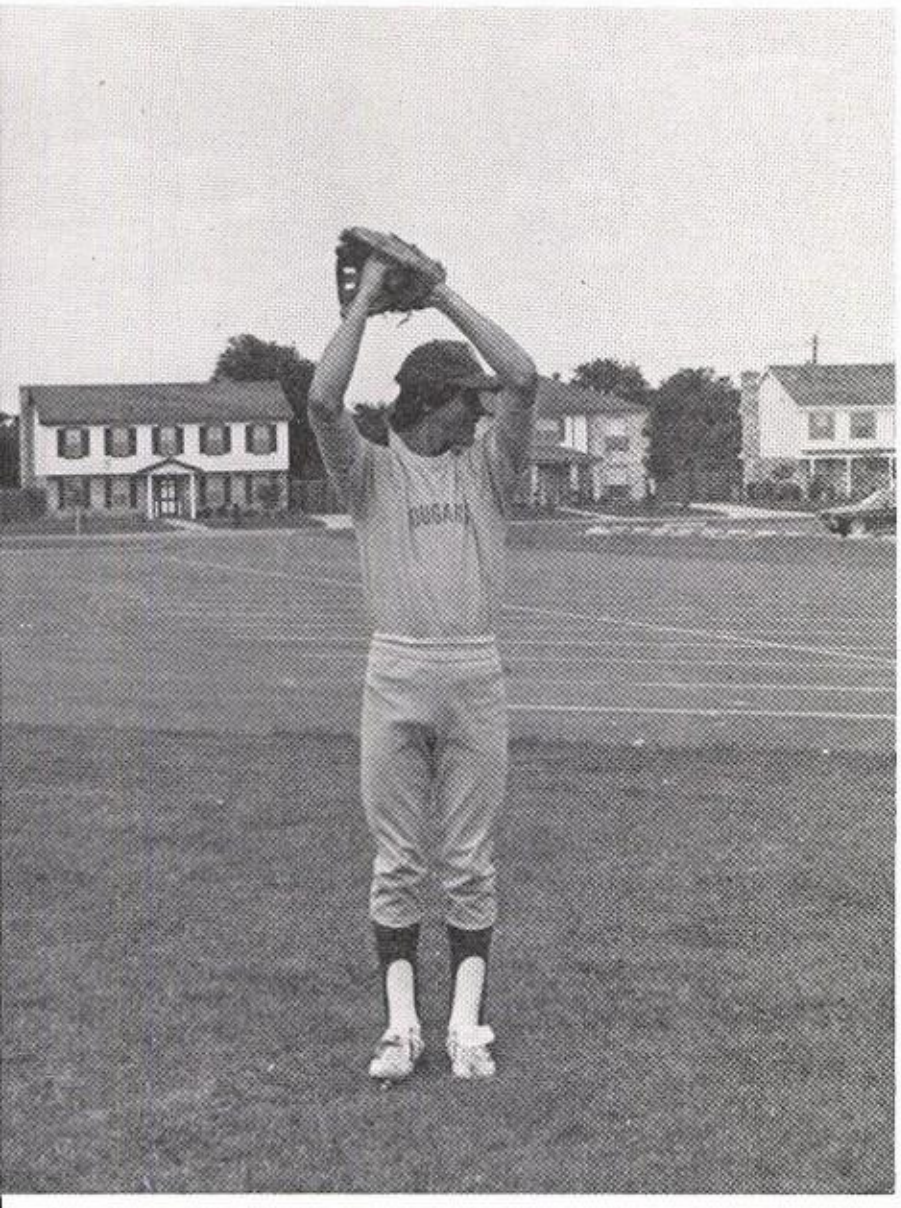
The team's first game of the doubleheader, against Klein was lost 1-9. Jeff Cordera went two for two. In the second game of the doubleheader, Scott Wagner went two for three, but the game was lost 4-6.

The Cy-Fair varsity pitcher was brought down to pitch this game. He struck out the Cougars 4-11. Randy Jordon had the only hit.



Mr. Johnnie McWilliams coached the Cypress Creek baseball team.

Pictured above, the Cypress Creek Baseball Team, TOP: Coach Johnnie McWilliams, Jeff Teare, Walter Jackson, Mark Peppercorn, Matt Ligon, Ray Epps, Bubba Kempl, James Eldridge, Jeff Cordera, Joel Morris, Craig Johnson, and Steve Laird (Mgr.). BOTTOM: Ross Cummings, Richard Savage, Jim Williams, Scott Wagner, Randy Amalfi, Randy Jordon, David Hough, Riley Epps, John Terry, and Randy Davis.



Ray Epps pitched in the game against Bryan where they lost 5-6.

Cypress-Creek Season Record

Opponent		C-C
Cy-Fair	8	4
Conroe	4	3
McCullough	8	7
Klein	9	1
	6	4
Cy-Fair	11	4
Bryan	11	1
	6	5
Spring	6	4
	12	2
McCullough	12	2

Riley Epps was the catcher behind the plate catching for Ray, his brother.

Scott Wagner went two for three in the second game of the double-header against Klein.

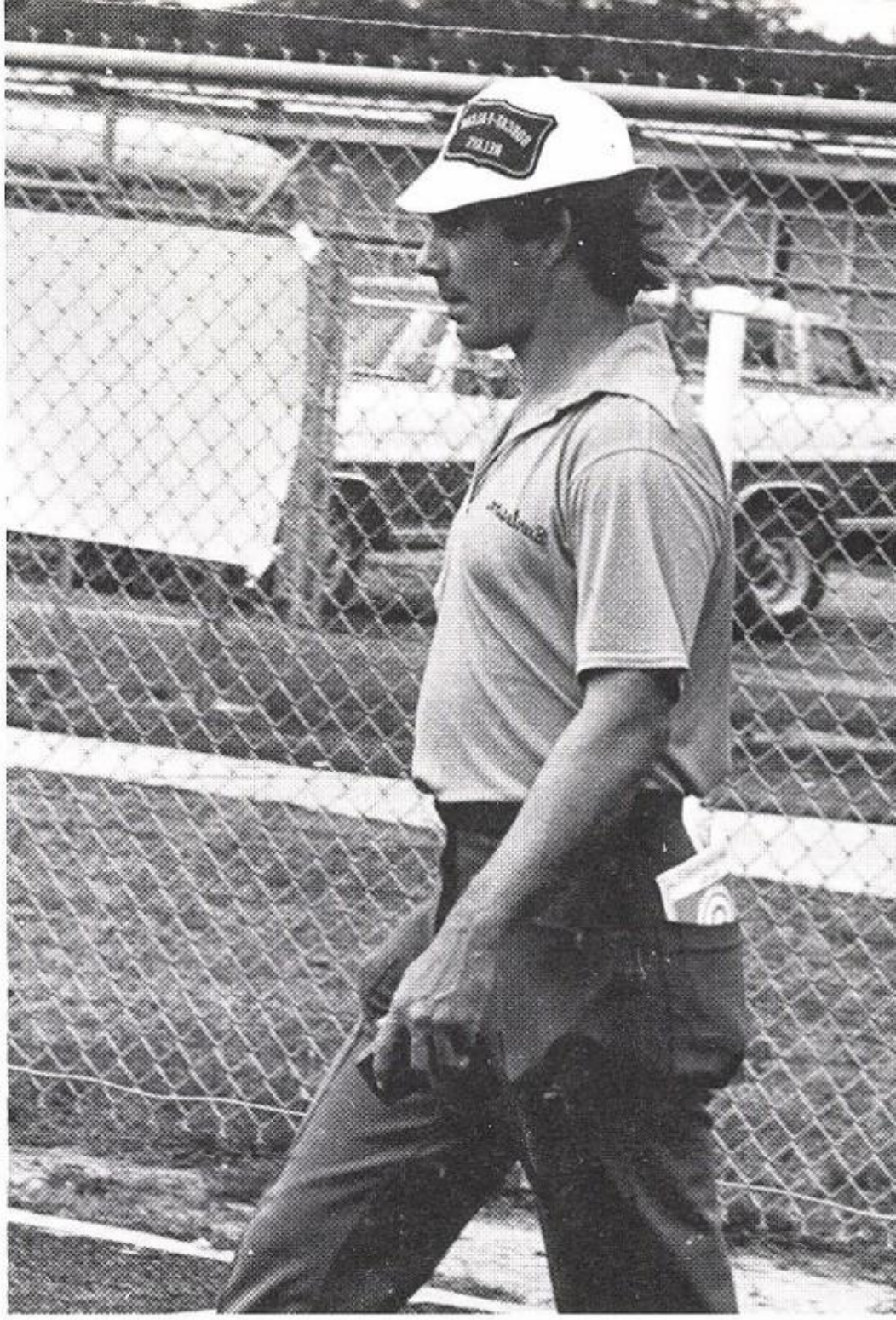
TRACK '77

The Bobcat-Falcon Relay was the only boys track meet held at Jersey Village this year. Twelve schools were invited to participate. The winning schools were Memorial with 136 points, trailed by Cy-Fair with 111 and Alvin with 99 points.

Shannon Lauve jumped 21¾ to take first in the long jump, ahead of twenty-four other contenders. Jeff Maluski broke the ribbon and took first place in the mile run.

The Jersey Village Varsity team met at Spring on March 4 and brought home a third place overall trophy with a total of 75 points. Coach Ed Burleson said "This was the best performance ever by a JV boys track team. Boys helping to contribute to the win were Bruce Ferdinand, Chris Lee, Terry Wirzburg, Harold House, Donald Matthews, Wayne Singleton, and Will VanDever, and Jeff Maluski.

Seniors on the Varsity team are Harold House and Terry Wirzburg. The most outstanding members were Jeff Maluski and Donald Matthews.

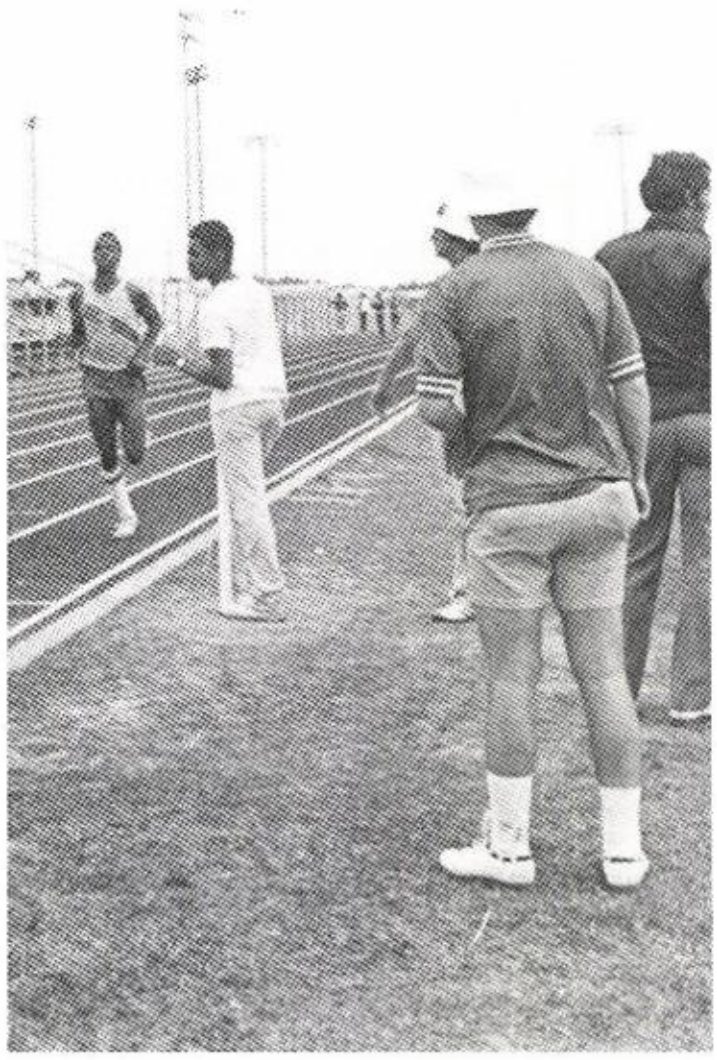


Mr. Ed Burleson, head track coach, also taught American History and coached varsity football.

Pictured above, the Varsity Track Team, TOP: Shannon Lauve, Terry Wirzburg, Chris Lee, and Maurice Hurt; BOTTOM: Bruce Ferdinand, Donald Matthews, Jeff Maluski, and Wayne Singleton.

In Marice Hurt's first year at Jersey Village he was able to make the Varsity track team.

Mr. Mike Day, assistant track coach, watches Jeff Maulski take first place in the mile run at the Bobcat-Falcon relays.

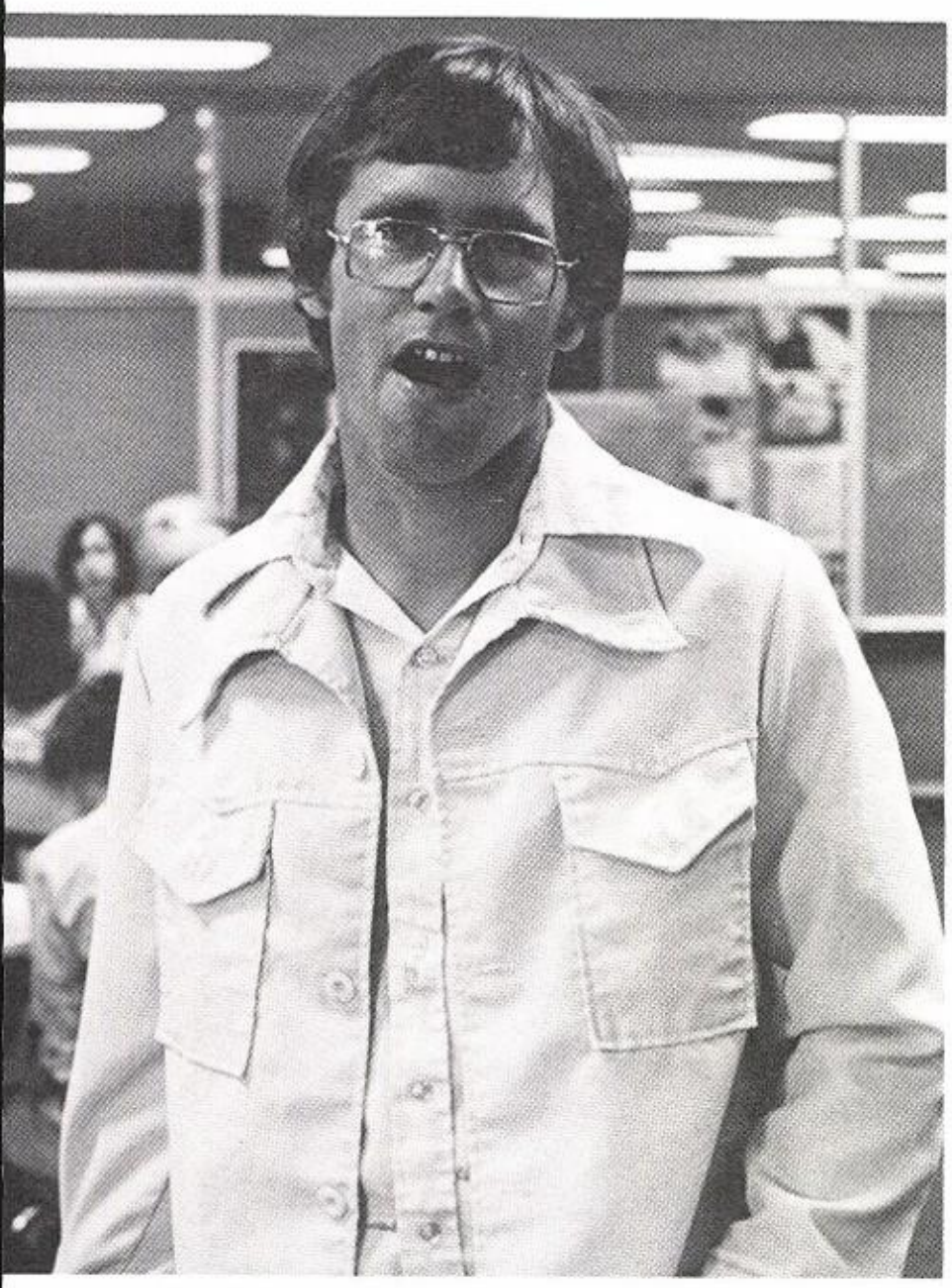


Senior, Harold House's running ability made him an outstanding runner in the 440 relay.

Donald Matthews, junior, places third in the 440 relay at the Bobcat-Falcon relays.

Pictured above, the Junior Varsity Track Team: Gary Gryder, Gary Hall, Wayne Wilson, Bobby Luckett, Don French, and Dennis LeCroy.

Pictured above, the Freshman Track Team, TOP: Joe Burns, Tom Cross, Jimmy Carman, Matt Carr, Ray Epps, Paul Carter, Alfonso Castillio, Bob Harvey, Henry Kellum, Mike Whitworth; BOTTOM: John Lapham, Paul Hinson, Jeff Drushal, Alex Brown, Bruce Moore, Mike Hamric, Chuck Stansell, Ronny Desselless, Pat Vela, Coach Ward.



Mr. Bobby Ward's first year at Jersey Village was a busy one, since he taught American history, health and also coached the freshman track team.

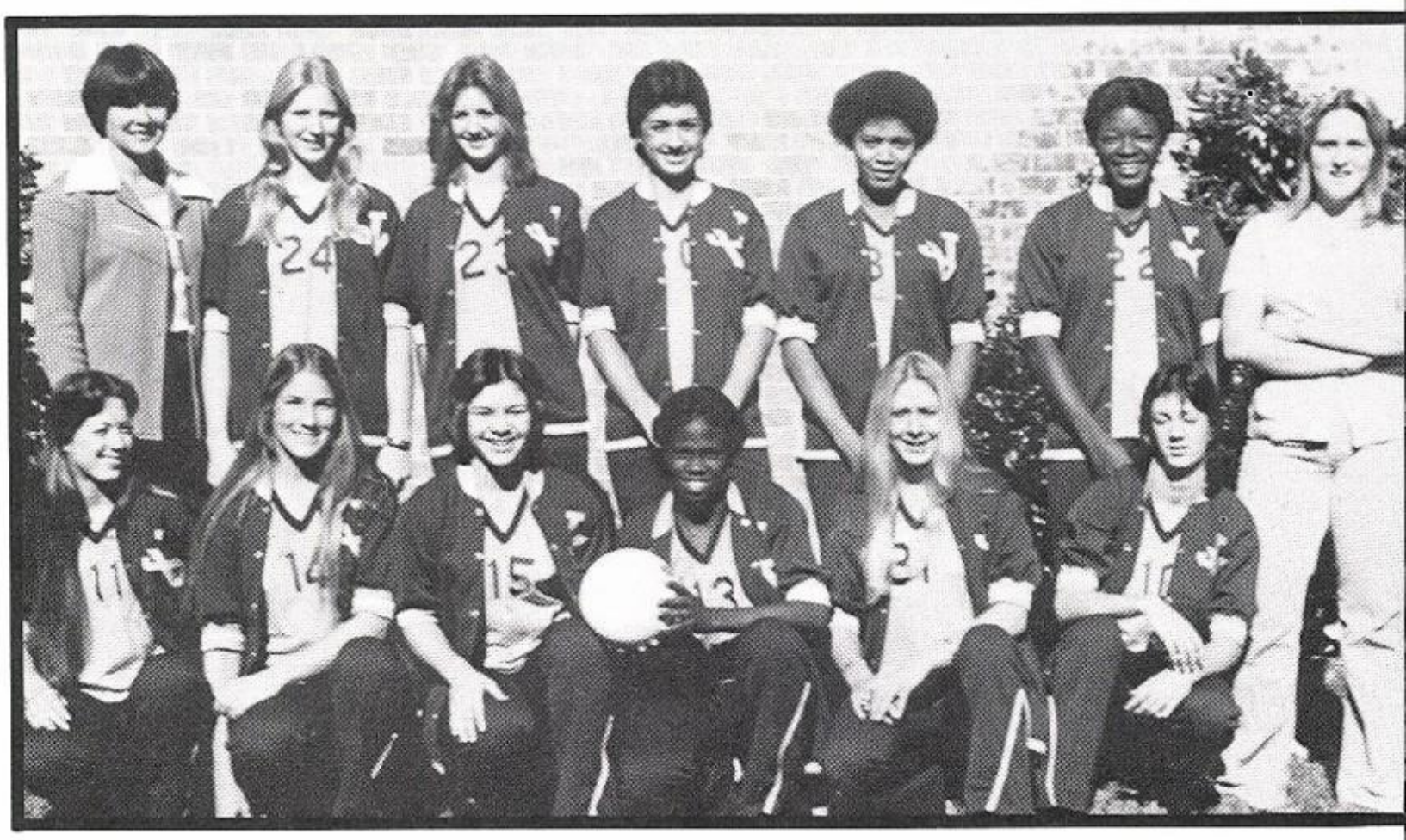
When the freshman track team, coached by Mr. Bobby Ward, traveled to the Stratford Relays held at Memorial High School, field members placed. Joe Burns won first place in the pole vault after topping the bar at eleven feet. Will VanDever placed second in the 100 yard dash, and Ray Epps took third place and Bob Harvey won fifth in the high jump. Matt Carr took fourth place in the 330 intermediate hurdles, and Mike Whitworth placed fourth in the 880-yard dash.

Field Members Place at Stratford Relays

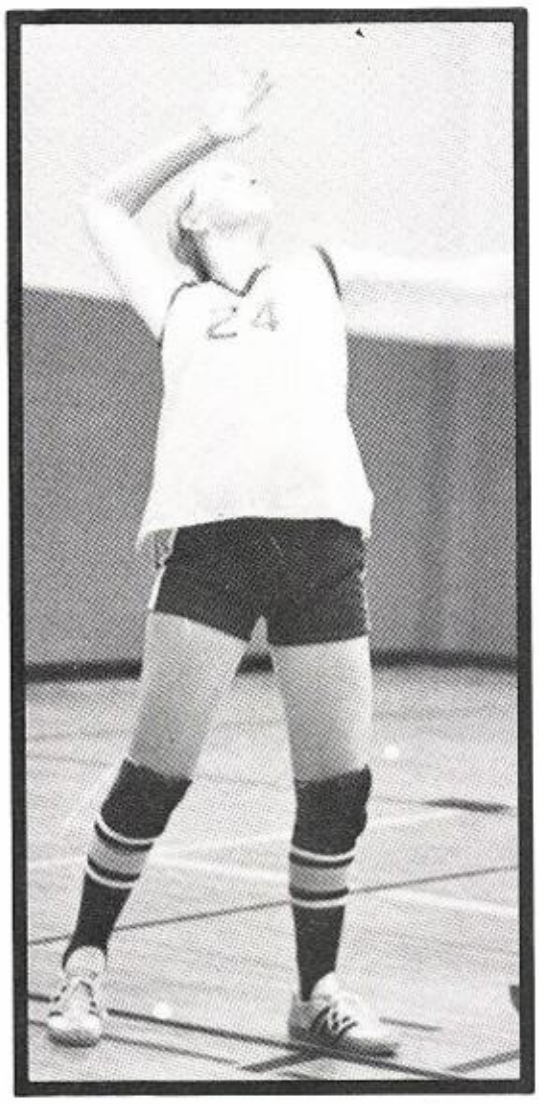
VOLLEYBALL '76

TOP ROW: Coach Lowery, Sandra Warmke, Julie Gleason, Annette Villaman, Cookie Banks, Loretta Singleton, Denise Griswold;

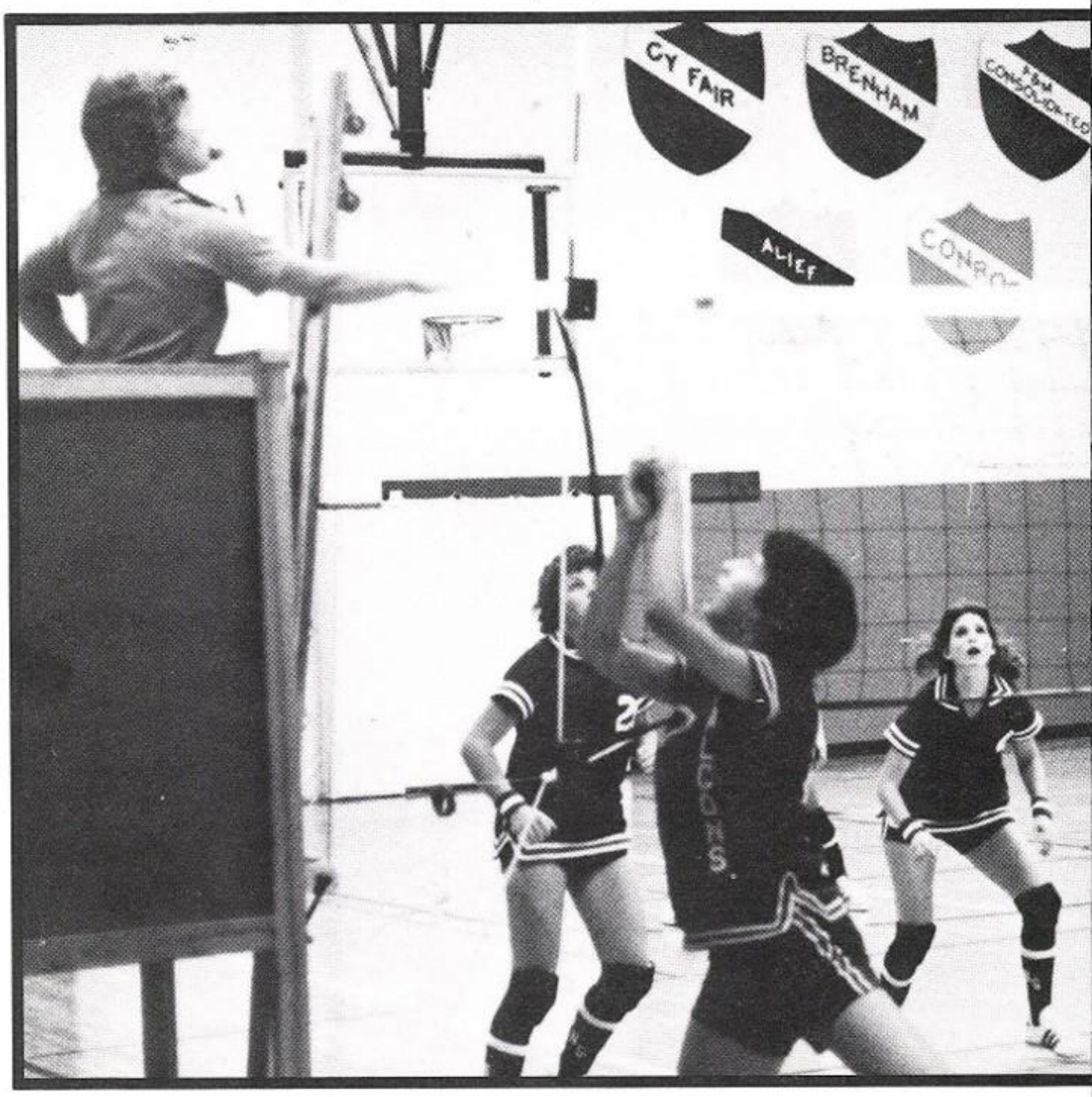
BOTTOM ROW: Nancy Jaehne, Jeanell Smith, Virginia Hargrave, Linda House, Melanie Wilson, Rhonda Harvey.

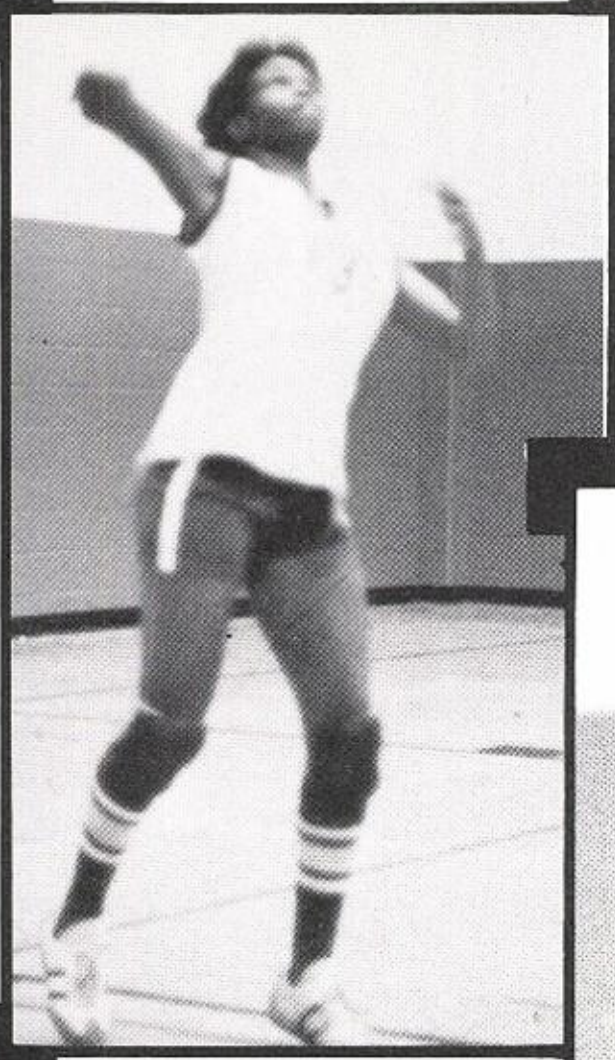


Annette Villaman, who has played varsity for three years, hustles to save the ball from going out of bounds.

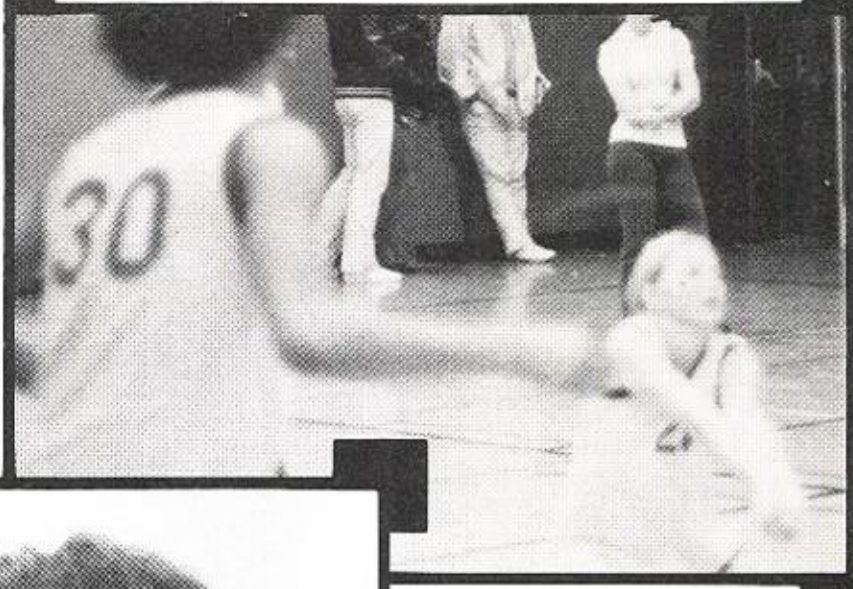


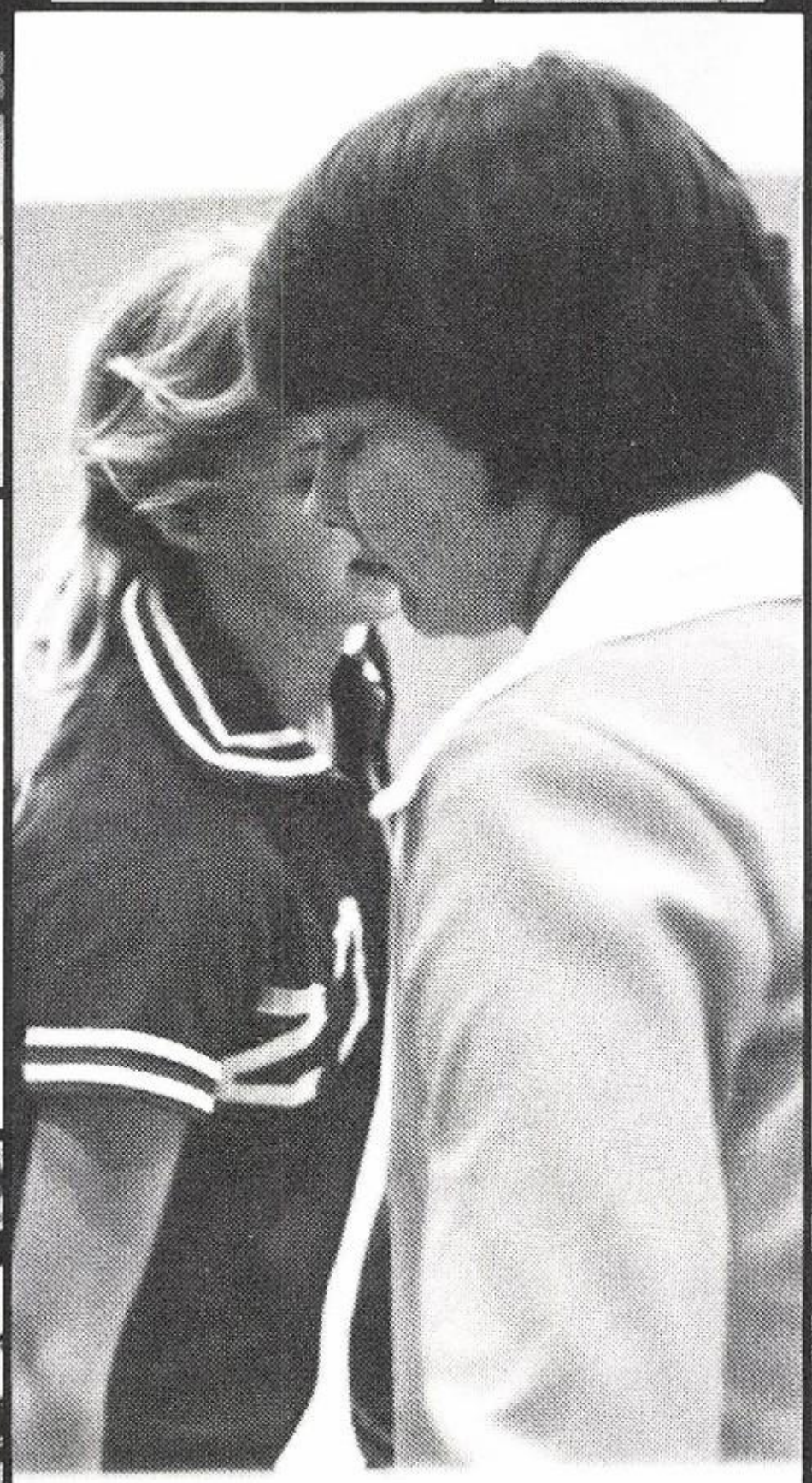
Sandra Warmke, the youngest player on the team, gets in position for a powerful over-hand serve.





PICTURED LEFT: Linda House, one of the teams strongest servers, gets ready for a "float" serve.
PICTURED RIGHT: Sandra Warmke, shows volleyball isn't all just standing up, and gets down to the ball.

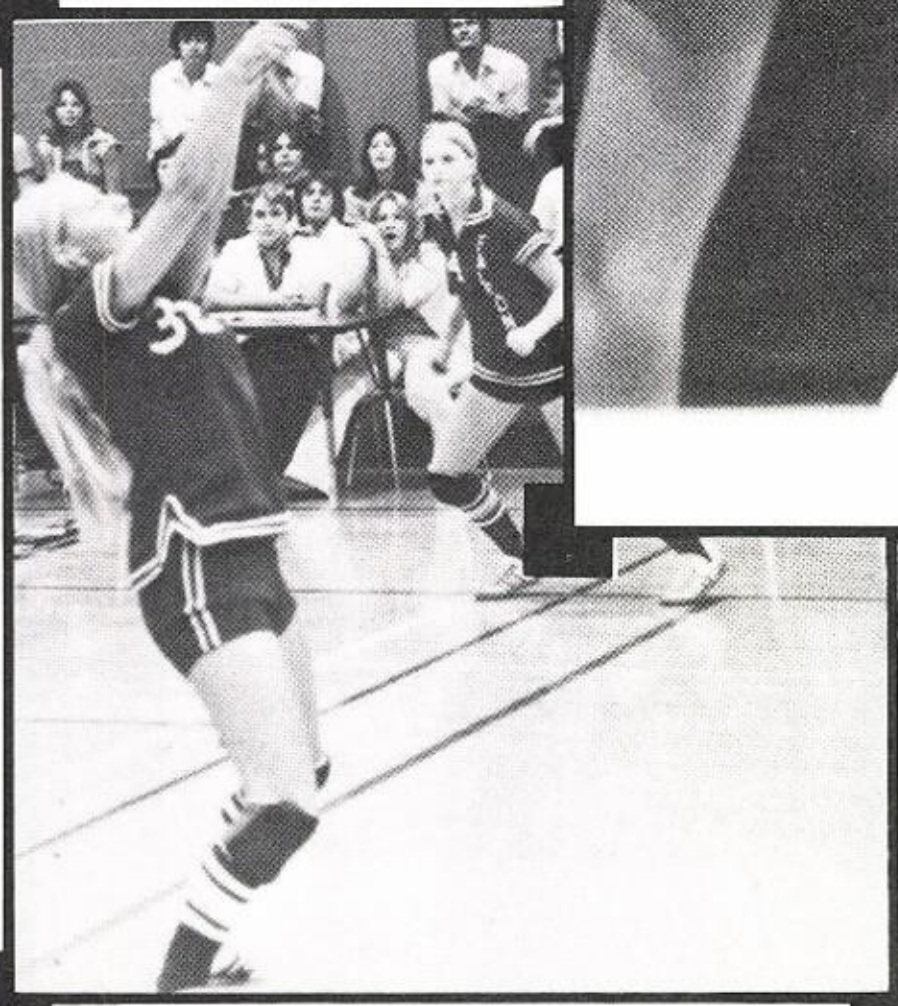




PICTURED IN THE MIDDLE: Coach Linda Lowery, who, has through the years, proved herself an outstanding coach, returns to the bleachers after a team huddle.

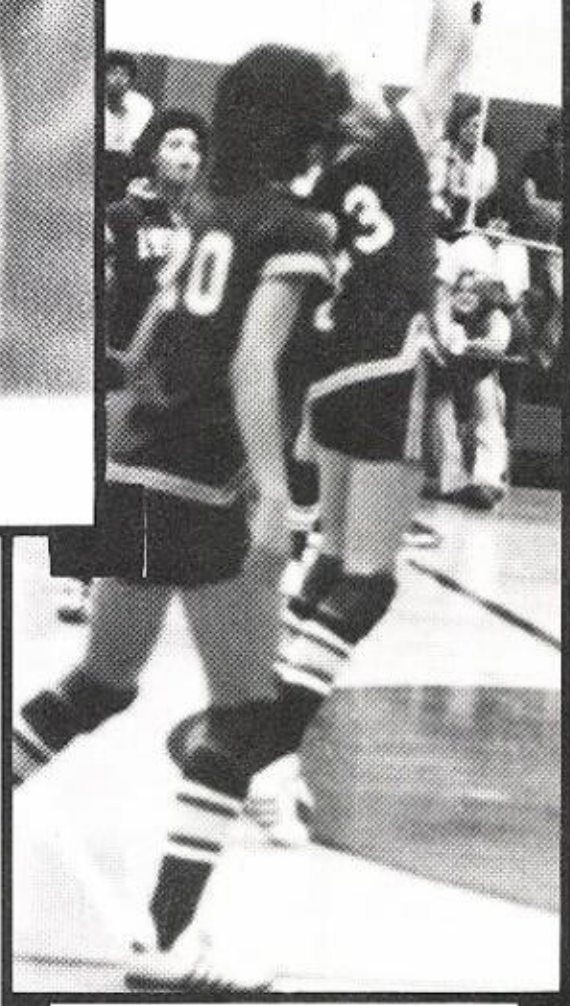
"Our '76-77 volleyball season was a bit disappointing in some ways, but very rewarding in others. Our success in district was not what we were expecting. We always work to be number ONE, but fell a few games short this year. Our season record was 15 and 7. Our district record was 9 and 3," said Coach Linda Lowery.

Miss Lowery continued, "We had athletes with super attitudes that worked hard together. These attributes are hard to find. Our spikers were Annette Villaman, Cookie Banks, Jeanell Smith, Linda House, Loretta Singleton, Nancy Jaehne, Rhonda Harvey, and Sandra Warmke. Our setters were Julie Gleason, Melanie Wilson, and Virginia Hargrave. Julie is both setter and spiker. All our blockers are spikers."

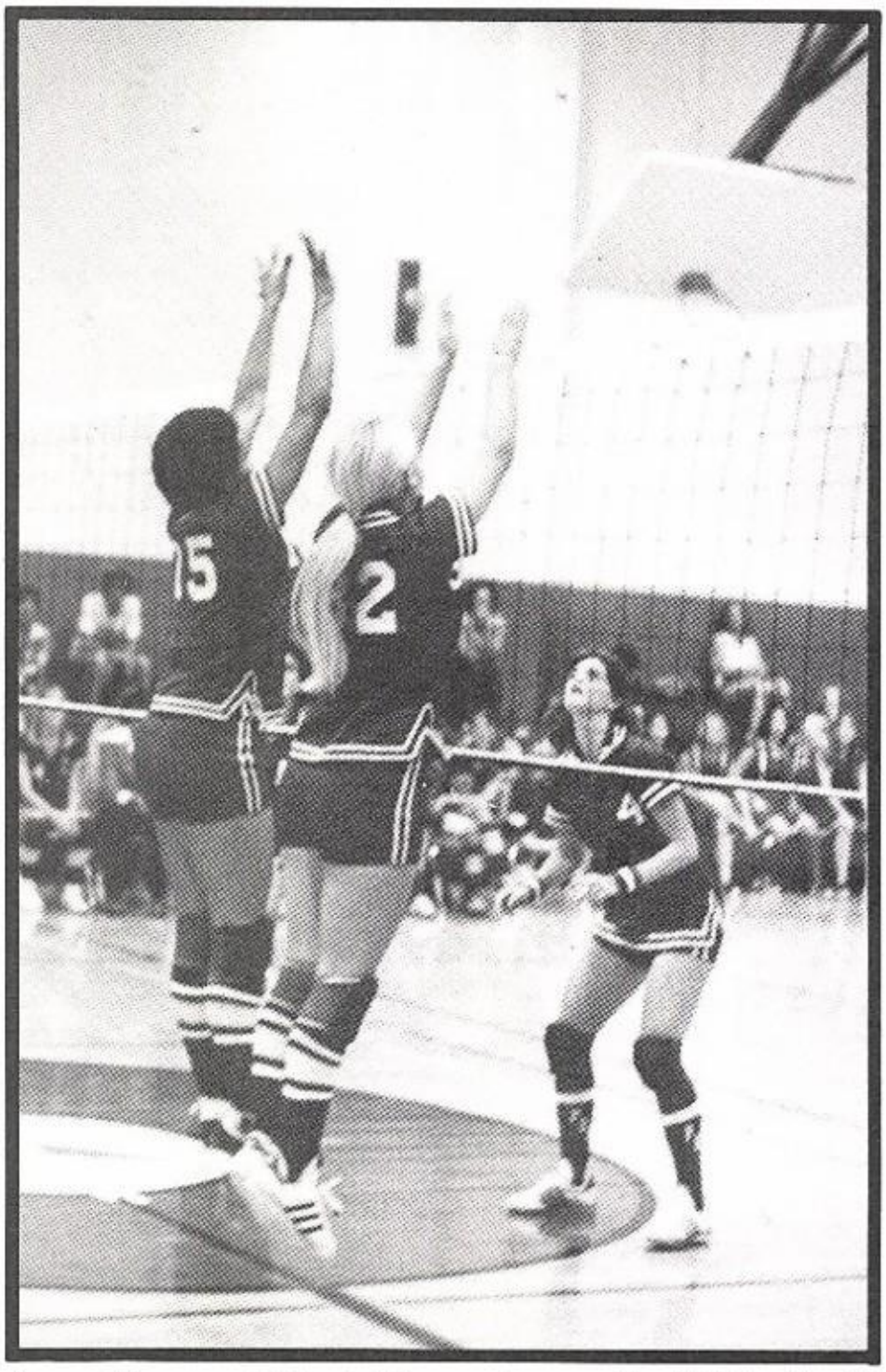


PICTURED LEFT: Melanie Wilson, the team setter uses good judgement having to hit the ball behind her and over the net.

PICTURED RIGHT: Cookie Banks and Annette Villaman get in the offensive position for the return of Julie Gleason's spike.

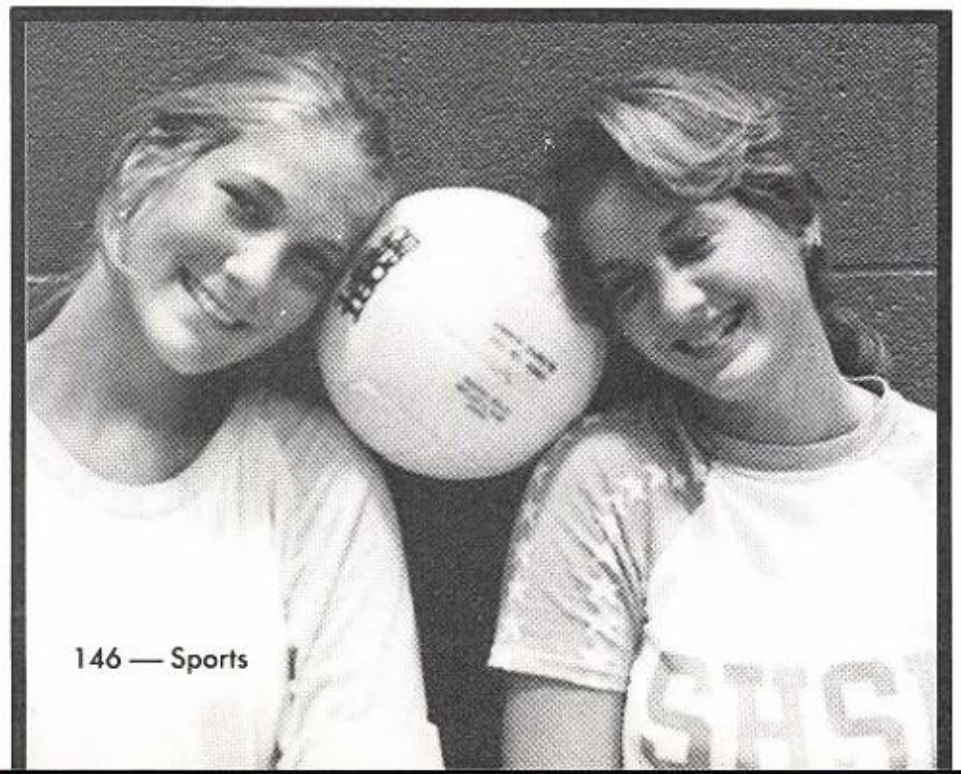


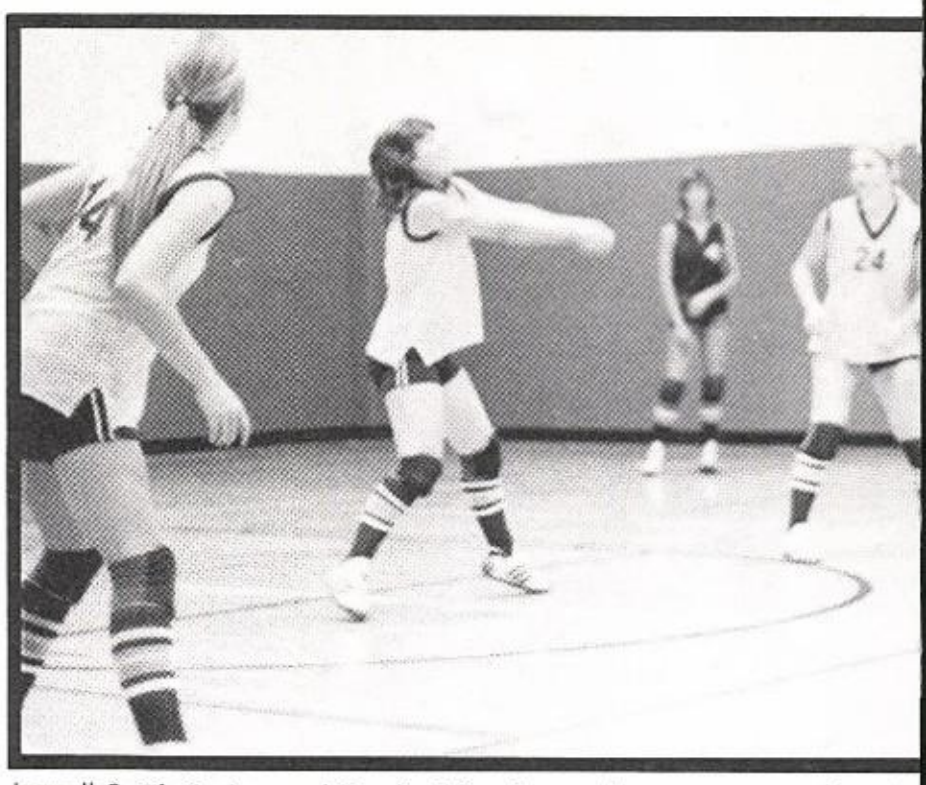
Spring Provides Tough Competition



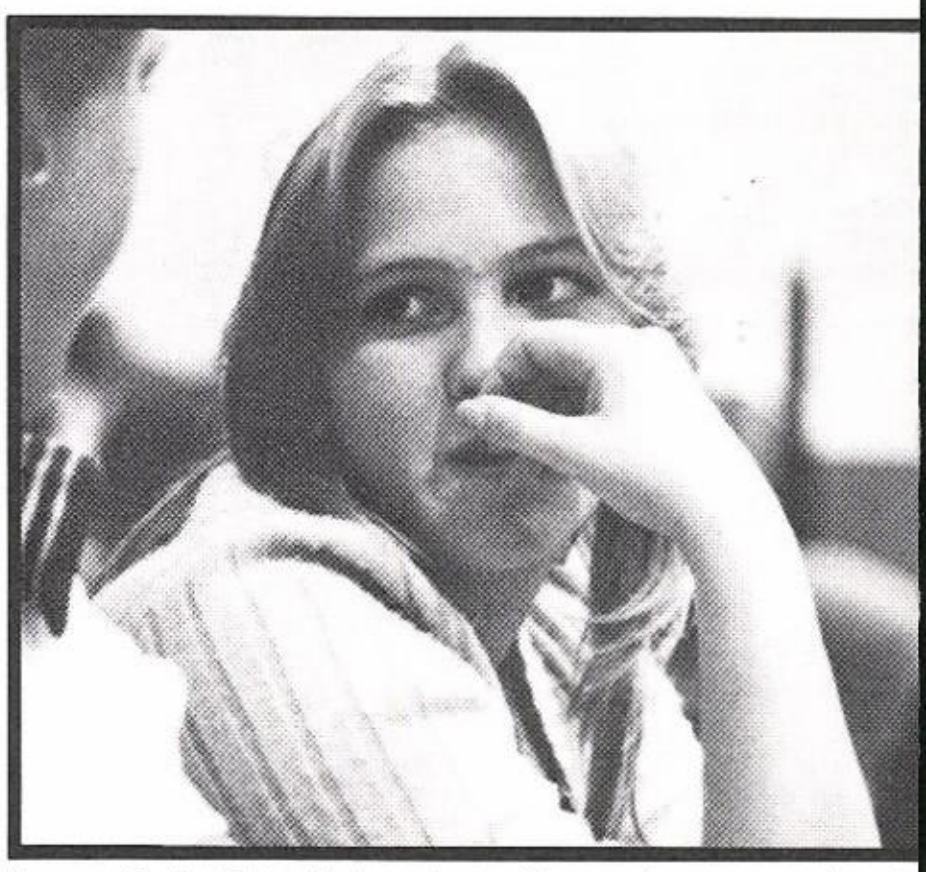
Annette Vilaman and Melanie Wilson, seniors, combine their blocking talents to stop the oncoming spike.

Jeanell Smith and Julie Gleason, do more than just practice after school, here they take time out to "goof off."

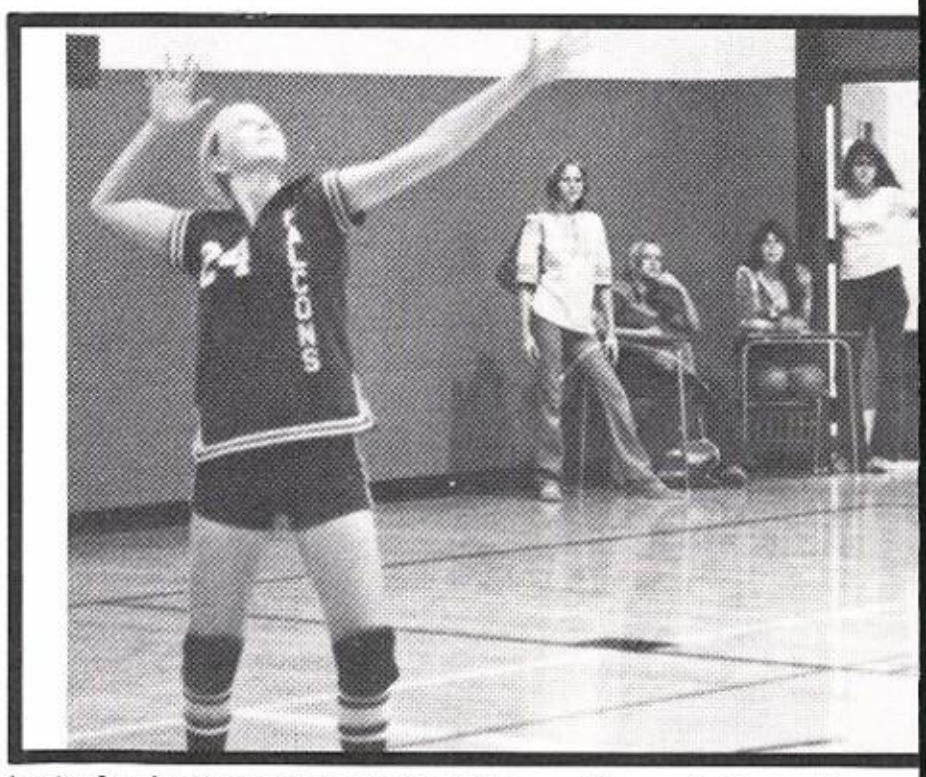




Jeanell Smith, junior, and Sandra Warmke, sophomore, are ready to he
Virginia Hargrave, junior, as she bumps the ball into place.



Manager Denise Griswold always kept spirit up and constant giggles wh
times were down by wise cracks, "questions," or crazy insults.



Again, Sandra Warmke, shows her skill, by getting ready for another pov
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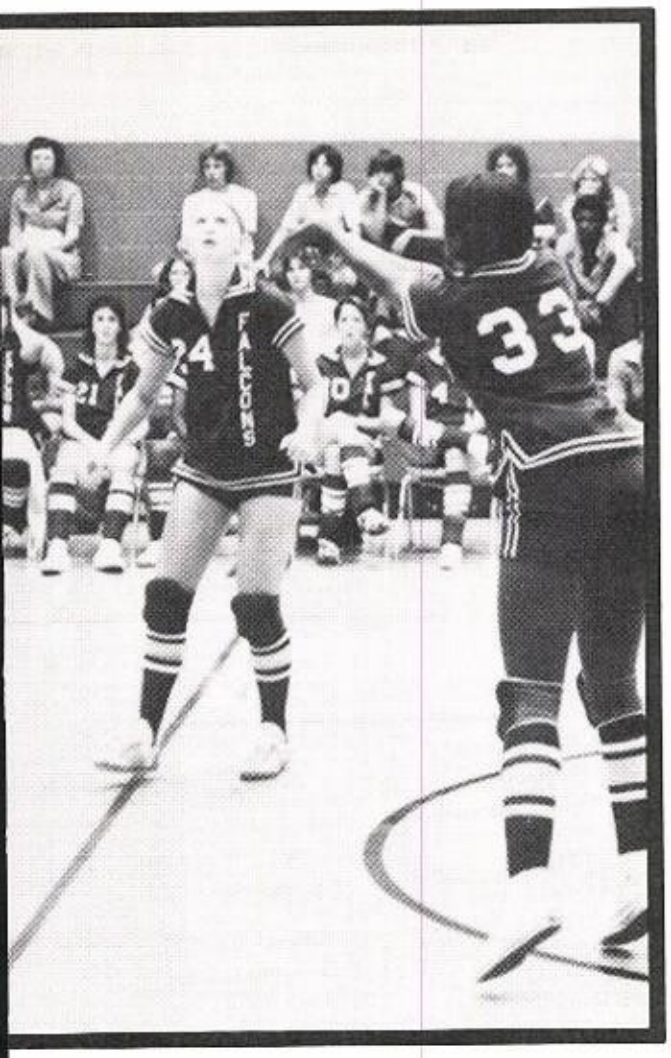
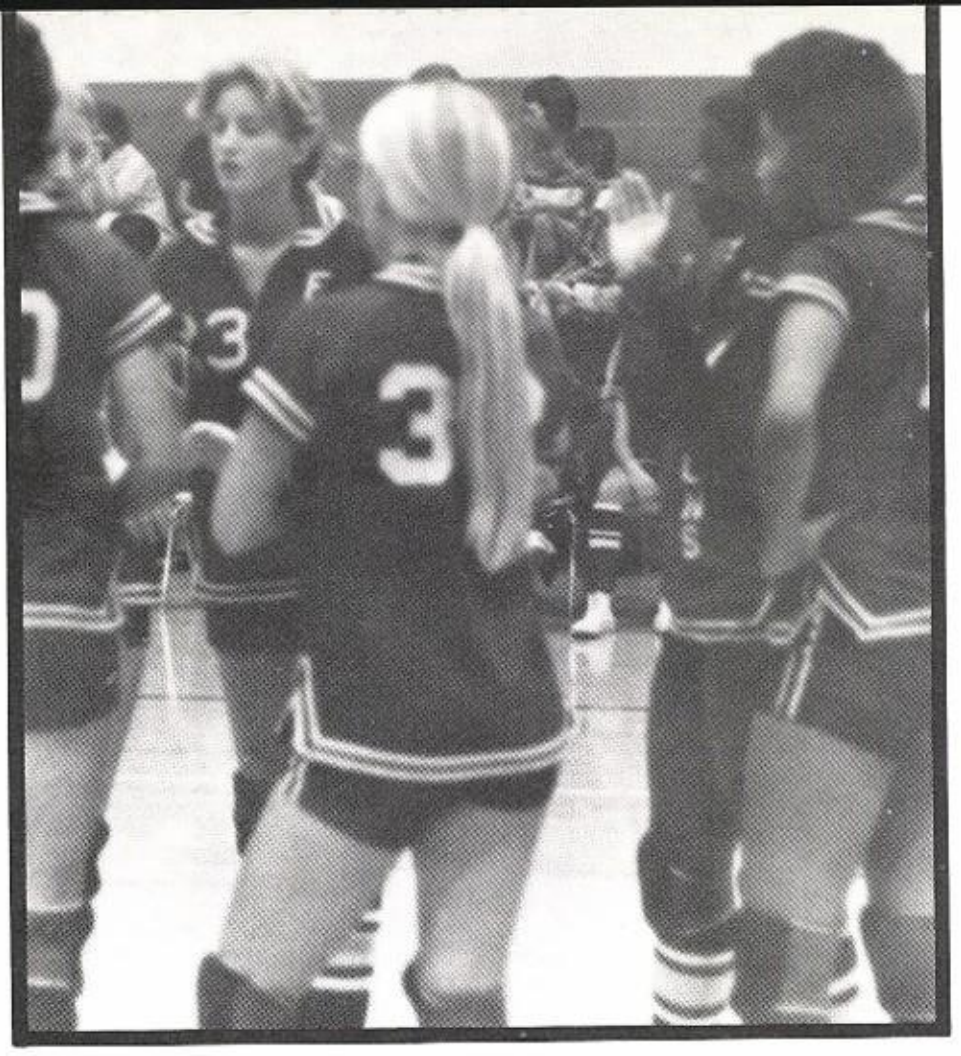


dra Warmke and Loretta Singleton get ready and off the offensive play.

"The toughest team we played against this year," expressed Miss Lowery, "was the Spring Lions. This was one of the six teams our girls played against. Spring was a very well balanced team. Another tough team was the Stratford Spartans. We had good plays, but they hit them back when most teams didn't." Our basic play, like every other team, was the bump, set, and spike!!!

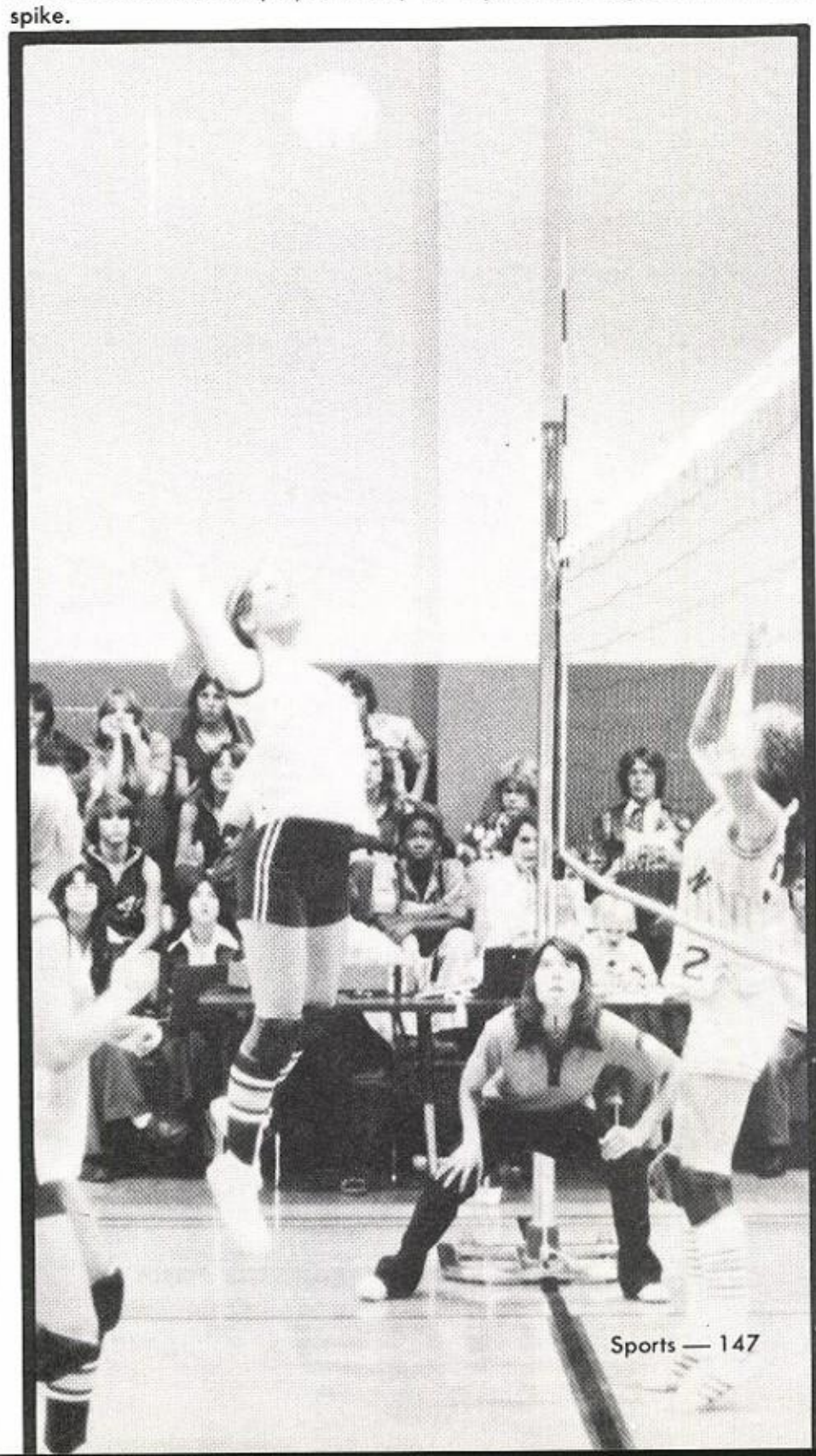
VARSITY

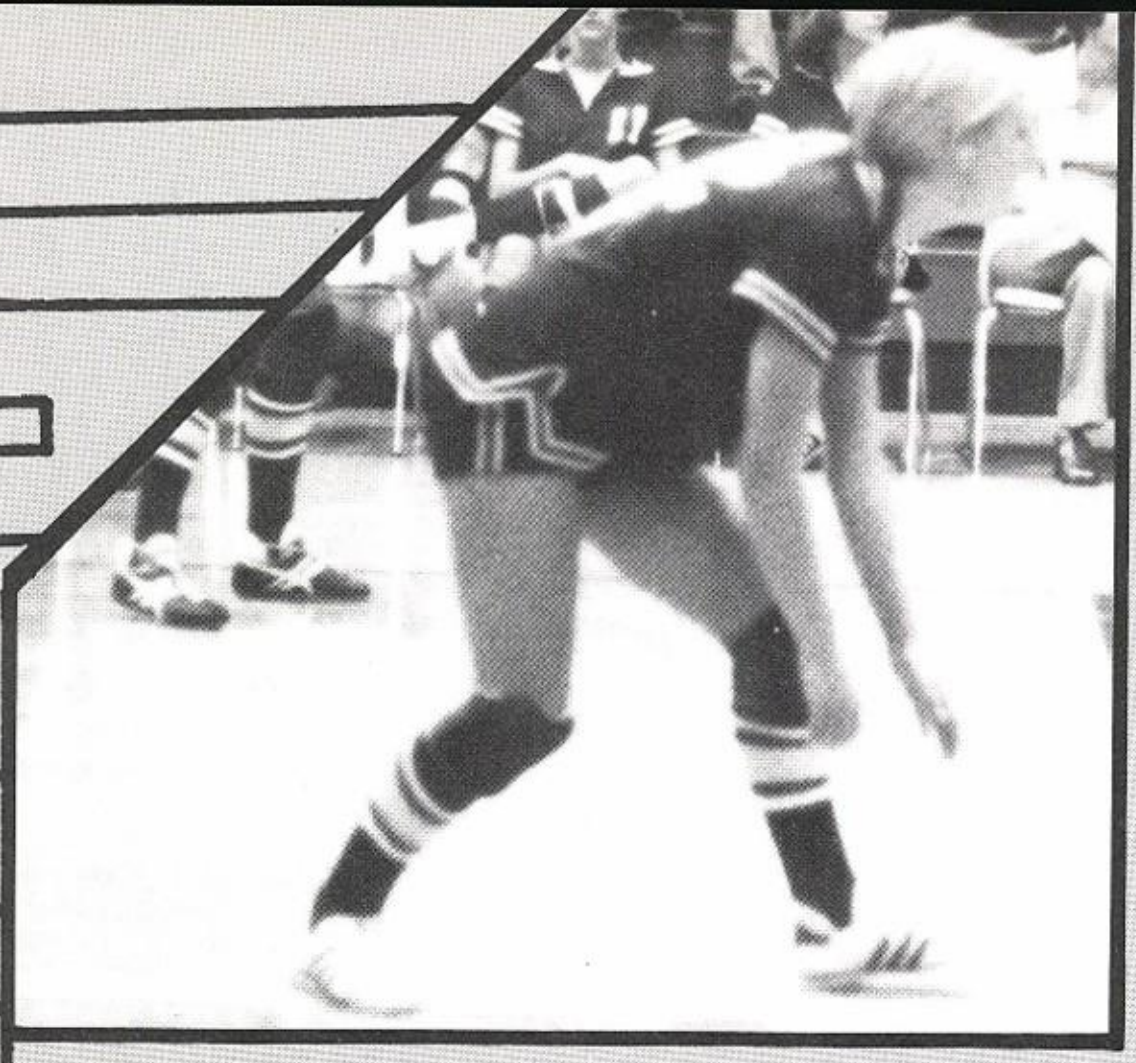
opponent	round one	round two	round three
*Bryan	15-5	15-10	
*McCullough	15-5	15-6	
*Conroe	15-11	15-5	
*Klein	15-10	15-10	
*Cy-Fair	15-5	15-4	
Spring	7-15	10-15	
*Bryan	15-3	15-6	
*McCullough	15-1	15-3	
Conroe	15-2	10-15	7-15
*Klein	11-15	15-12	15-9
*Cy-Fair	15-0	15-9	
Spring	8-15	15-12	6-15



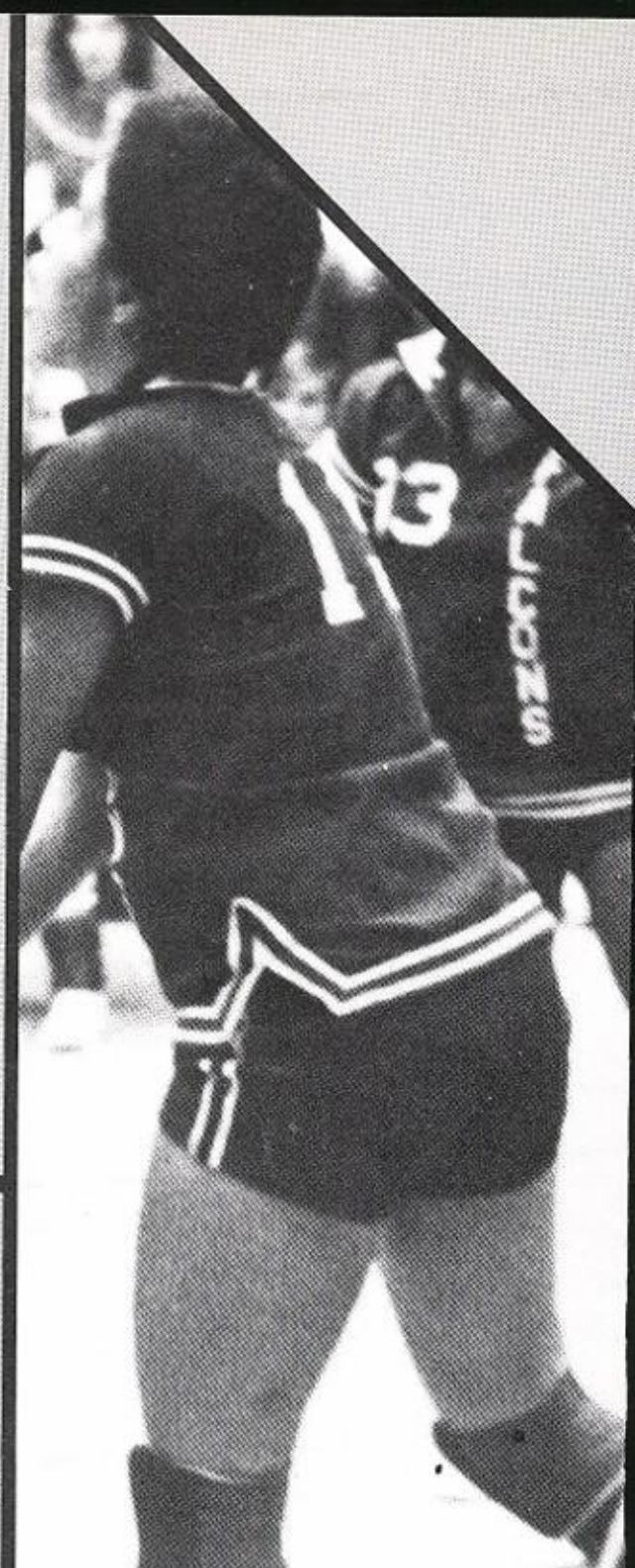
Annette, Sandra, Julie, Melanie, Loretta, and Cookie wait for referee.

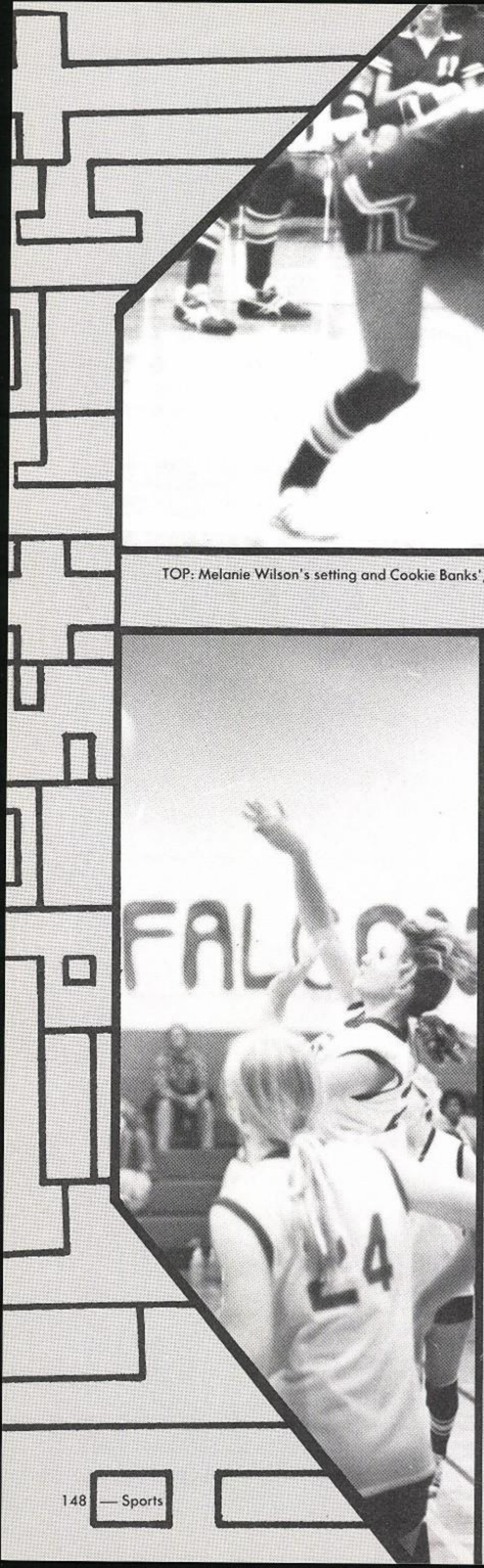
Jeanell Smith who has played varsity for 2 years shows good form in her spike.





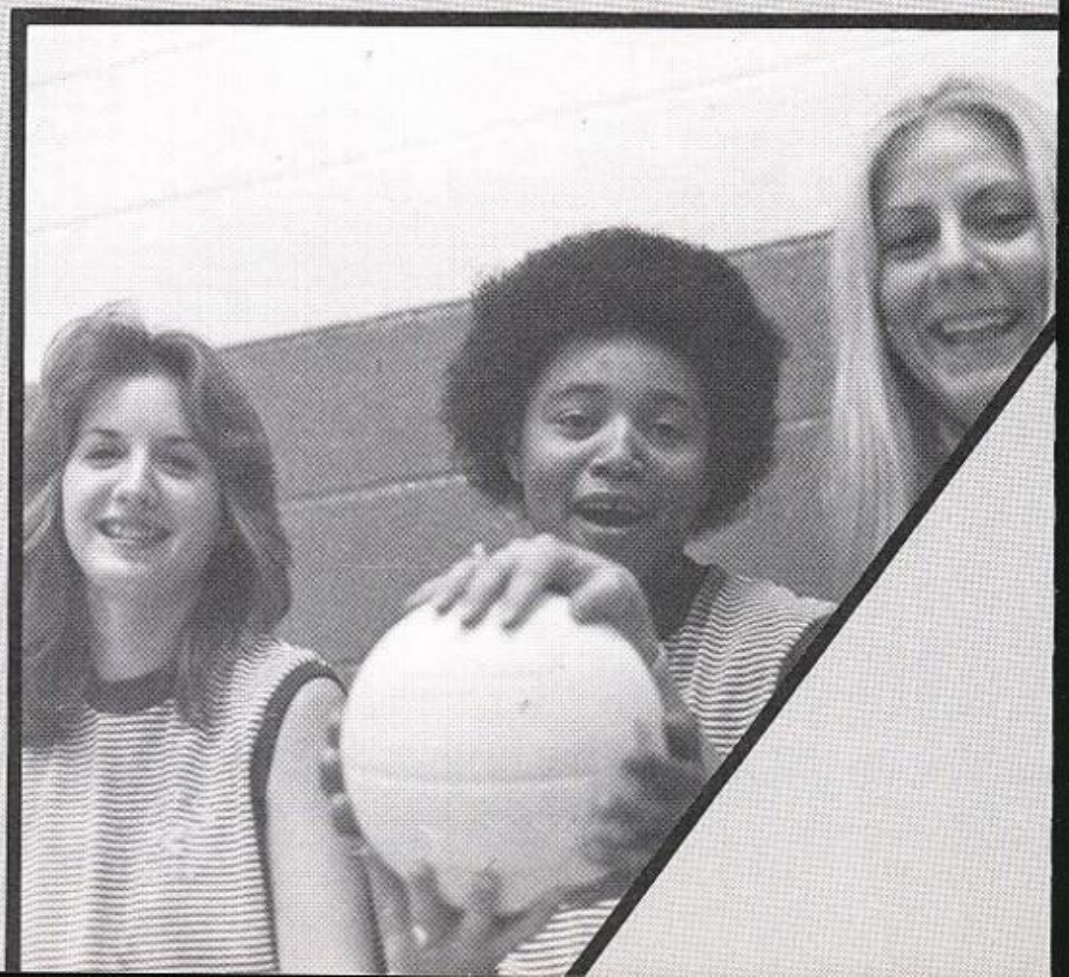
TOP: Melanie Wilson's setting and Cookie Banks', right, bumping work well together.

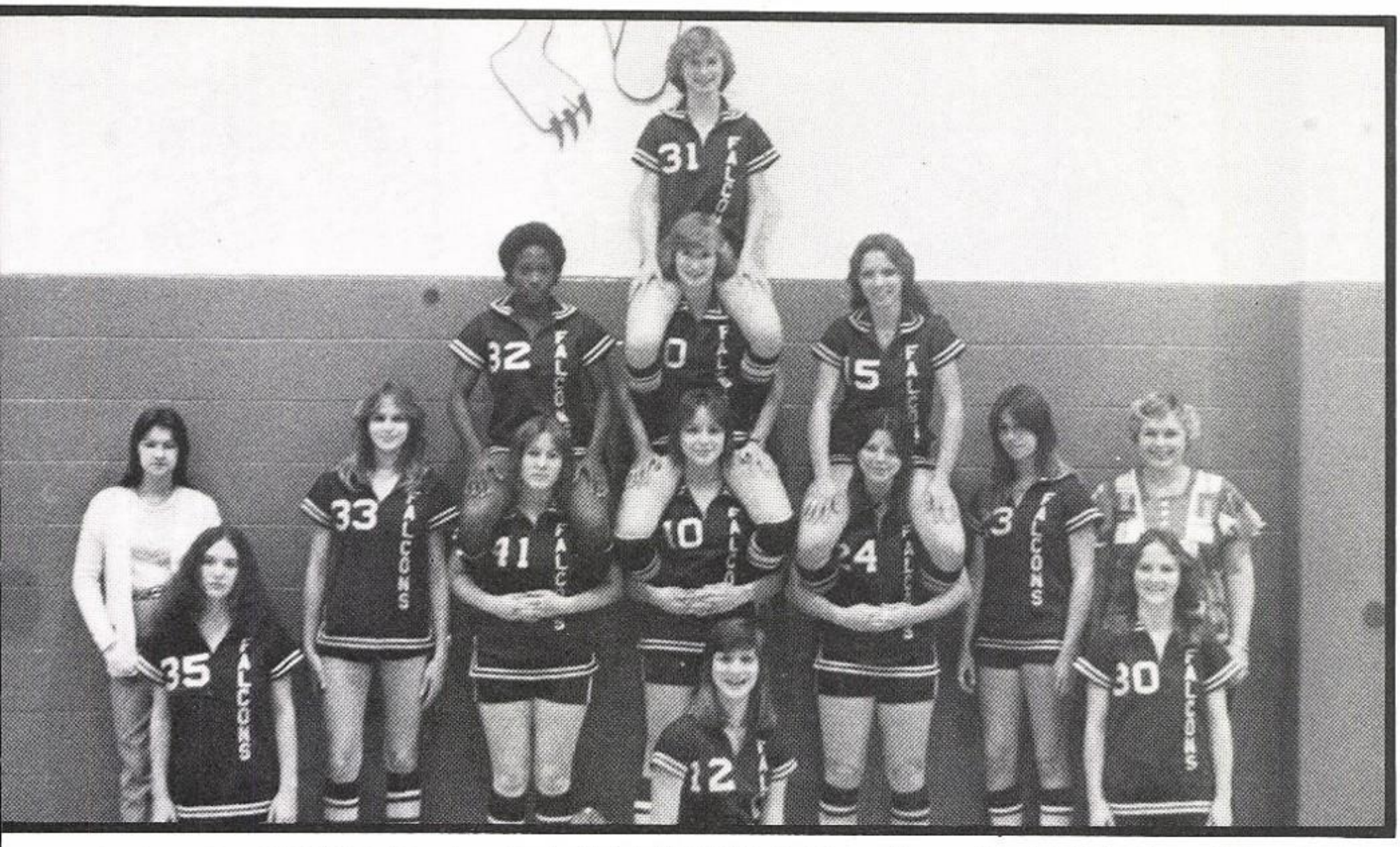




Three Varsity Volleyball players were selected to play on all-district teams. These are Theresa (Cookie) Banks, #30; Melanie Wilson, #22; and Julie Gleason, #23. Seniors, Cookie and Melanie, will play all-district on team one. Junior, Julie, will play all-district on team two.

LEFT: Julie Gleason; BOTTOM: Cookie Banks, and Melanie Wilson were selected to pla on the All-District teams.





OP: Nancy Daughtery, Mattie Whitfield, Beth Daughtery, Brenda Medack; STANDING: Tami Turner, Manager; Brenda Schindler, Teresa Montana, Tamma ze, Shelia Elliott, Denise Zalesak, Mrs. Brewer; BOTTOM: Tammy Russell, Collynne Edwards, Karen Kellogg.

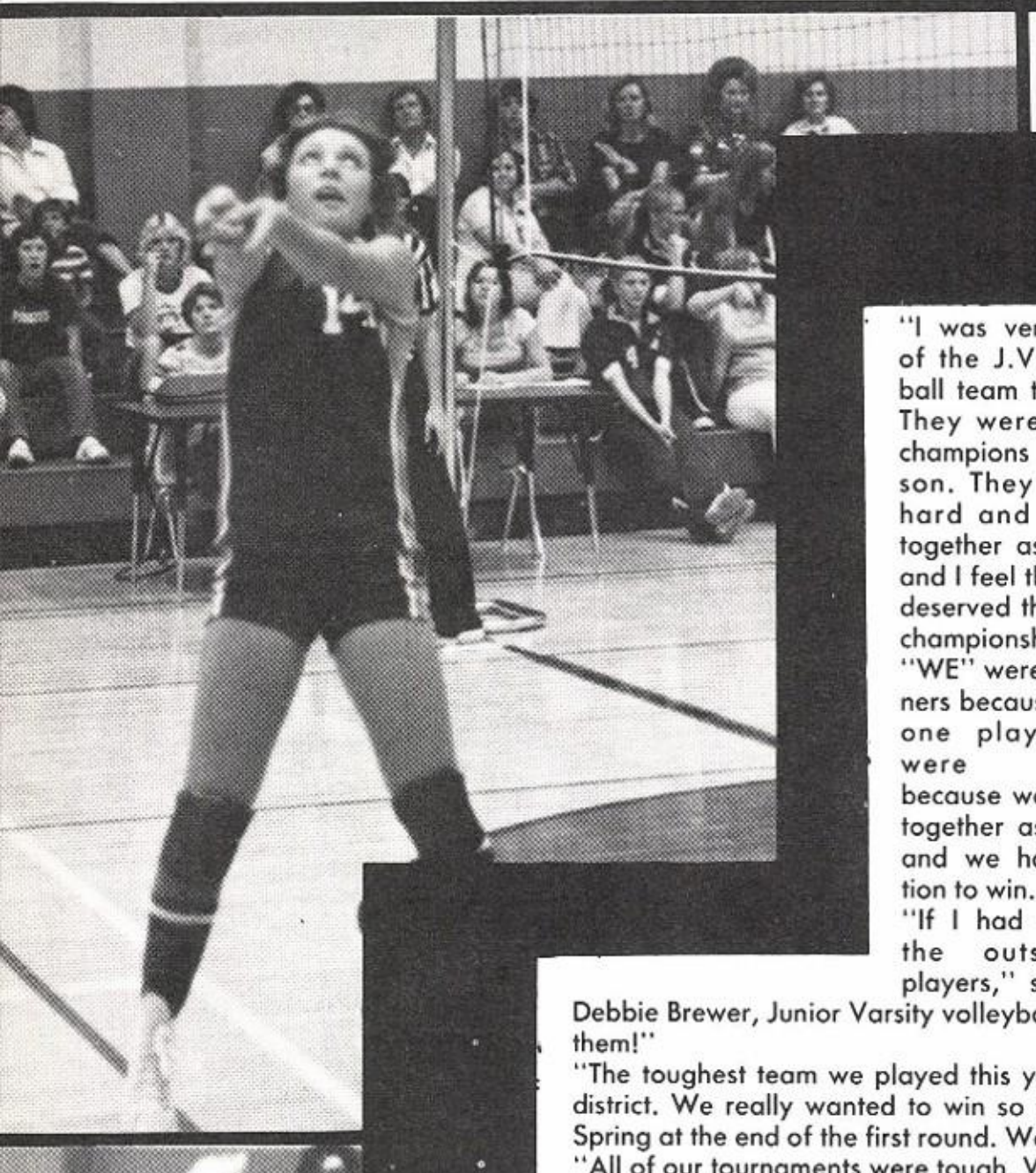
11-1, District Champs!

aren Kellogg, team spiker, gets down and hustles to bump the ball.

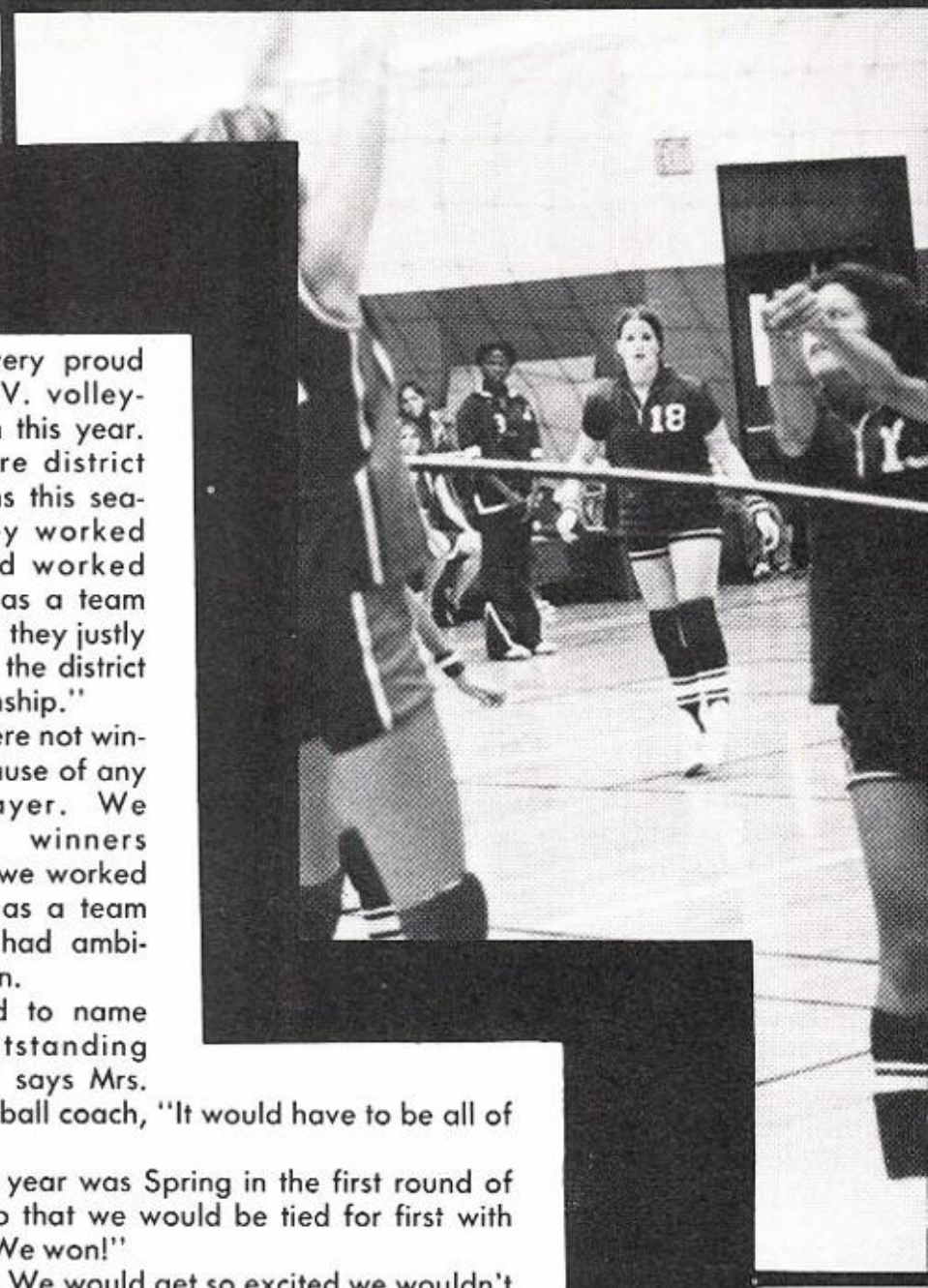
Mrs. Debbie Brewer, junior varsity coach, looks on as the game draws to an end against Conroe.

Girls Bring Home Championship Honors

Brenda Medack, one of the team setters, bumps the ball into action.



Collynne Edwards, a spiker, jumps up to block the ball.



"I was very proud of the J.V. volleyball team this year. They were district champions this season. They worked hard and worked together as a team and I feel they justly deserved the district championship."

"WE" were not winners because of any one player. We were winners because we worked together as a team and we had ambition to win.

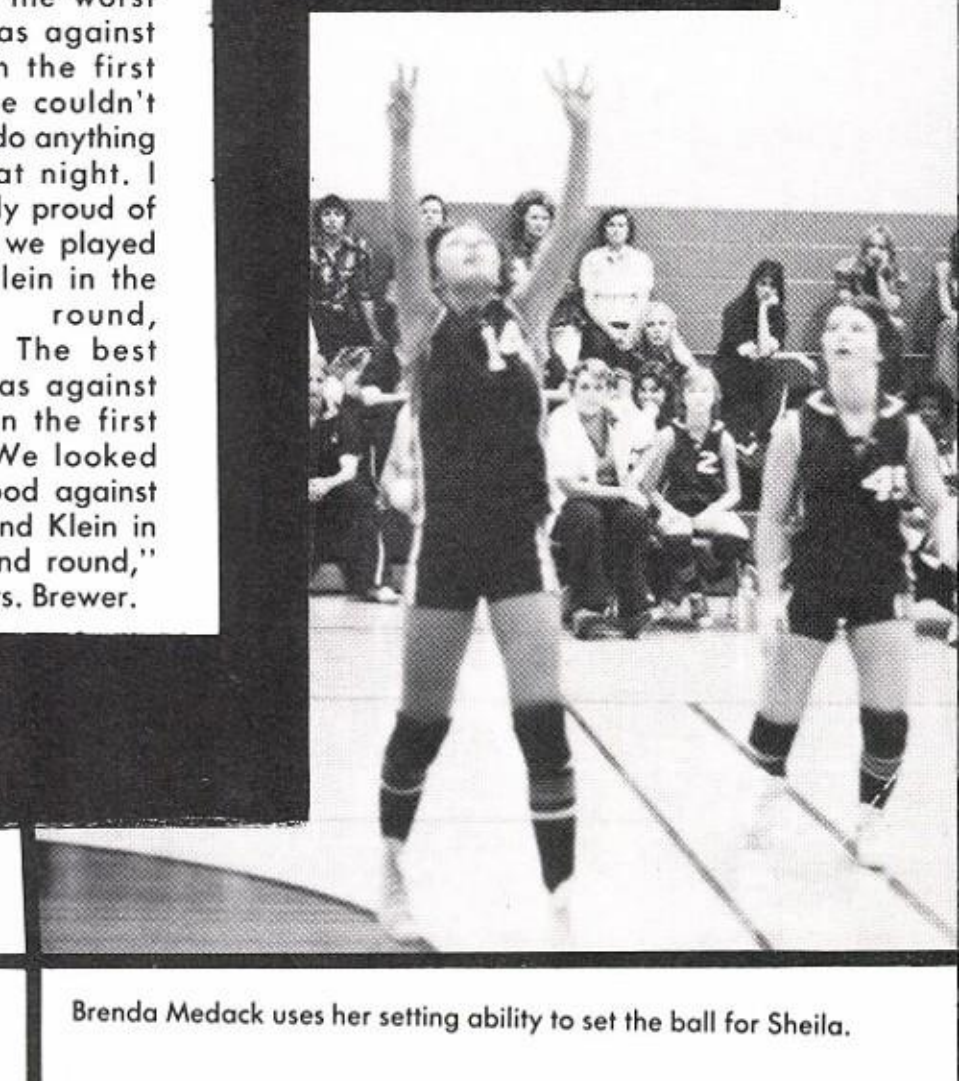
"If I had to name the outstanding players," says Mrs. Debbie Brewer, Junior Varsity volleyball coach, "It would have to be all of them!"

"The toughest team we played this year was Spring in the first round of district. We really wanted to win so that we would be tied for first with Spring at the end of the first round. We won!"

"All of our tournaments were tough. We would get so excited we wouldn't play up to our ability, but we did well.

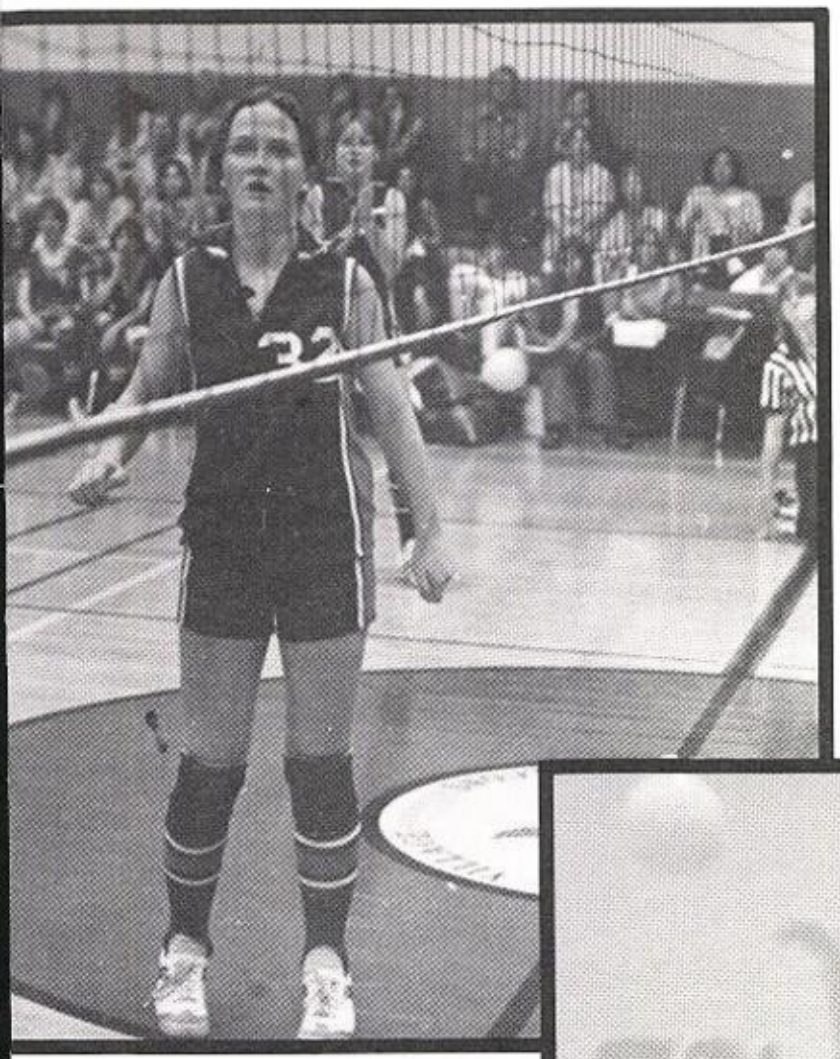
"Another tough game was against Pasadena in our own tournament. We lost after time ran out in the third game.

"I think the worst game was against Klein. In the first round we couldn't seem to do anything right that night. I was really proud of the way we played agaist Klein in the second round, though. The best game was against Spring in the first round. We looked super good against Spring and Klein in the second round," states Mrs. Brewer.

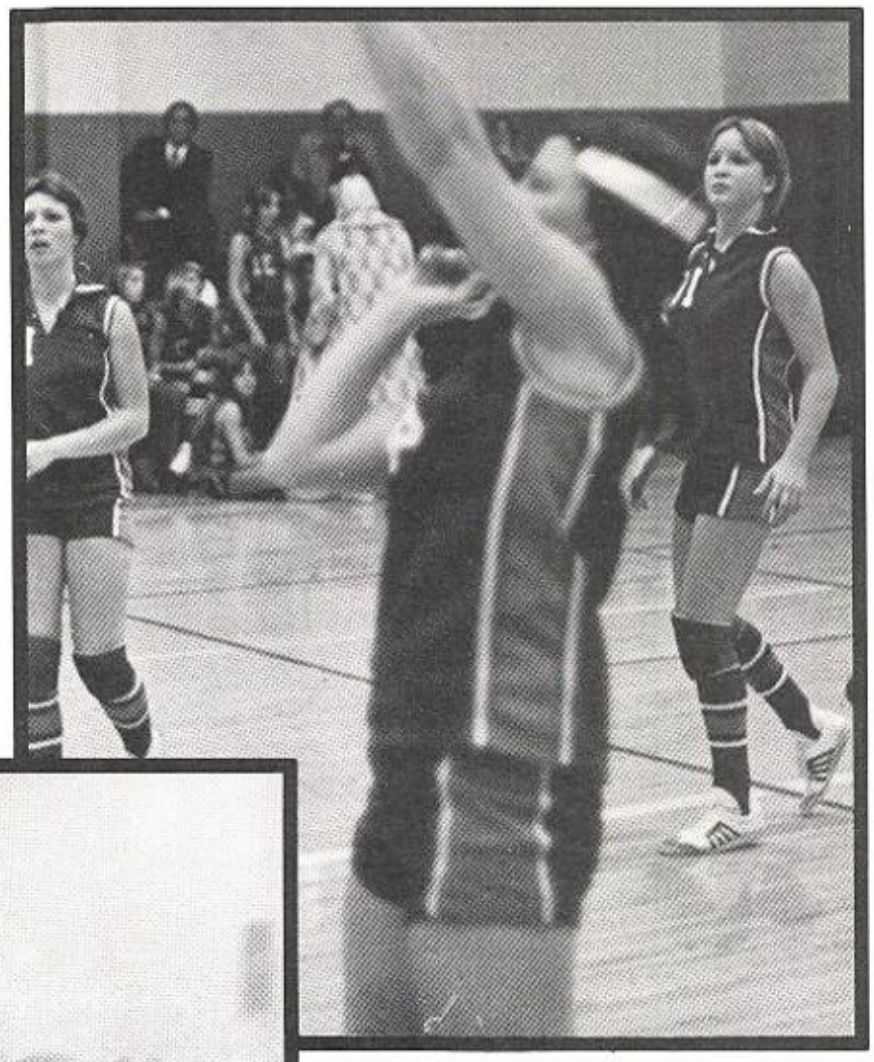


Teresa Montana, a team setter, rushes to save the ball from going out of bounds.

Brenda Medack uses her setting ability to set the ball for Sheila.



aren Kellogg, a team setter, waits for e return of the ball.

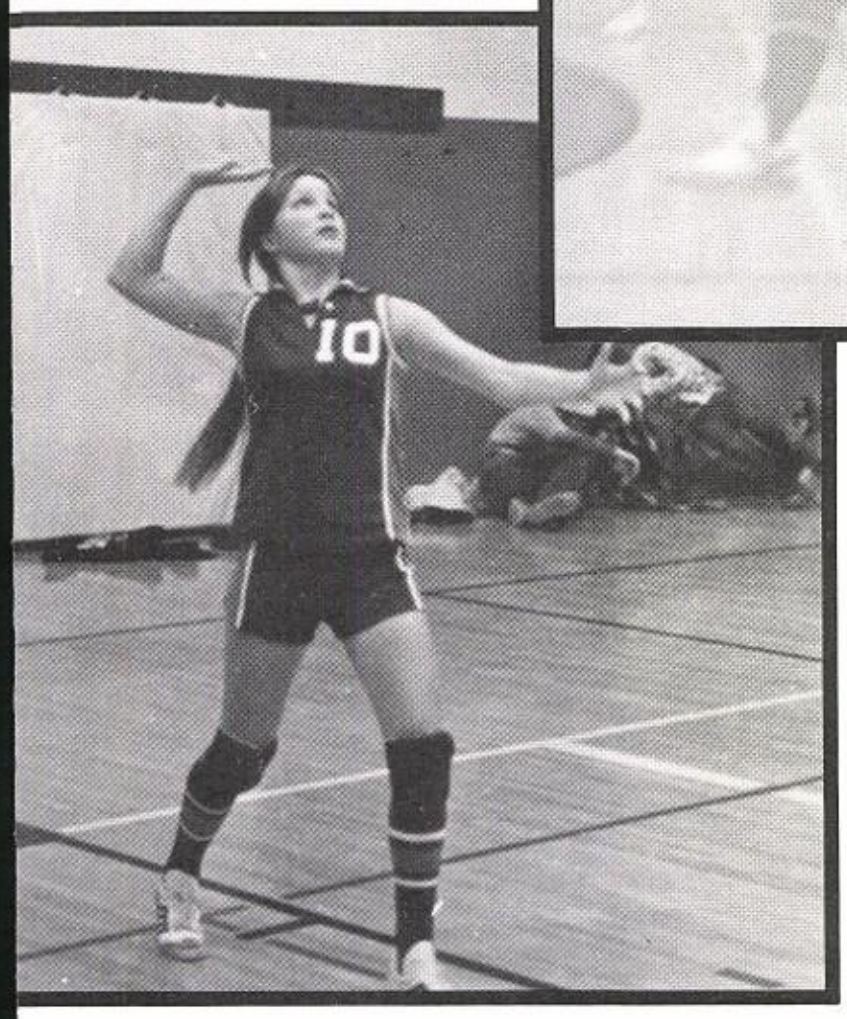


Shelia Elliott, a team spiker, spikes the ball over.

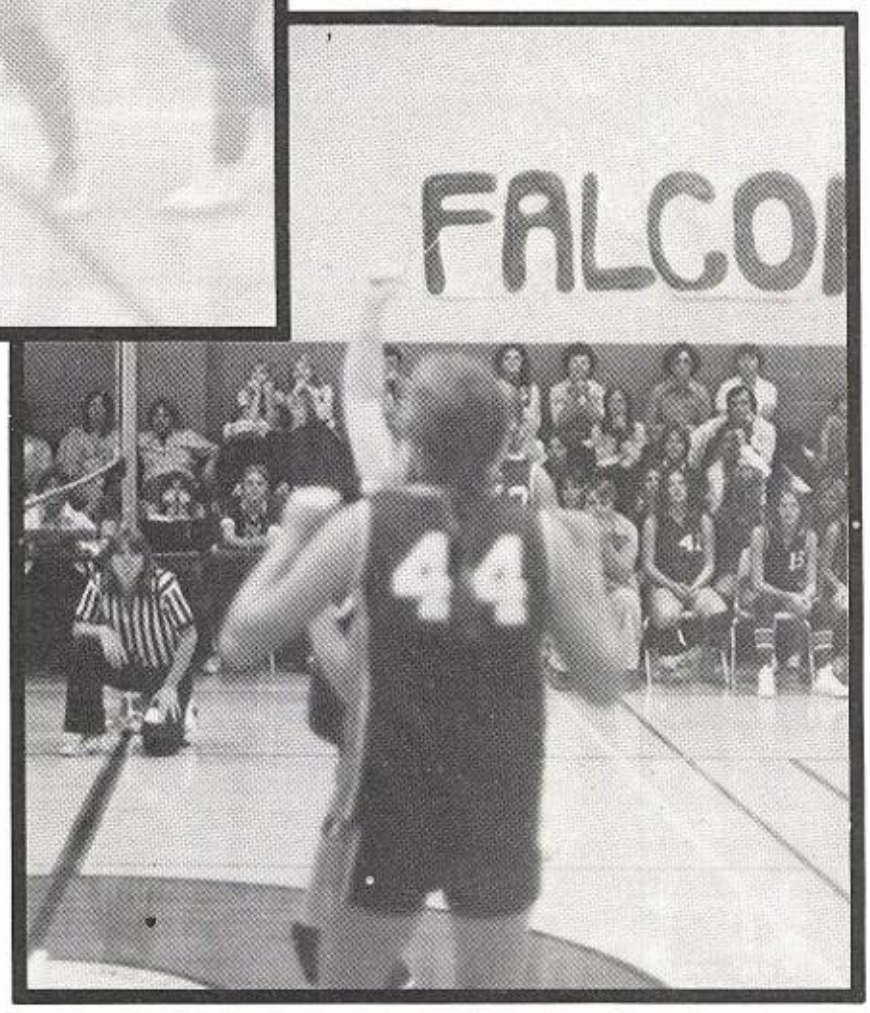
Junior Varsity

	opponent	round one	round two	round three
*	Bryan	15-12	15-13	
*	McCullough	15-1	15-2	
*	Conroe	15-11	15-8	
	Klein	15-10	15-3	
*	Cy-Fair	15-10	15-6	
*	Spring	14-6	15-10	15-8
*	Bryan	12-15	15-4	15-8
*	McCullough	15-4	15-7	
*	Conroe	15-4	15-8	
*	Klein	15-5	15-13	
*	Cy-Fair	15-10	15-13	
*	Spring	15-5	15-7	

eam spiker, Tamma Boze serves to win gainst Spring.



Collynne Edwards, a spiker, stands by while Brenda Medack hits the ball.



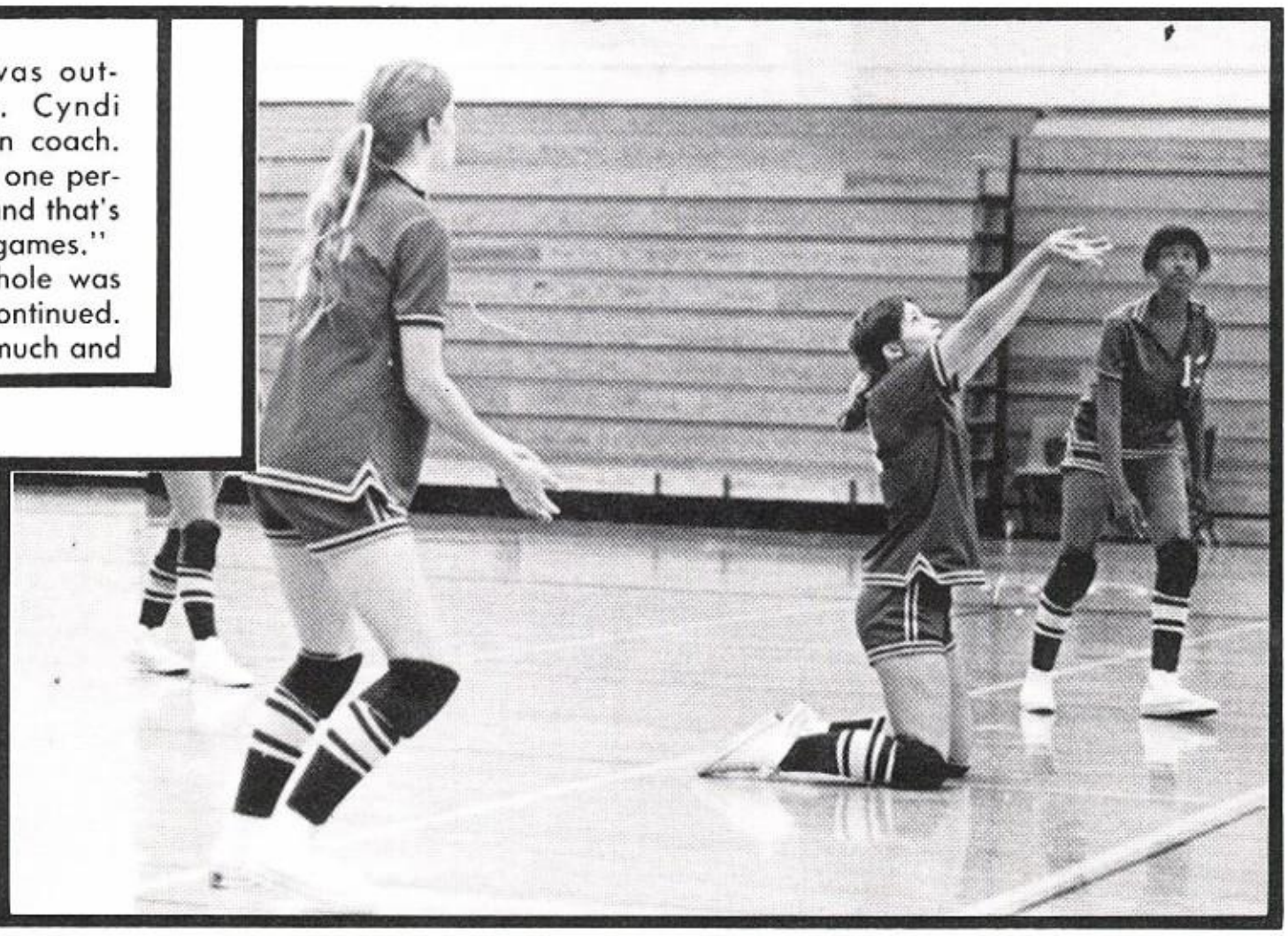
Purple Wins 2nd in District

TOP: Cynthia Tucker (manager), Linda Walker, Julie Horn, Coach Cyndi Brantly, Cindy Knutson, Denise House, (manager), Karen McGlaughlin; BOTTOM: Kay-K Toon, Diane Burnett, Cindy Kidd, Lena Baskin, Pam Grun, Patricia Banks.

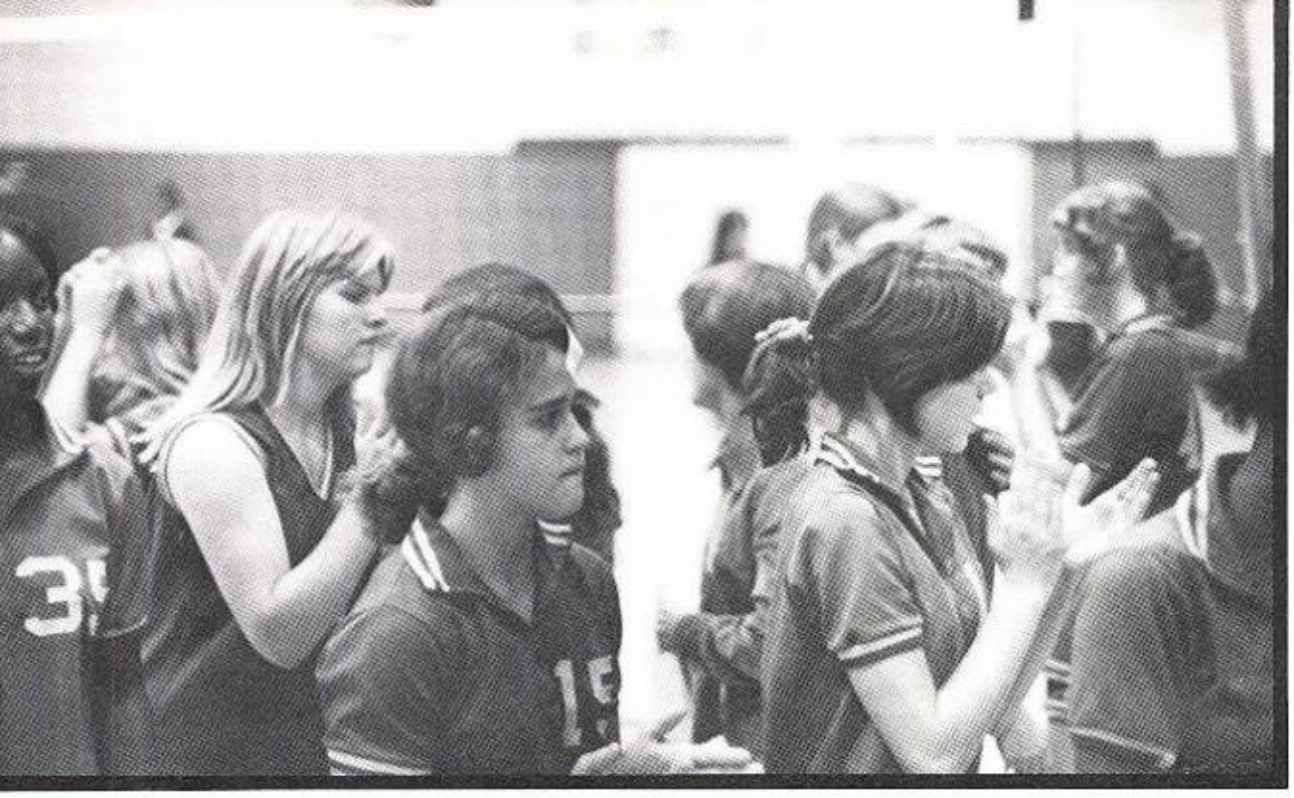
"The whole team was outstanding," said Mrs. Cyndi Brantly, Purple freshman coach. "No game was won by one person. It took teamwork, and that's what we had to win our games."

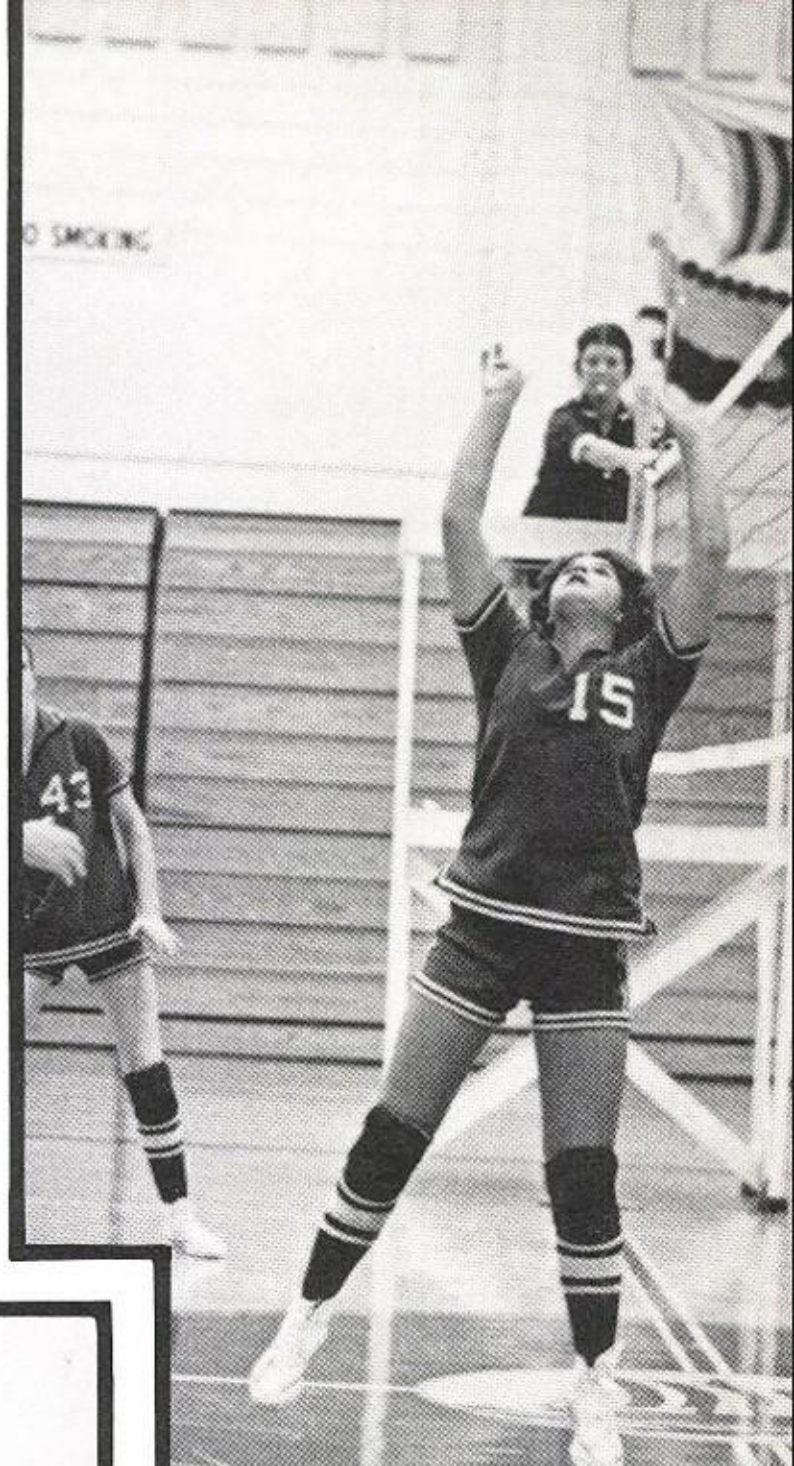
"The season as a whole was super," Coach Brantly continued. "The girls improved so much and are really talented."

The Purple team placed second in district.

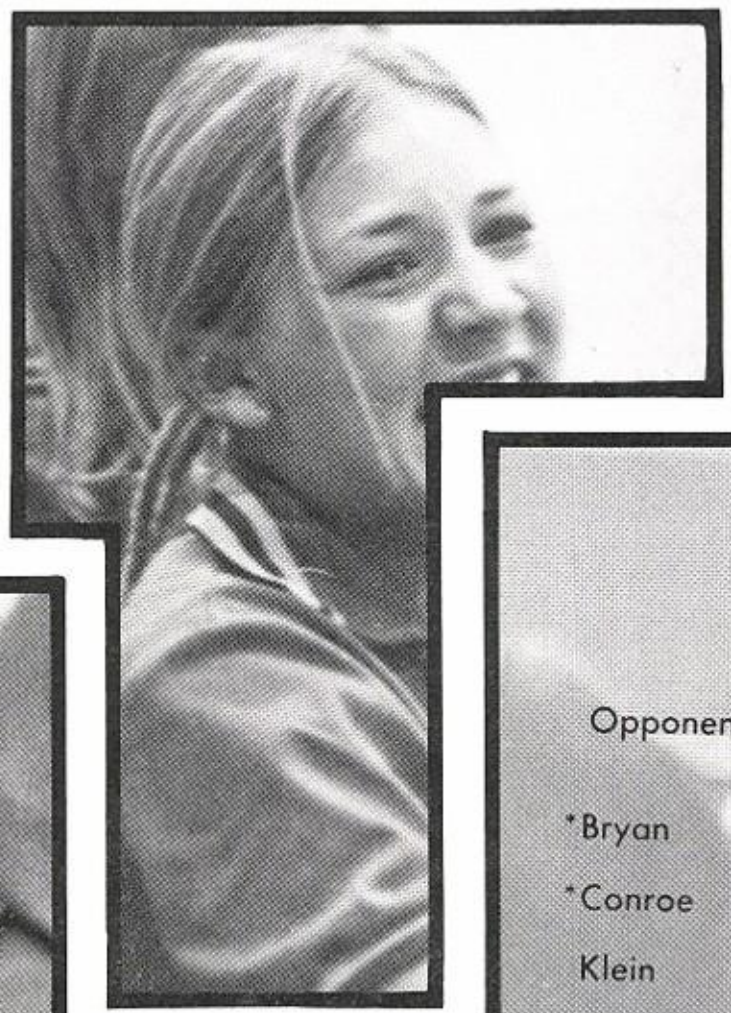


Lena Baskin, a purple team setter, bumps the ball into play.





TOP LEFT: Purple team members get ready to defeat Cy-Fair; TOP RIGHT: Kay Kay Toon sets the ball for Julie Horn to spike; LEFT: Mrs. Cyndi Brantly, her first year at coaching volleyball, gets ready for the game against Bryan; MIDDLE: Cindy Knutson, spiker, is happy to win against Cy-Fair.

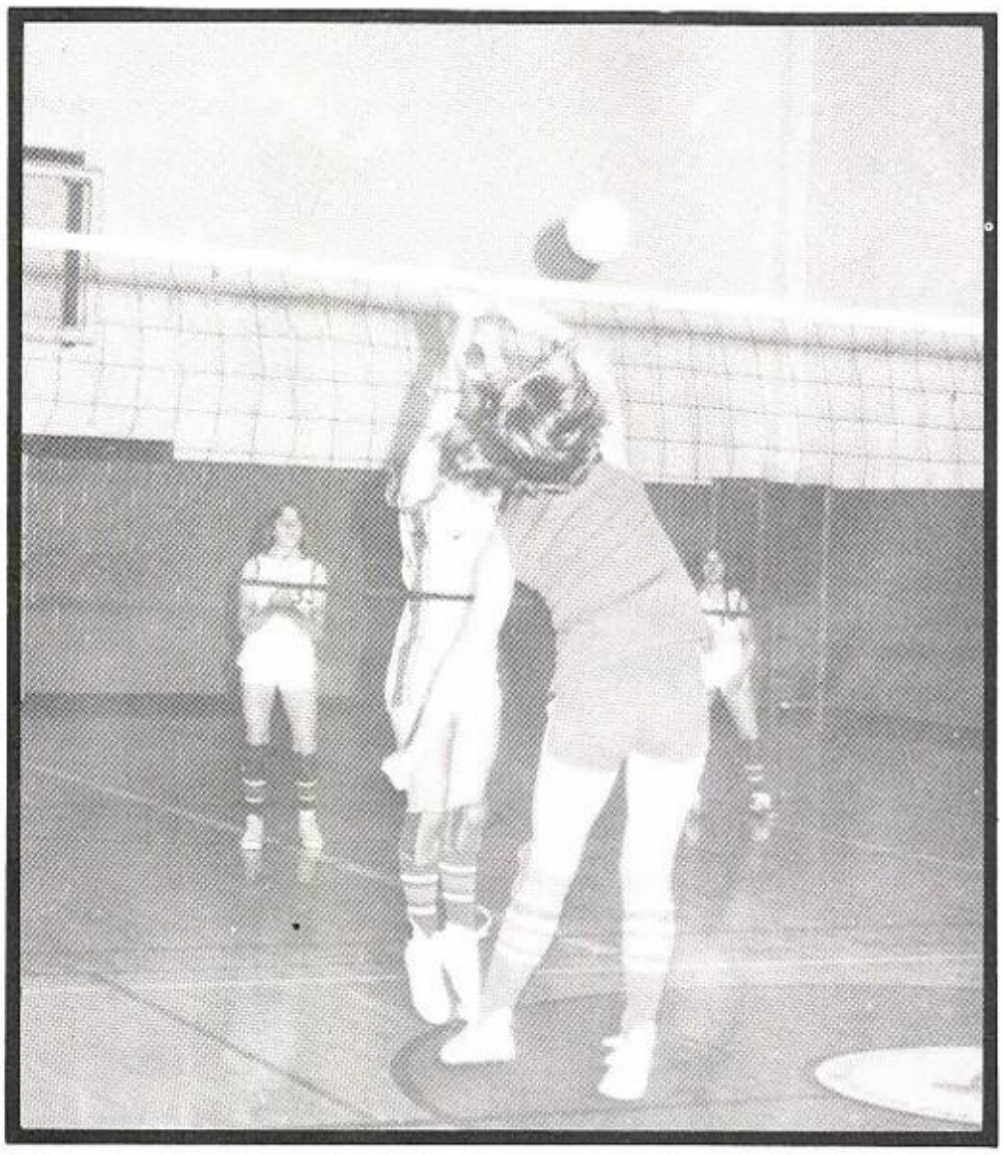


PURPLE FRESHMEN

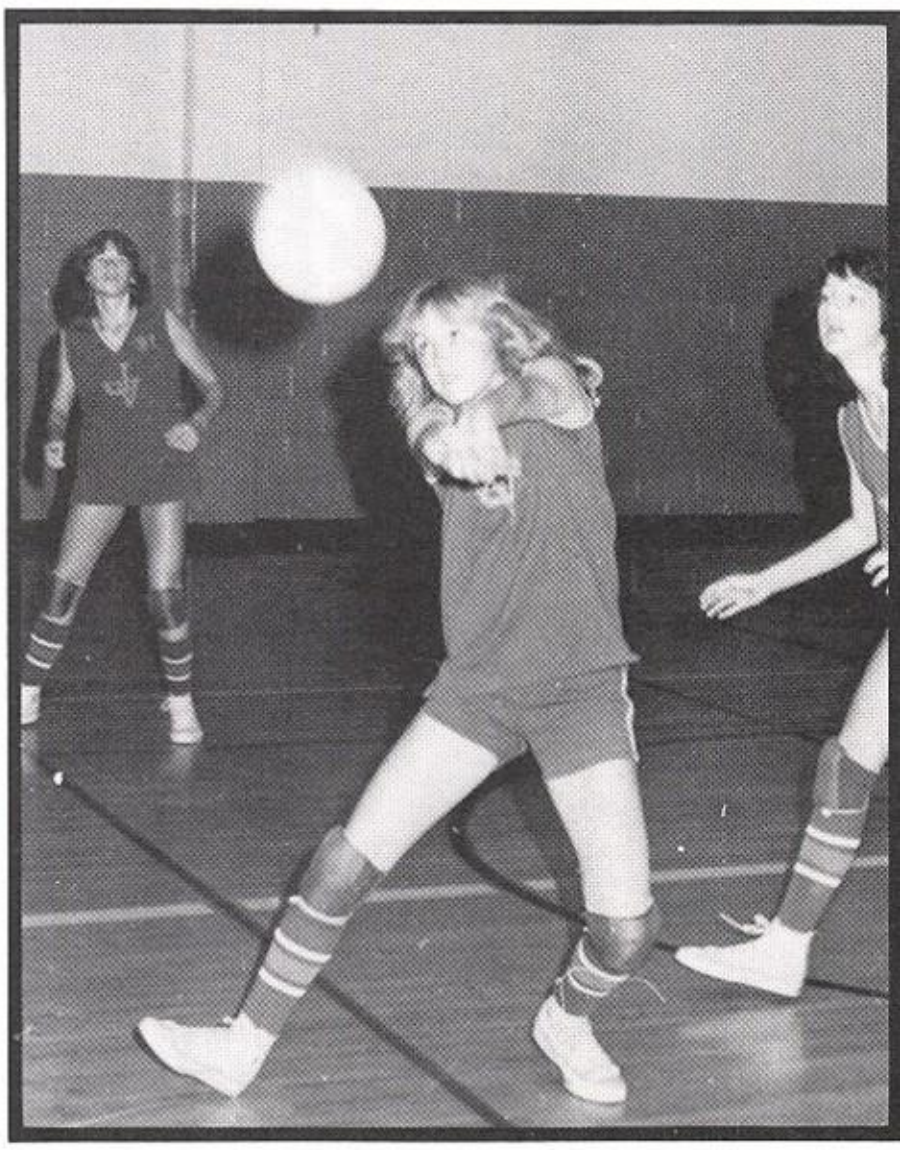
Opponent	Round one	Round two	Round three
*Bryan	15-6	15-10	
*Conroe	15-10	15-5	
Klein	5-15	9-15	
*Cy-Fair	8-15	15-11	15-13
Spring	7-15	16-14	9-13
*Bryan	15-5	15-7	
*Conroe	15-8	14-16	15-5
*Klein	15-6	9-15	16-14
*Cy-Fair	15-12	14-16	15-13
Spring	13-15	15-12	10-13

Volleyball Has Undefeated Season

PICTURED ABOVE: The Gold Volleyball Team: Jenny Kelley, Lynn Holmes, Susan Norris, Mrs. Smith, Susie Cunningham, Kelley Laswell, Debbie Bryan, Debbie Schneider, Peggy Long, Marsha Moore, Kara Dennis, Susan Foster, Lindsay Dautrich, Traci Fargwhar, Susan Allen

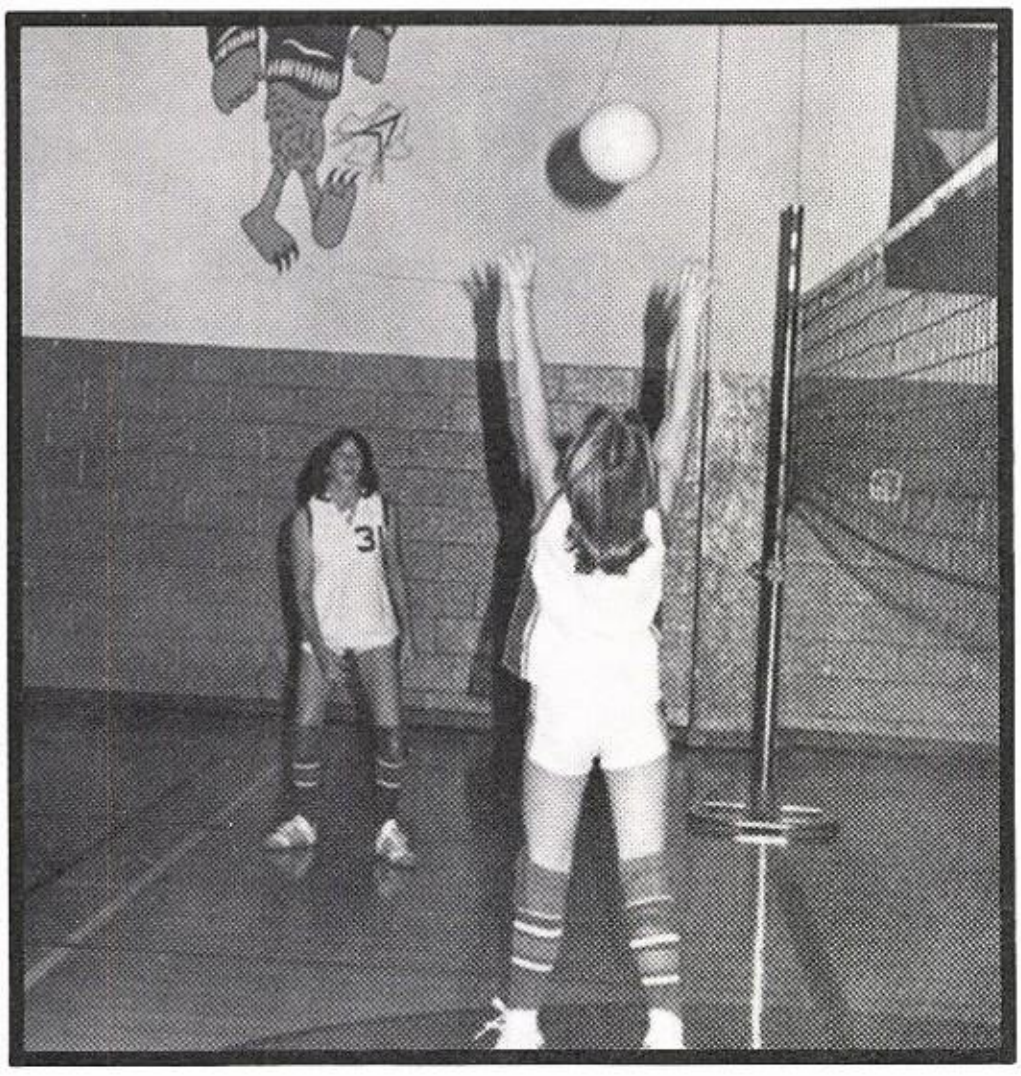


Jenny Kelley, a spiker, gets down on a fantastic spike.

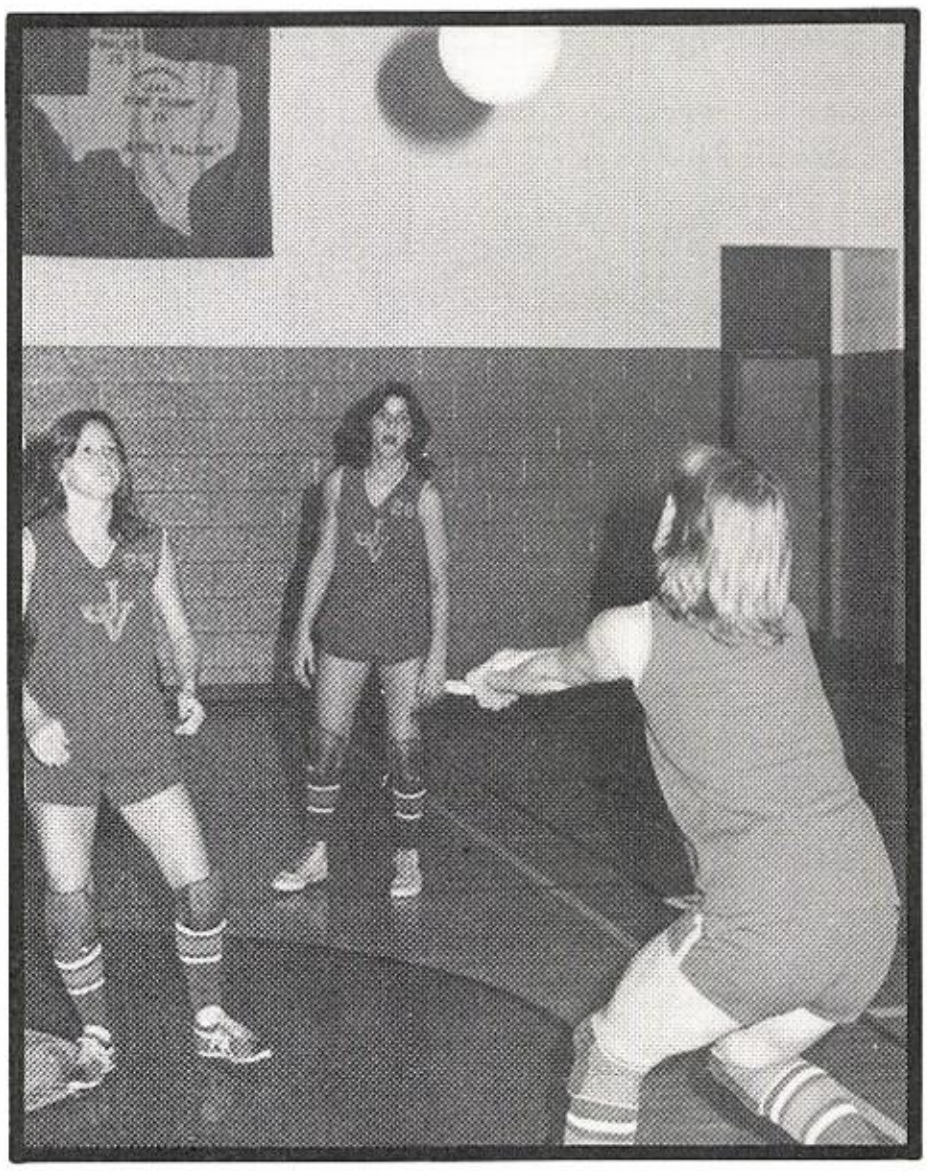


Lynn Holmes, setter and spiker jumps the ball into play.

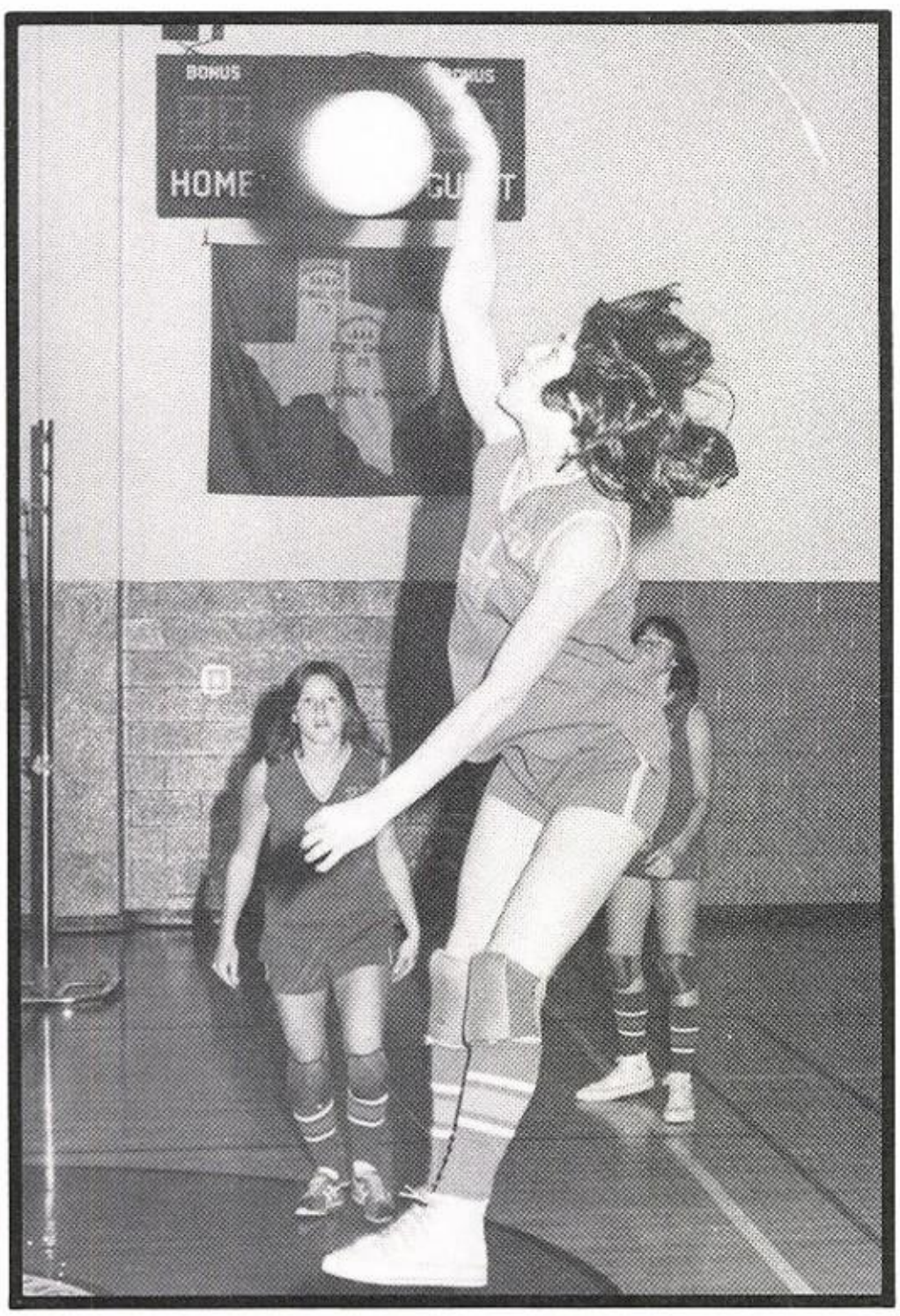
Lynn Holmes sets the ball up for a bump, set, spike play.



Susan Allen, a setter, waits for Lindsey Dautrichs bump.



"I worked with an excellent group of girls. It would be impossible for me to choose one outstanding player," says Mrs. Bernice Smith, Gold Freshman Volleyball coach. "These girls are the best athletes I've seen in a while. They finalized the season with a 10-0 record. Two first place trophies were won at tournaments held at Clear Lake and Jersey Village."



GOLD FRESHMEN

Opponent	Round One	Round Two	Round Three
*Clear Lake	15-12	8-15	15-9
*Spring Woods	15-5	15-5	
*Conroe	15-1	15-2	
*Spring	15-2	15-0	
*Klein	15-10	15-9	
*Cy-Fair	15-5	15-6	
*Conroe	15-3	15-0	
*Spring	15-12	15-9	
*Klein	15-6	13-15	15-5
*Cy-Fair	15-9	15-9	

Jenny Kelley jumps high for a spike.

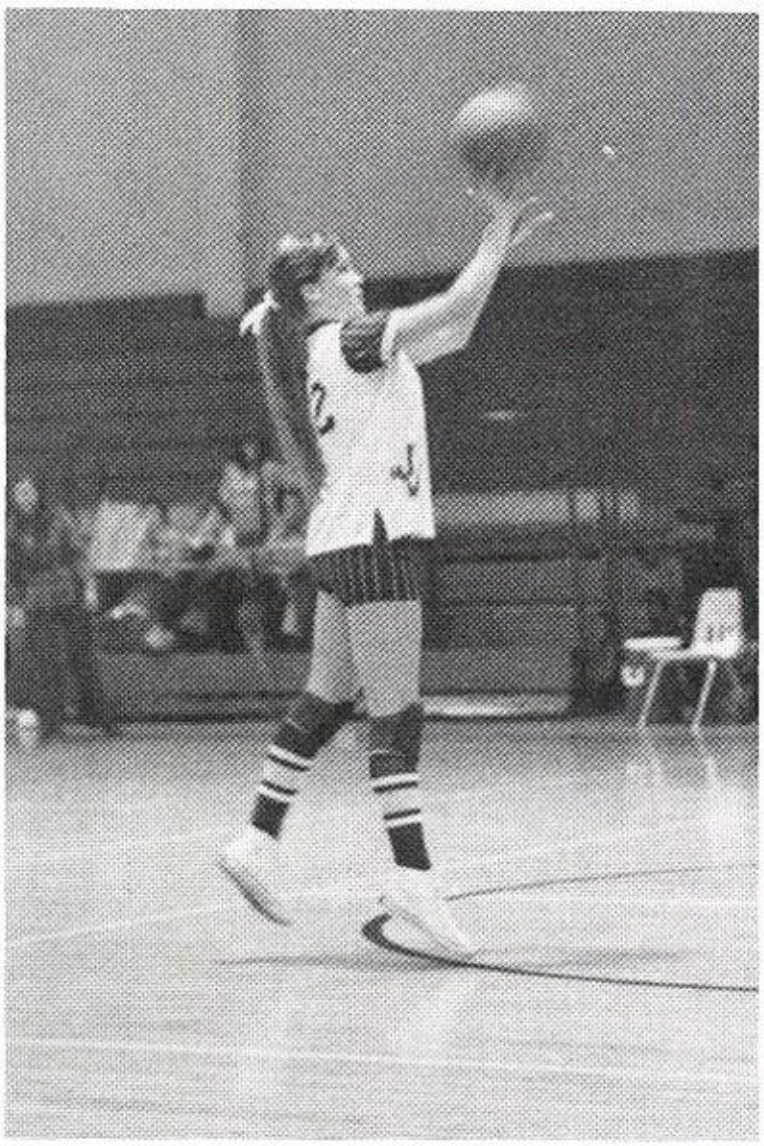
BASKETBALL 76

"We all were disappointed because we had planned on a better district record than 6-6 for the season," said Linda Dudley, varsity girls basketball coach.

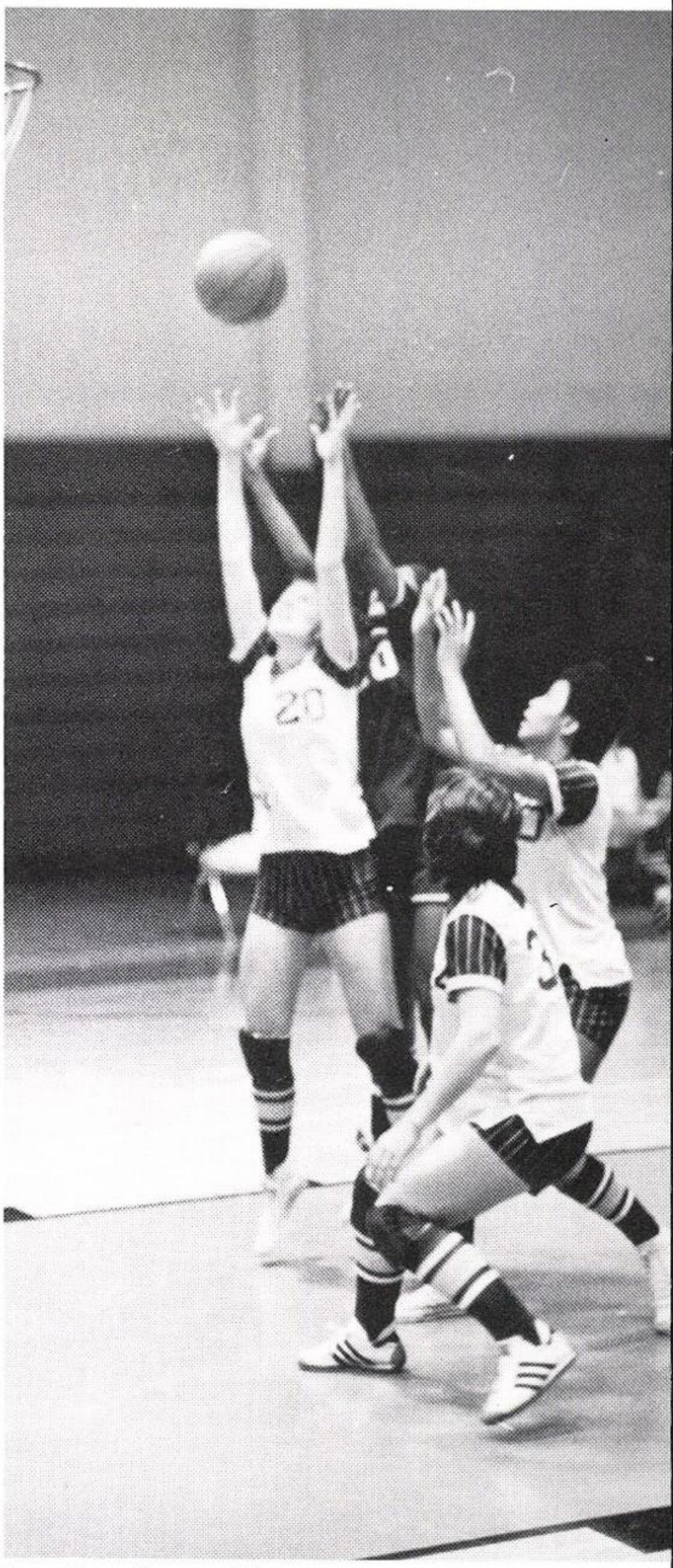
The Falcons started the season off right by defeating Klein 68-39.

In the game against Bryan, Jersey Village had no problem in winning because this was Bryan's first year in basketball. The final score was Bryan with 20 and Jersey Village with 59.

The next game was against the Conroe Tigers. The Falcons played good in spots, but the Tigers were good the entire game. The game ended, Conroe defeating Jersey Village 84-56.

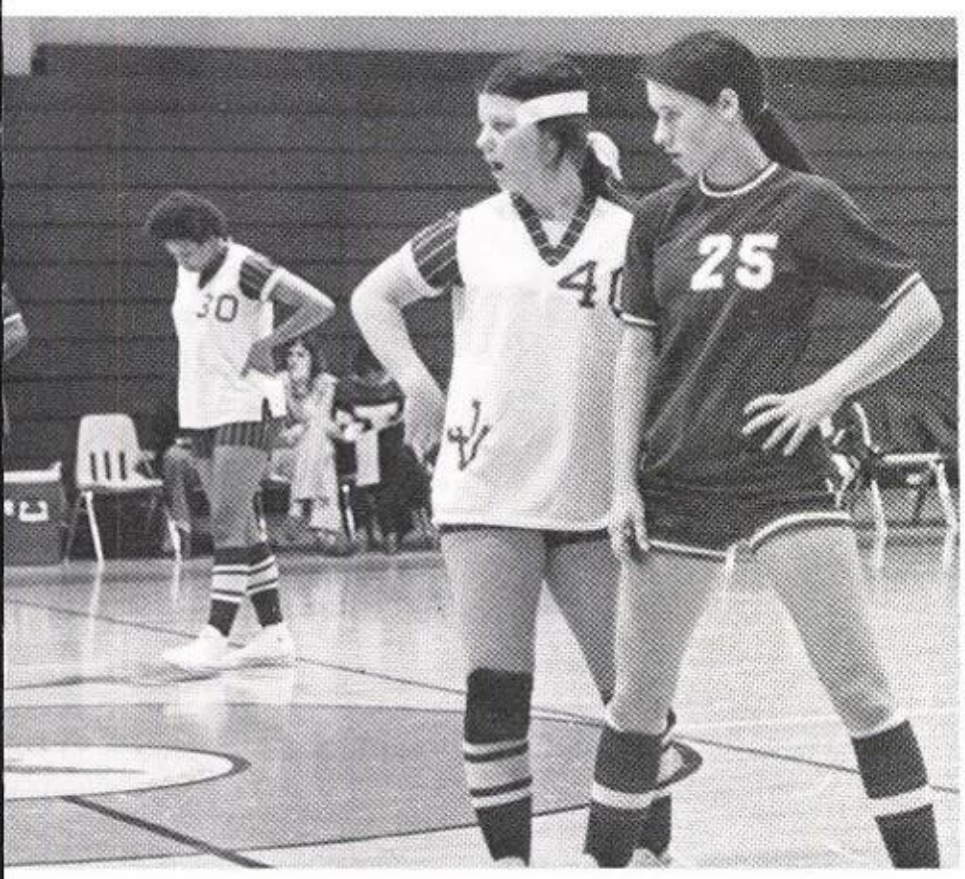


Guards Jeanell Smith, 20, Virgina Hargrave, 34, and Cookie Banks, 30, go for the rebound in the Klein game.



Forward Tamma Boze, one of the team's youngest players, shoots for 2 points in t Conroe game.

ach Dudley, Sandra Warmke, Annette Villaman, Cookie Banks, Julie Gleason, Ginger Smith, Tamma Boze, Susan Gast, Jeanell Smith, Shelia Elliott, gina Hargrave.



ard Shelia Elliott shows her disagreement with the referee in the Spring me.

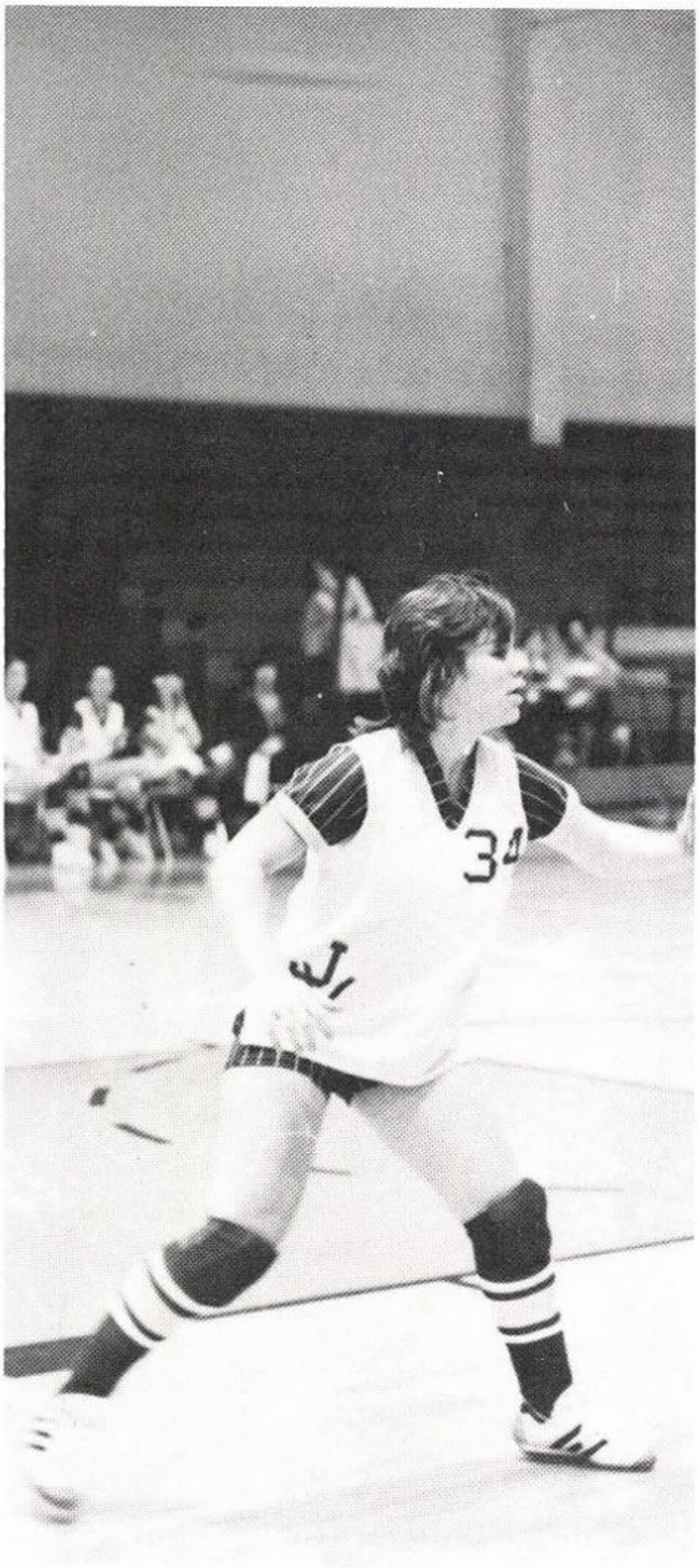
Defeat seemed to follow the Falcons as they went on to play e Spring Lions. Coach Dudley said, "This was probably the orst game we played all year." The final score was Spring th 55 points and Jersey Village with 37 points.

The game against the Cy-Fair Bobcats was an exciting game at could have gone either way. The final score was Cy-Fair 54 nd Jersey Village 51.

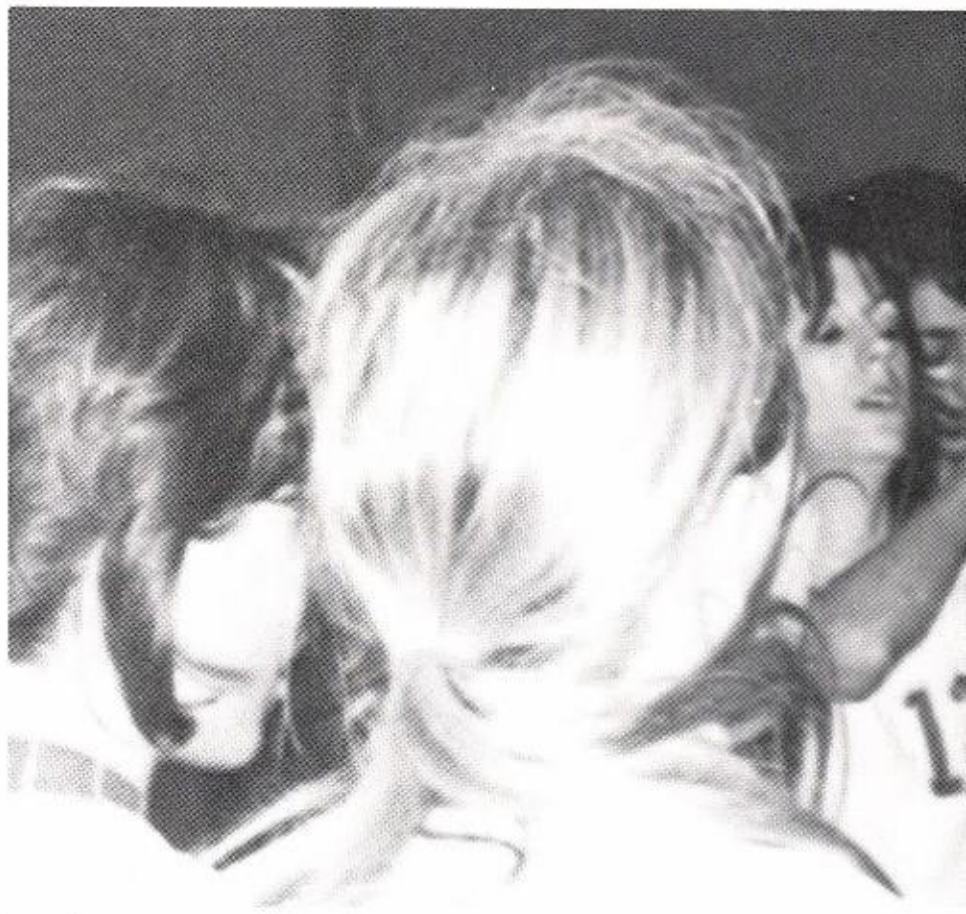
Next the Falcons played McCullough. "They gave a better ame than we had expected, but we held together and pulled it ut," said Coach Dudley. The game ended McCullough with 36 nd Jersey Village with 50.

Coach Dudley studies the situation to help her figure out strategy for the next play.

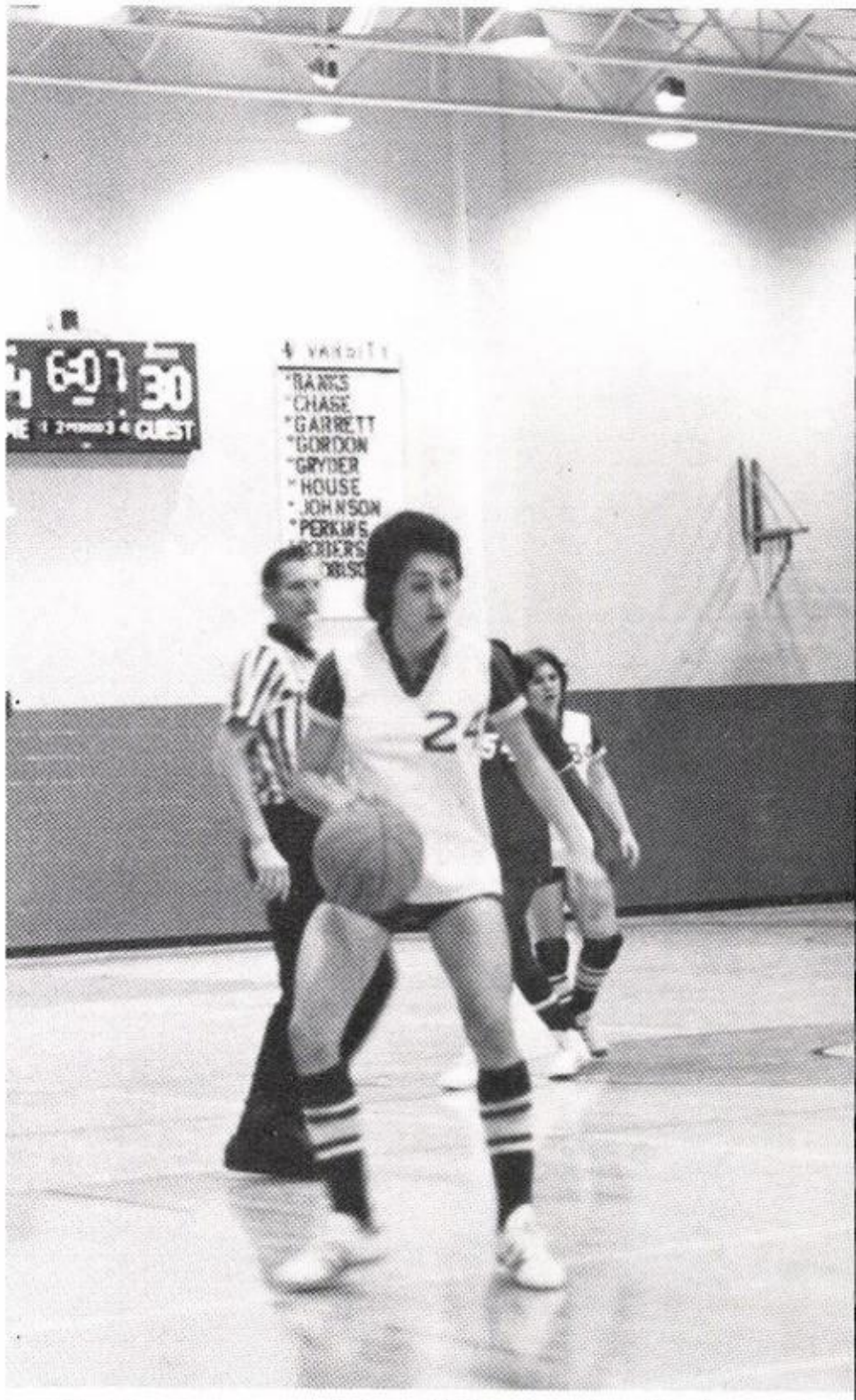
Falcons Defeat Klein Bearkats



Junior Virgina Hargrave is one of the leading defensive players on the Varsity team.



Coach Dudley gives instructions during halftime of the Klein game which must have worked since J.V. defeated Klein 68-39.



Annette Villaman a senior at Jersey Village has played basketball for fo years.

The Falcons next met the Klein Bearkats. Offense played a very good game that night, and it was a good thing, because Klein was hot that night also. The final score was Klein with 52 and Jersey Village with 60.

Then once again the Falcons played Bryan and had no problem winning. The game ended Bryan 24 and Jersey Village 56.

Jersey Village played a good game against Conroe the first half, but couldn't stay with them the second half. The game ended, Conroe with 86 and J.V. with 58.

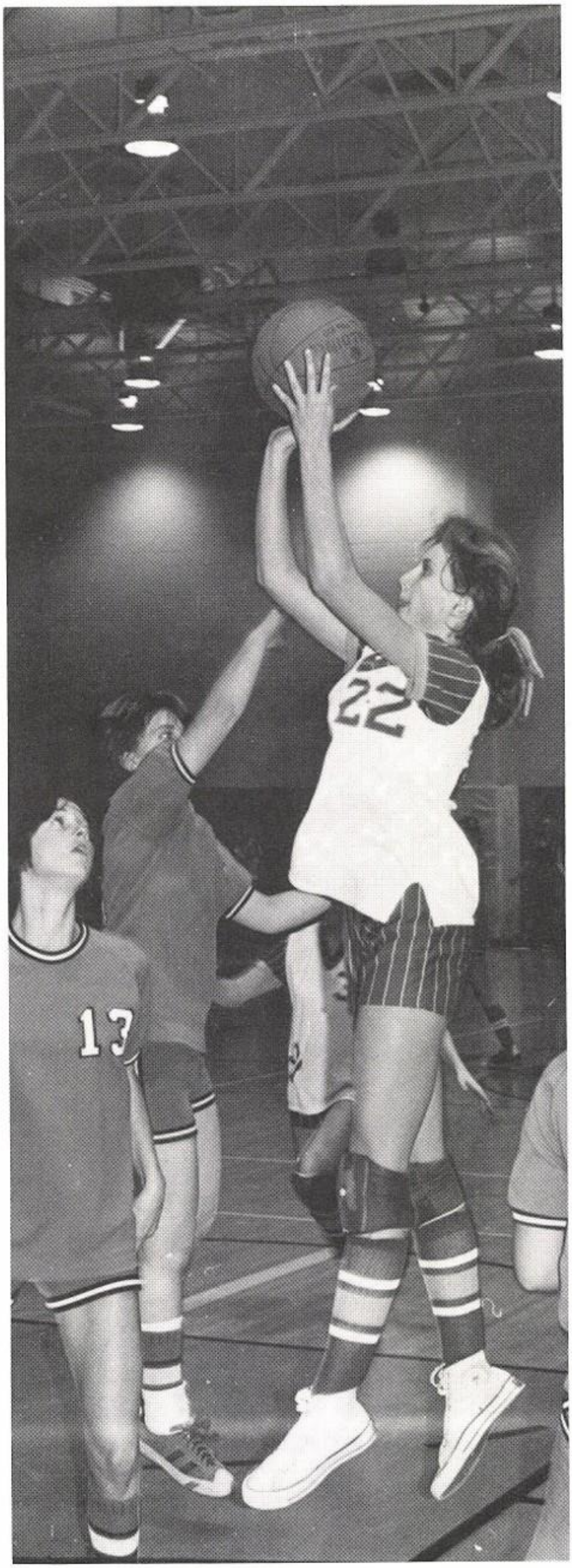
Next the Falcons took on the Spring Tigers. Coach Dudley said "Spring had our number this year." The game ended Spring with 56 and Jersey Village with 47.

The second meeting of the Cy-Fair Bobcats and the J.V. Falcons resulted in another Bobcat win. Jersey Village played a good game until they got into "foul" trouble. The final score was the Bobcats with 60 and the Falcons with 48.

The last game was against McCullough. The Falcons ended the season right by defeating McCullough 46-40.

Coach Dudley said "We had some young players start to look good toward the end of the season, and should do better next year."

ma Boze, one of the two sophomores on the Varsity team, guards a Spring ard.



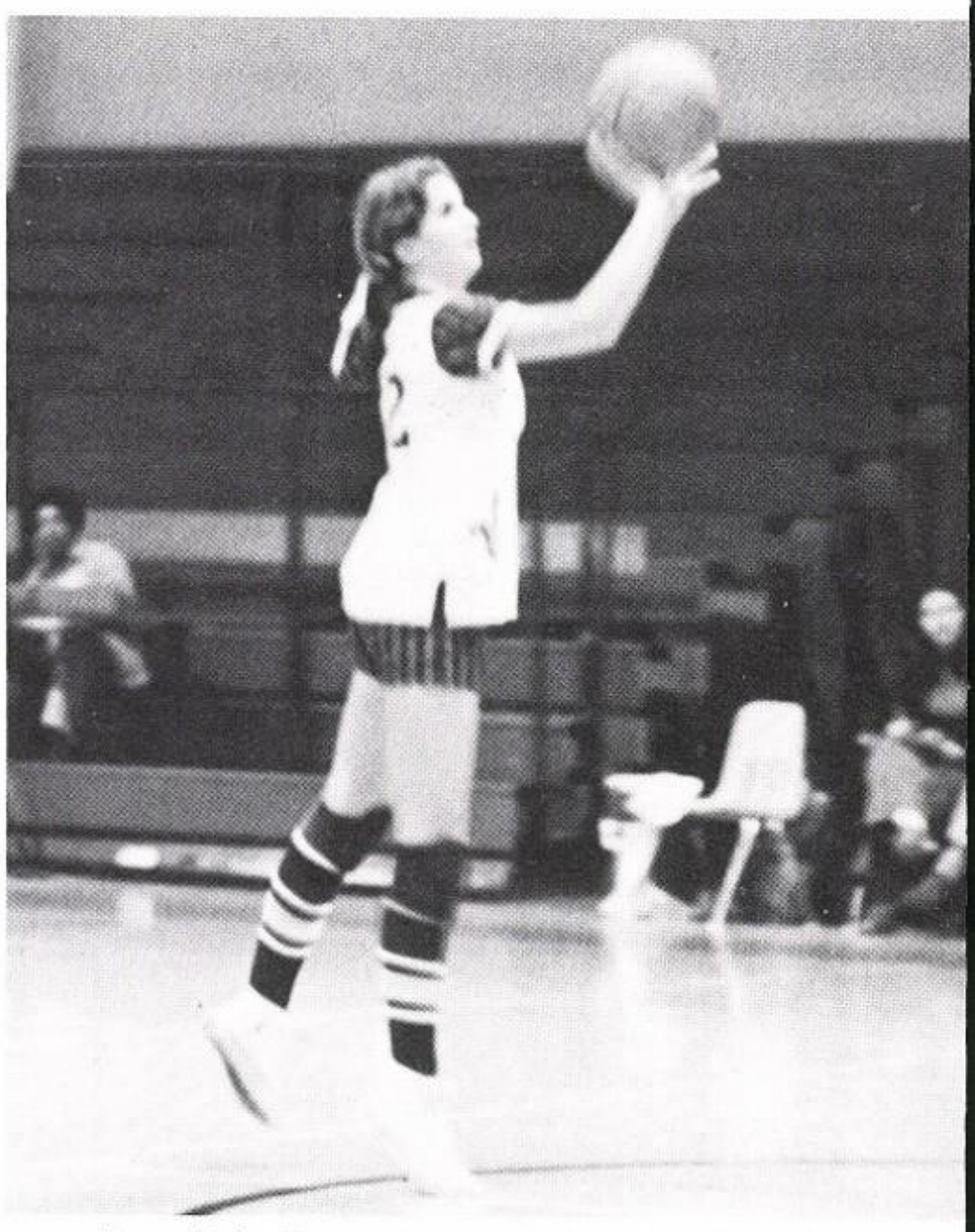
One of the team's best offensive players, Julie Gleason shoots for 2 points in the Conroe, Jersey Village game.

VARSITY SEASON RECORD

Opponent		JVHS
Klein	39	68
Bryan	20	59
Conroe	84	56
Spring	55	37
Cy-Fair	54	51
McCullough	36	50
Klein	52	60
Bryan	24	56
Conroe	86	58
Spring	56	47
Cy-Fair	60	48
McCullough	40	46

Girls End Season With Record of 6-6

Tamma Boze struggles to make a basket as two Klein guards attempt to steal the ball from her.



Forward Julie Gleason takes aim after being fouled in the Cy-Fair game.

Junior Varsity Shows Promising Future

"The season as a whole was fair," stated Coach Cyndi Brantly. The girls Junior Varsity basketball team ended the season with a district record of 7-5.

The Junior Varsity team started off on the right foot by defeating Klein. Hazel Roberson was high scorer with 34 points and Collynne Edwards with 16. The final score was Jersey Village 59 and Klein 49.

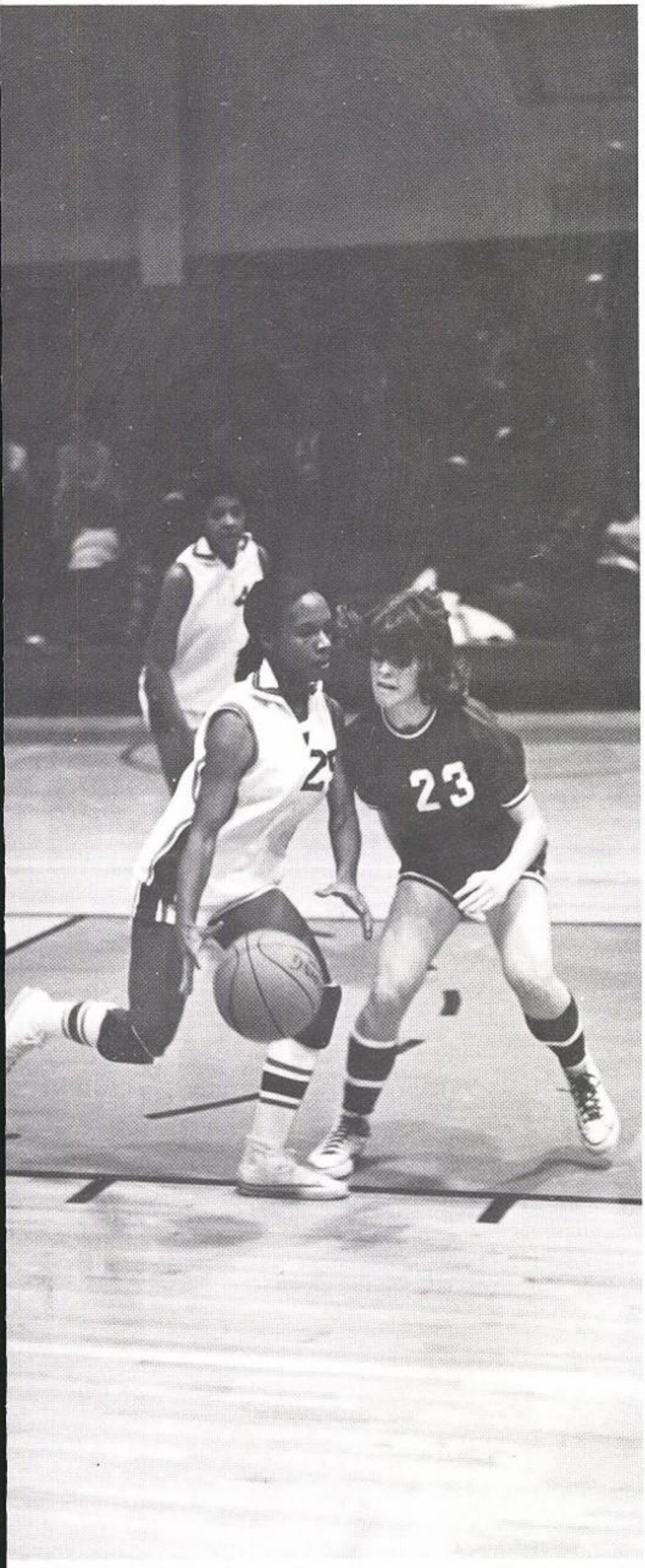
The Falcons kept their record up by defeating Bryan 65-22. Hazel Roberson was again high scorer with 34 points, Nancy Daughtry had 23 points and Brenda Schindler scored 8 points.

The Conroe game was a disappointment. Jersey Village was behind the whole game. Coach Brantly said "We just couldn't get anything started." The game ended Conroe 52 and Jersey Village 34.

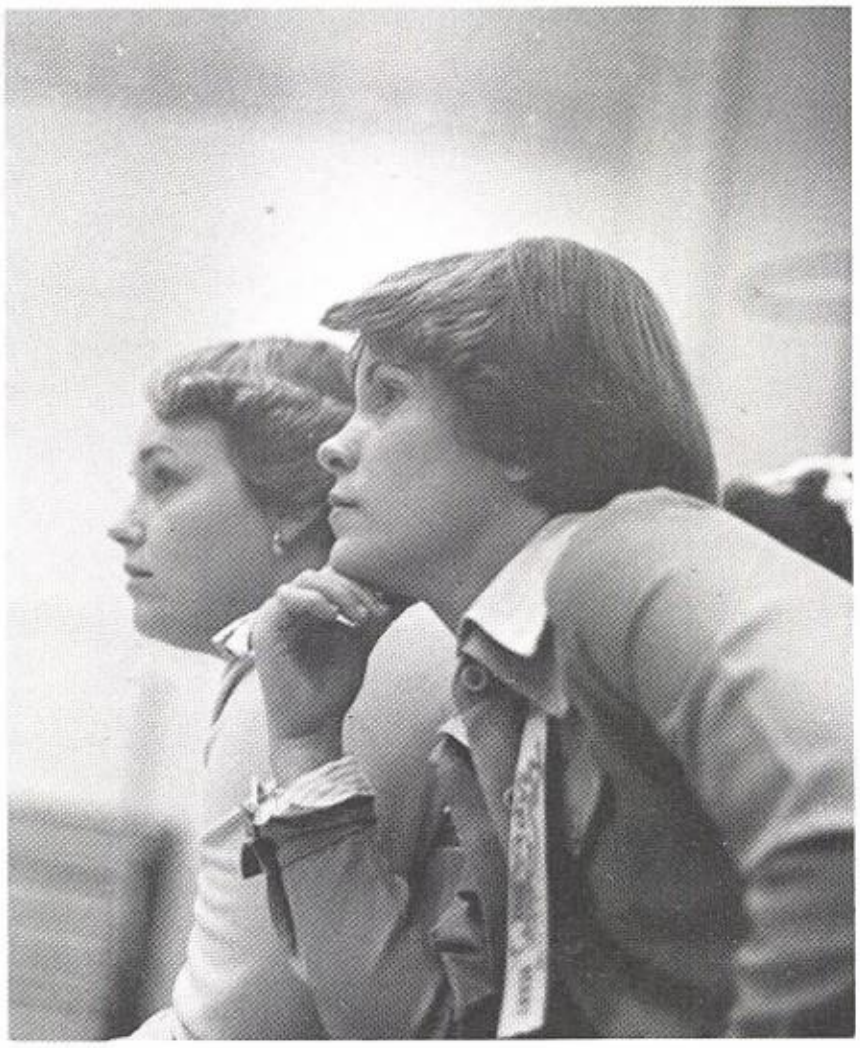
After Conroe the Falcons were again defeated by Spring, 62-44.

Defeat seemed to follow Jersey Village to the next game against Cy-Fair. The pressure was so terrific that the girls just couldn't seem to score at all. The final score was Cy-Fair with 59 points and Jersey Village with 40 points.

The next game was against McCullough. Jersey Village led the whole game and were able to have forwards play guards and guards play forwards. The game ended McCullough 18 and Jersey Village 40.



zel Roberson, one of the most valuable players, shows her skill in getting past a nroe guard.



As the Spring Lions bring on a tough defense, Coaches Cyndi Brantly and Debbie Brewer determine a new strategy to help their team win.

Falcons Defeat Cy-Fair Bobcats

One of the teams more versatile players Johnnie Johnson, who plays both forward and guard, dribbles her way out of a tough situation against Conroe.

Jersey Village met the Klein Bearkats next. Coach Brantly said, "I was surprised to see us win because it was the game right after our tournament." The final score was Klein 36 and Jersey Village 57.

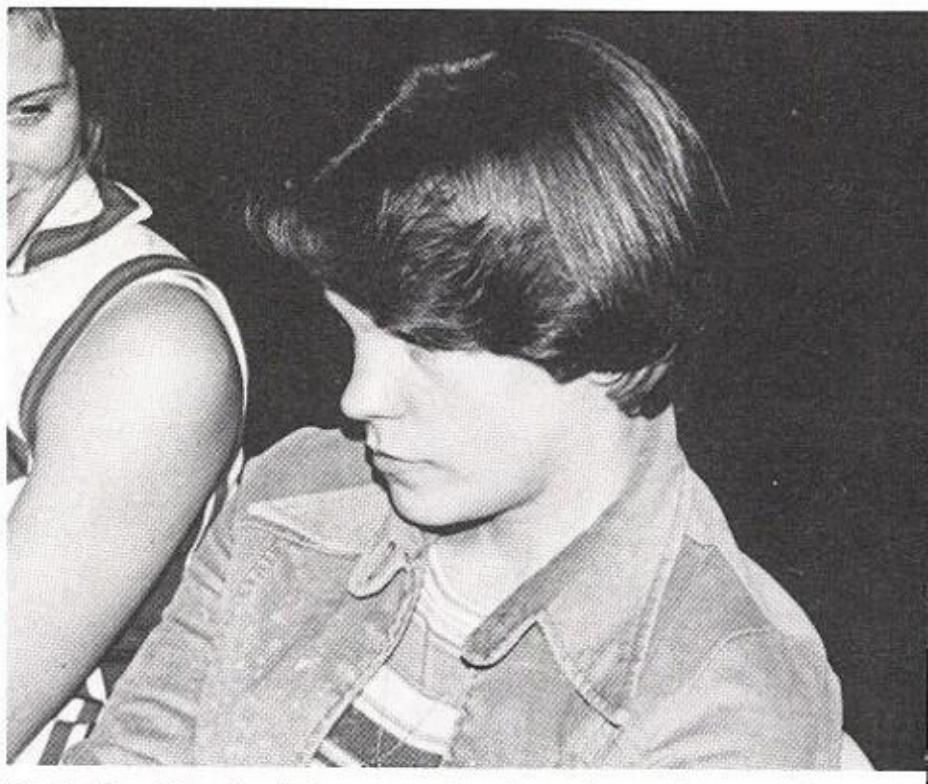
The next game was against Bryan. The Falcons were behind in the first quarter but came back in the second and fourth quarters to defeat Bryan 57-36. Hazel Roberson scored 19, Nancy Daughtry scored 19, and Gwen Alfred scored 8 points.

The second meeting of the Conroe Tigers and Falcons resulted in another Tiger victory. Coach Brantly said "We could have won this game, but we weren't up to it." Nancy Daughtry was high scorer with 16 points. The final score was the Tigers with 46 and the Falcons with 30.

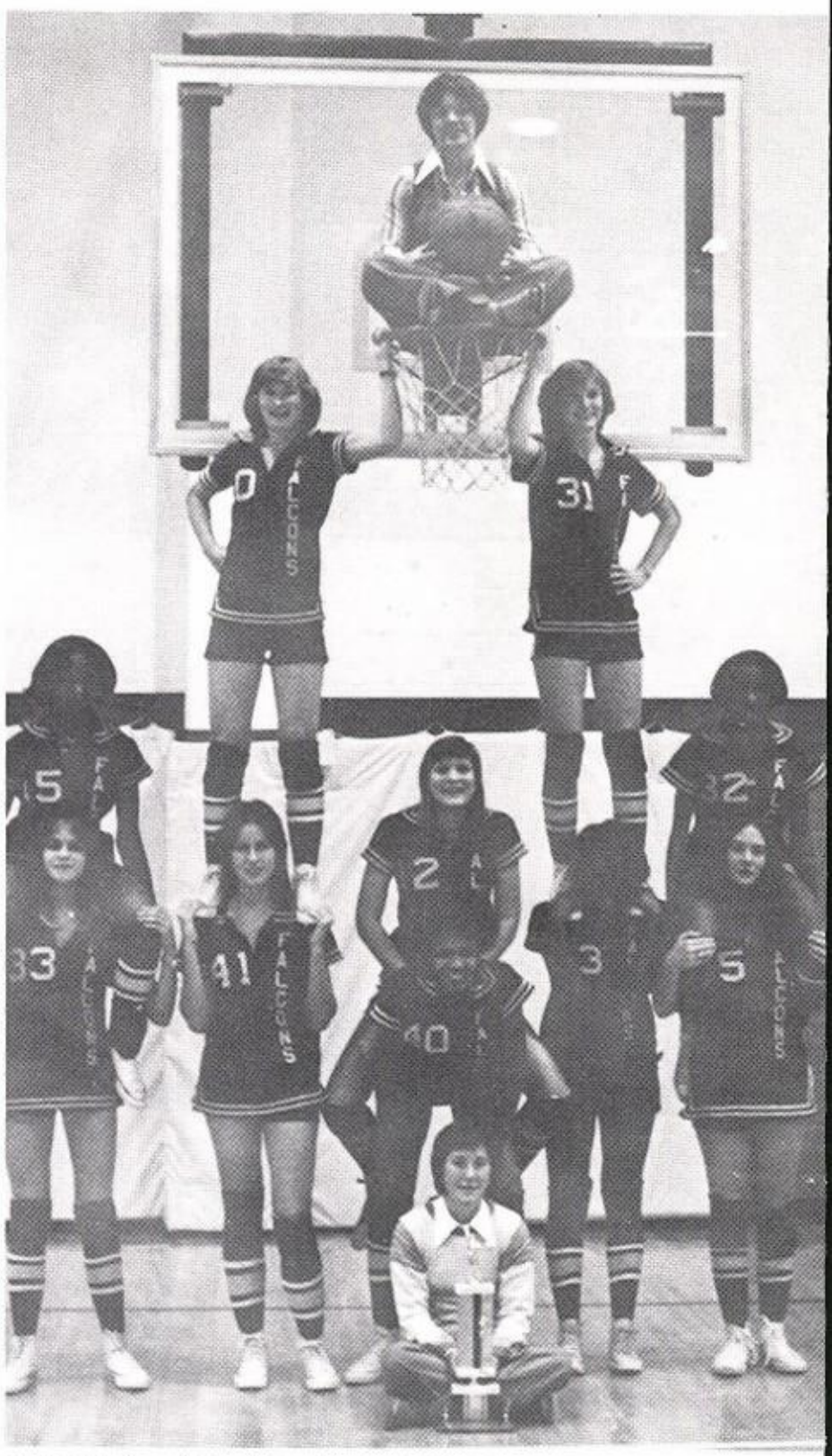
The Falcons played good the first quarter against Spring, but that wasn't it. Hazel Roberson was high scorer with 14 points. The game ended Spring 49 and JV 30. The best game of the year was the second match against the Cy-Fair Bobcats. JV was behind at the half by 1 point. The final score was Cy-Fair 25 and Jersey Village 35.

The Falcons ended the season right by defeating McCullough 54-40.

The outstanding players were Hazel Roberson, Nancy Daughtry, Collynne Edwards, Brenda Schindler, Johnnie Johnson, Wanda Roberson, Gwen Alfred, Tricia Roach, Beth Daughtry and Tammy Russell.

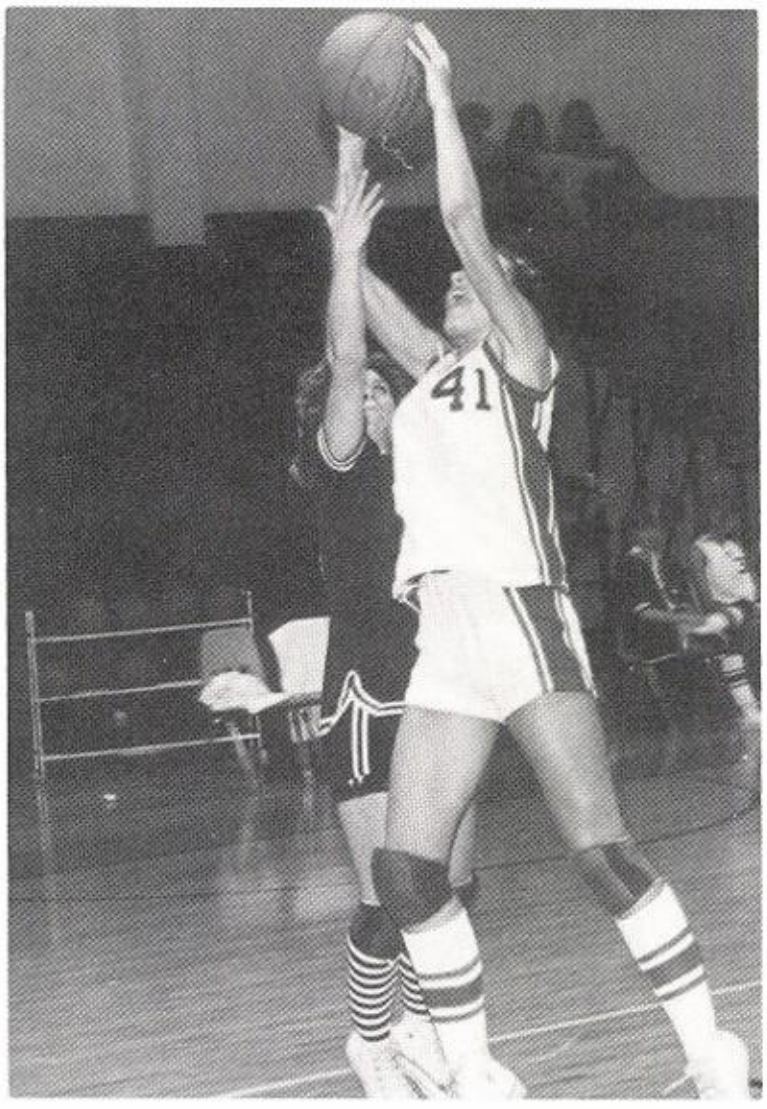


Coach Cyndi Brantly, being an emotional coach, experiences a low mome in the game against Conroe.



1st ROW: Coach Cyndi Brantly; 2nd ROW: Nancy Daughtry, Beth Caughtr 3rd ROW: Hazel Roberson, Collynne Edwards, Gwen Alfred; 4th ROV Brenda Schindler, Tricia Roach, Johnnie Johnson, Wanda Roberson, Tamr Russell; 5th ROW: Ginger Smith.

orward Nancy Daughtry was new to Jersey Village this year, but wasn't new to basketball. he was one of the highest scoring forwards.

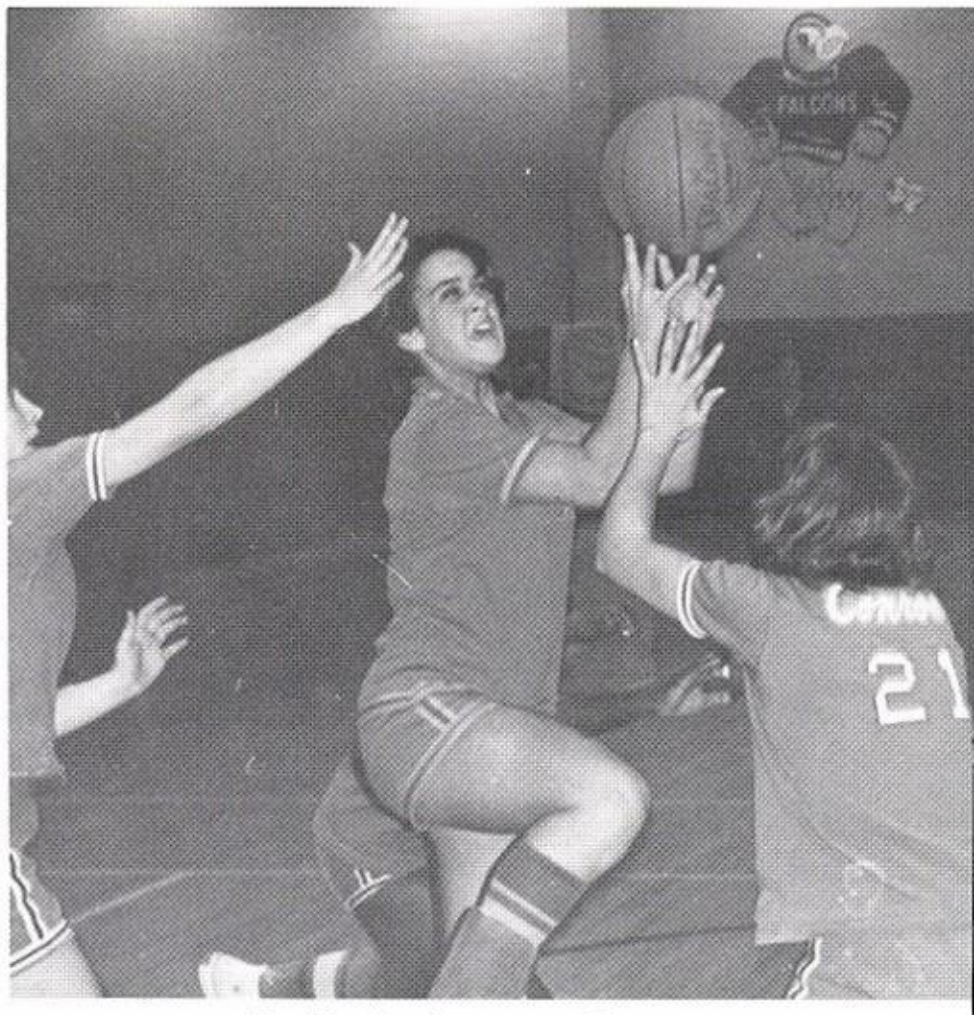


Guard Tricia Roach improved much during the year and is shown here intercepting the ball from a Cy-Fair guard.

JUNIOR VARSITY SEASON RECORD

Opponent		JVHS
Klein	49	59
Bryan	22	65
Conroe	52	34
Spring	62	44
Cy-Fair	59	40
McCullough	18	40
Klein	36	57
Bryan	38	48
Conroe	46	30
Spring	49	34
Cy-Fair	25	35
McCullough	40	54

Experience Gained Outweighs Season Record



Kay-Kay Toon intercepts a Conroe pass.

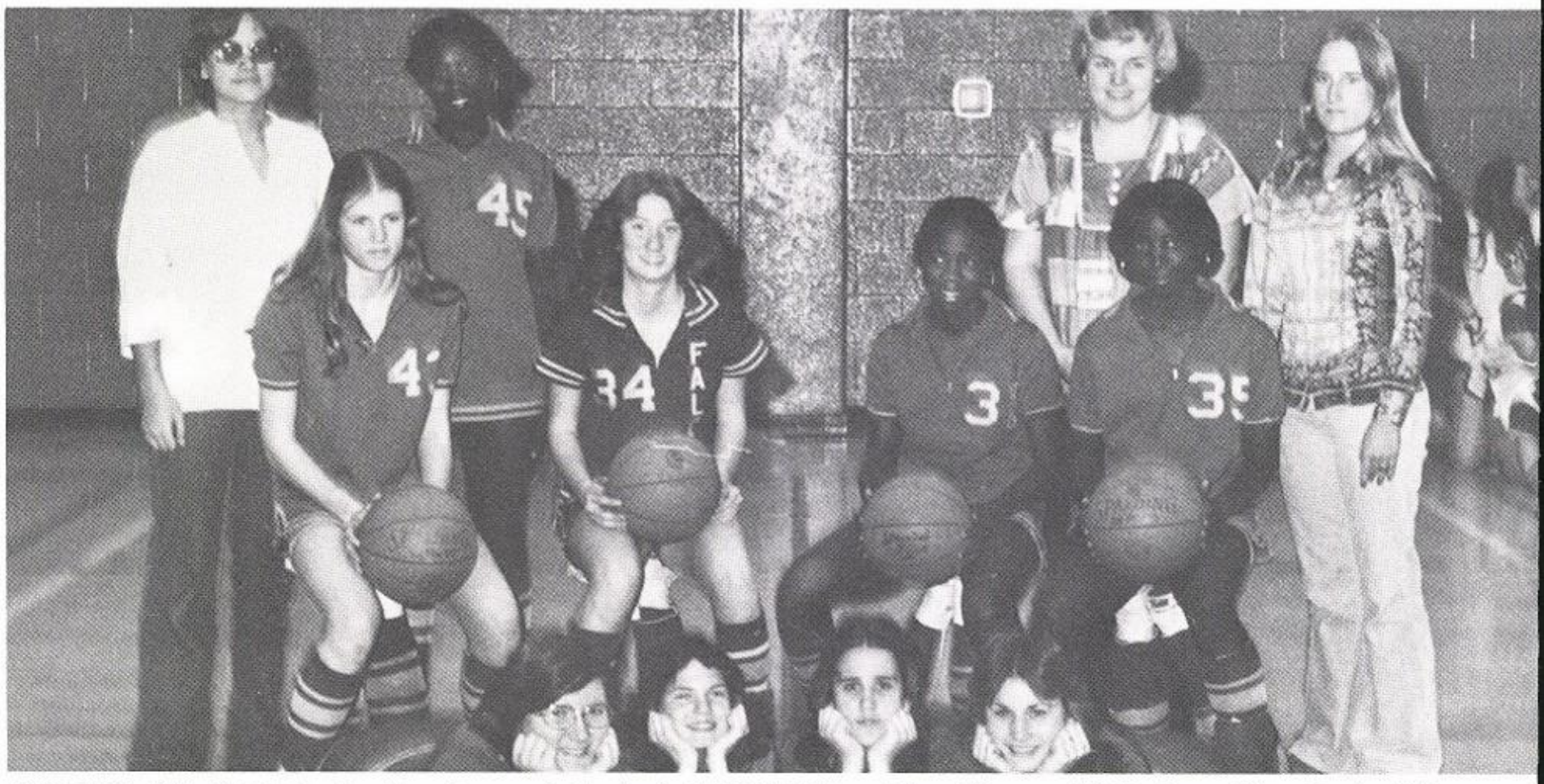
"Even though we lost every district game, my girls were successful in experience gained," stated Debbie Brewer, coach of the Purple freshman girls basketball team.

Their first game against Klein started out on the right foot with Denise House scoring 36 of the 51 points. The defense played their best overall game against Klein; however their biggest problem came in the third quarter when Klein scored 21 points with Jersey Village only scoring 7 points.

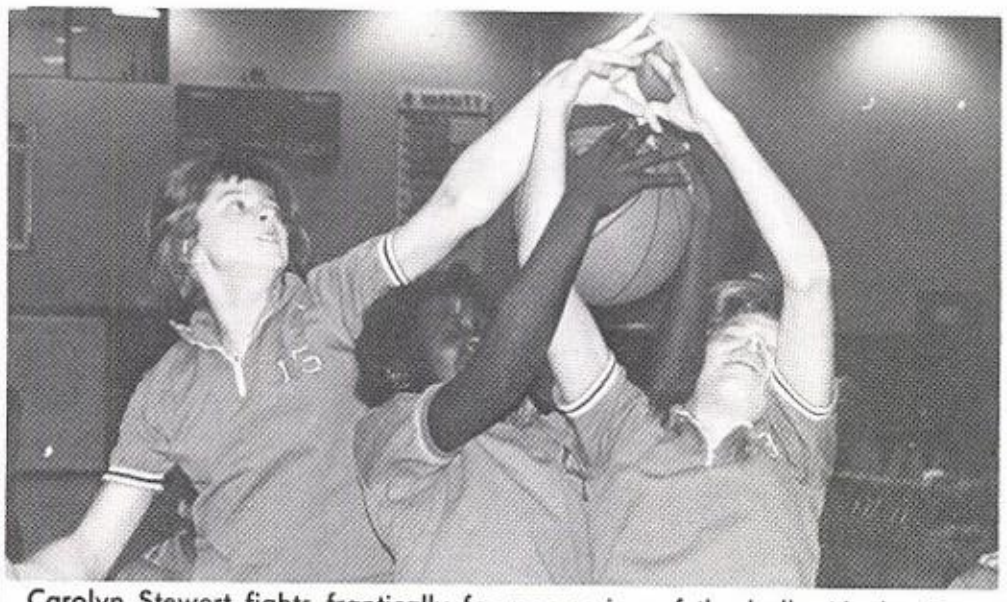
Defeat stayed with the girls as they went on to play Bryan, losing 43-27 with Cindy Kidd scoring 17 of the 27 points.

Their next game was against the Conroe Tigers. Denise House again played an excellent game, scoring 19 of the 29 points. However the Tigers also got this game 38-29.

The girls played a good game against Spring until the fourth quarter when Jersey Village only scored 2 points and Spring scored 12, giving the Lions the lead and the game 31-24.



FIRST ROW: Beth Nichol, Carolyn Stewert, Coach Brewer, Diana Burrnett; SECOND ROW: Pam Grun, Cindy Kidd, Denise House, Patrica Banks; THIRD ROW: Terry Rolan, Julie Horne, Kay-Kay Toon, Lena Baskin; NOT PICTURED: Tammy Elliott, Sandra Williams, and Diane Dolysi.



Carolyn Stewert fights frantically for possession of the ball with the Conroe guards.

The next game was against the Cy-Fair Bobcats. Denise House was again the top scorer with 26 of the 34 points. Kay-Kay Toon did a good hustle job on defense. Theirs was a let down in the fourth quarter when J.V. scored 7 points and Cy-Fair scored 16 making the final score Cy-Fair 51 and Jersey Village 34.

In the second game with the Klein Bearkats, Patricia Banks had a great defensive game along with Tammy Elliott and Lena Baskin. The Falcons played a good game, but had problems in the third quarter with the game ending Klein 55 and J.V. 44.

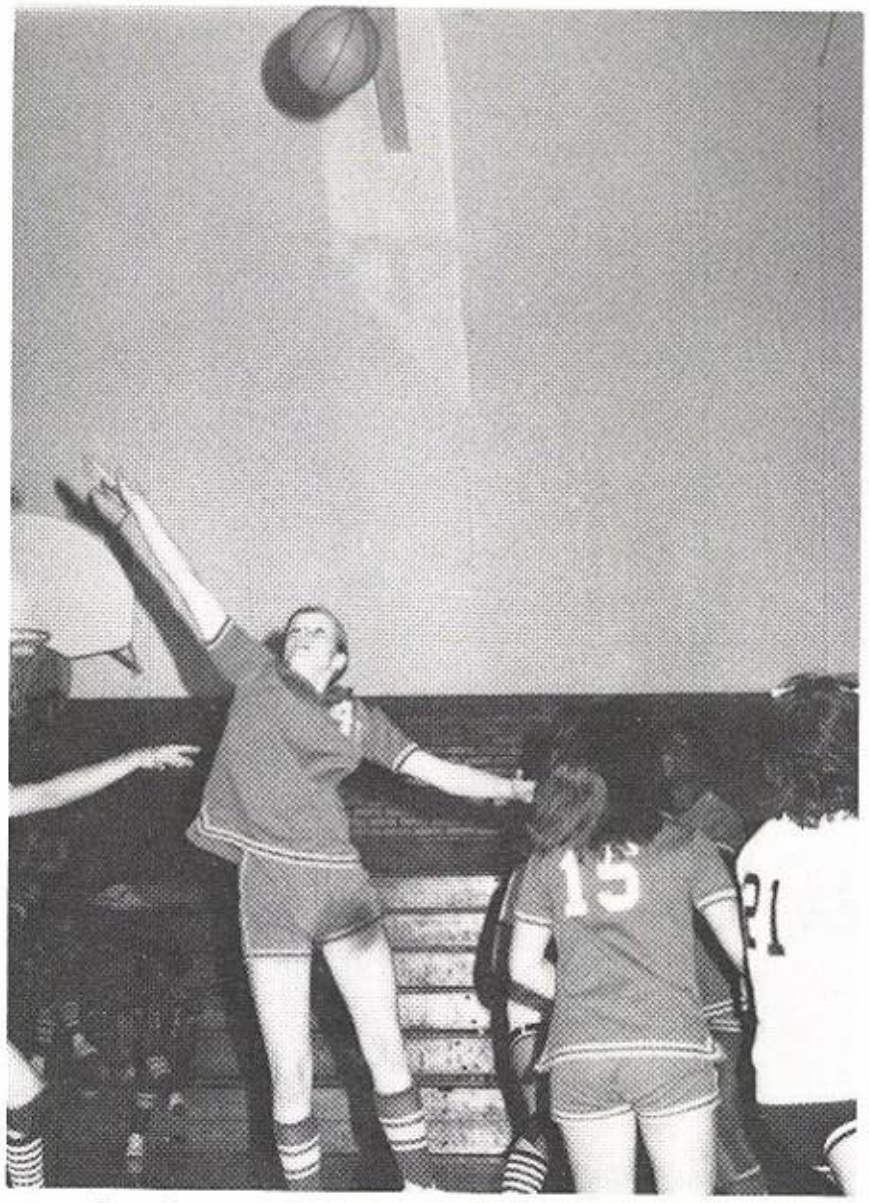
In the next game against Bryan the girls just couldn't seem to get their heads in the game with the final score 38-53.

In their second encounter with the Conroe Tigers, J.V. played an excellent game but had trouble finding the basket. The defense did a great job with Pam Grun outstanding. The final score was Conroe 27 and Jersey Village 24.

During the game against Spring, Jersey Village started the game off on the wrong foot with Spring scoring 12 points in the first quarter and J.V. only scoring 1. The game ended with Spring 36 and Jersey Village 19. Their last game was against the Cy-Fair Bobcats. Denise House and Cindy Kidd had a fantastic game. The defense had trouble in the first and third quarter in getting the ball down the court. The final score was Cy-Fair 62, and J.V. 55. Coach Brewer said "The girls still have a lot to learn, but I think that now the girls are prepared to go on and win."

PURPLE FRESHMAN SEASON RECORD

Opponent		JVHS
Klein	60	51
Bryan	43	27
Conroe	38	29
Spring	31	24
Cy-Fair	51	34
Klein	55	44
Bryan	53	38
Conroe	27	24
Spring	36	19
Cy-Fair	62	55



Pam Grun attempts to catch the ball in the Cy-Fair game.

With a look of exasperation on her face, Coach Debbie Brewer watches as her girls lose possession of the ball to Spring.

Best Season in Years for a Freshman Team

"We had an excellent season," stated Jane Bruns, coach of the Gold girls basketball team. Their season ended with a 9-1 district record.

The Gold freshmen's first two games were against the Cy-Fair Bobcats and defeated them both times. The first game was Cy-Fair with 39 and Jersey Village with 51. The second game ended, Cy-Fair with 48 and Jersey Village with 56.

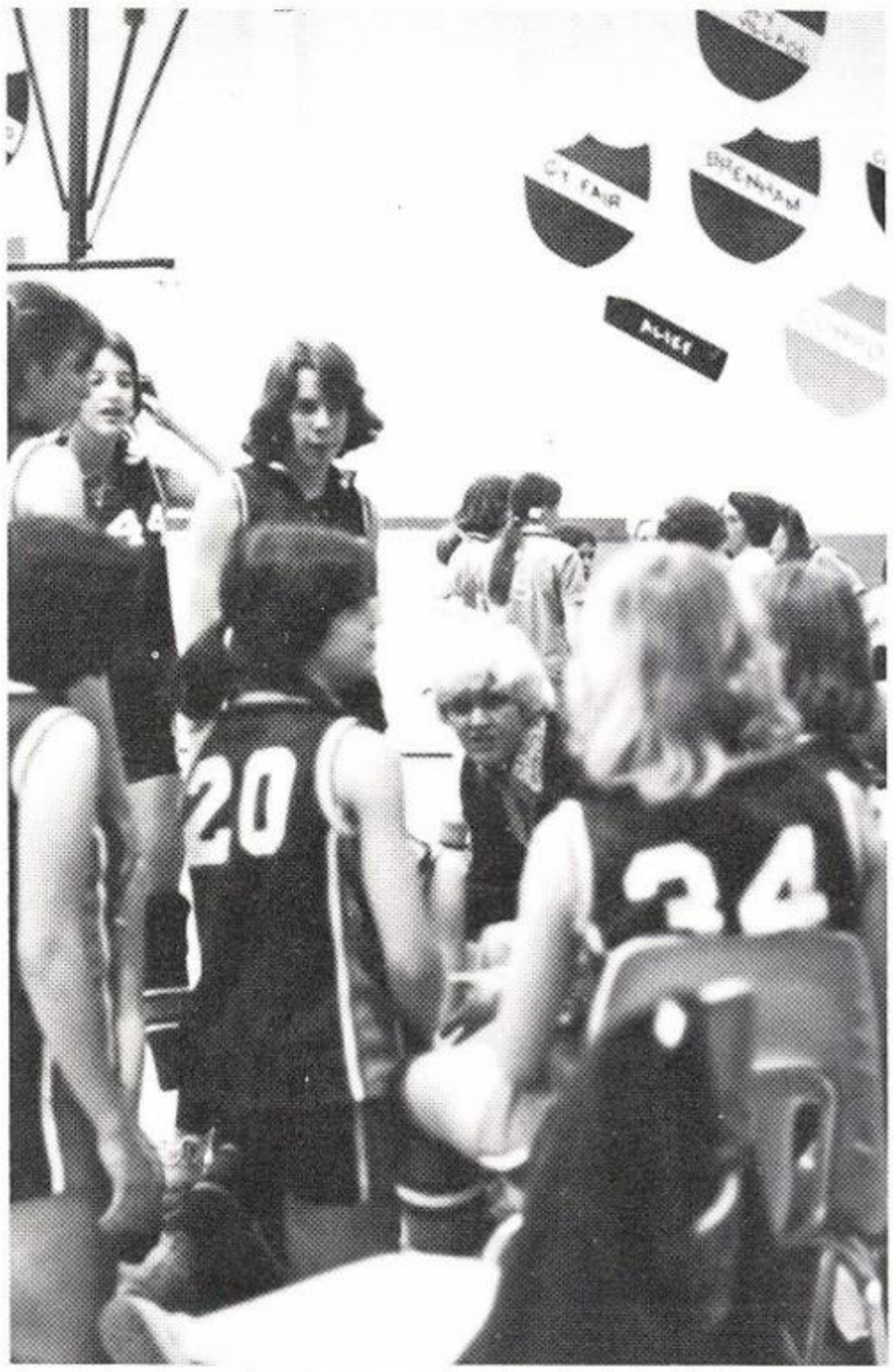
Next the Falcons took on the Spring Lions. Kelley Laswell was high scorer with 20 points. The final score was the Lions 40 and the Falcons with 53.

The Klein Bearkats were defeated next by the Falcons with 67-47.

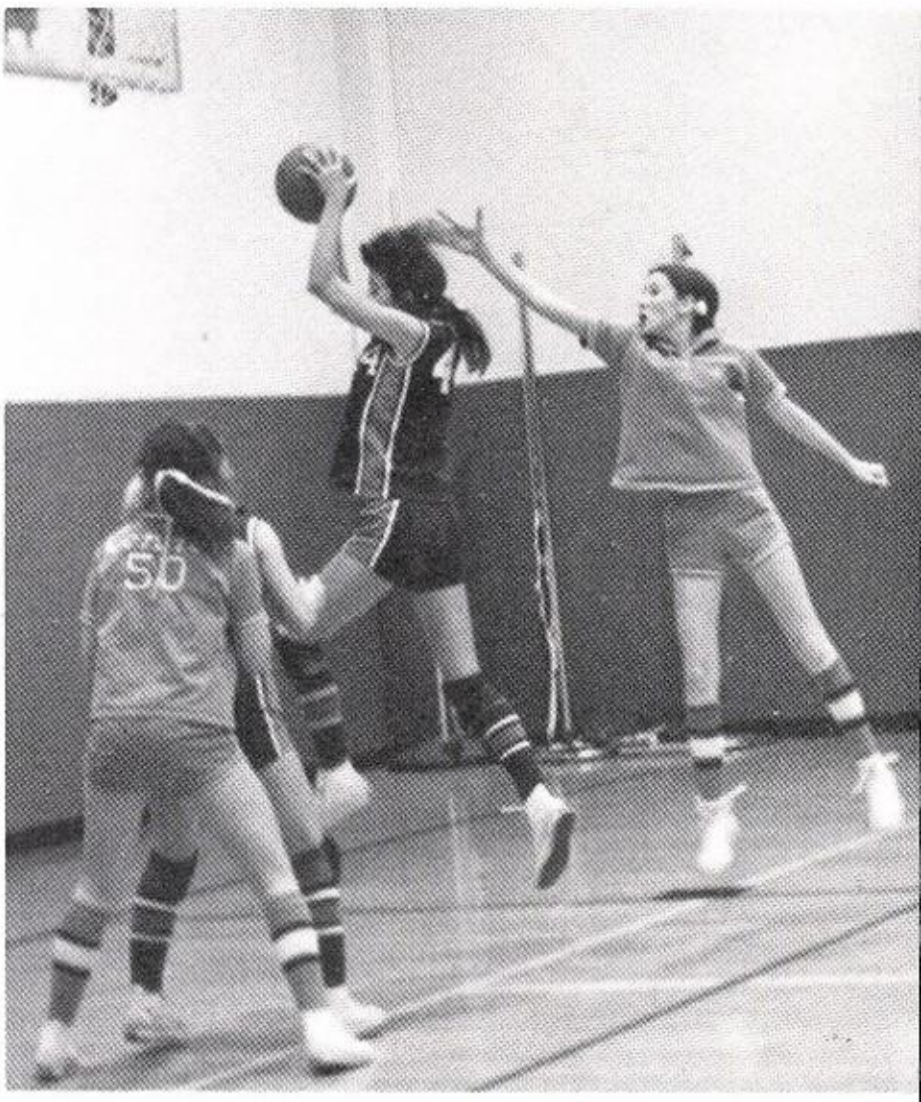
Deer Park took the Falcons on next. This was a good game because it was so close. The game ended Jersey Village defeating Deer Park 34-33.

The Falcons played the Conroe Tigers next. Top scorers were Kelley Laswell with 27 points, Lynn Holmes with 14 points and Jenni Kelley with 12 points. The game ended Conroe with 36 points and Jersey Village with 53.

Next the Falcons played Deer Park once again, but didn't let them get quite as close this time. The final score was Jersey Village 22 and Deer Park 38. Some of the scorers were Jenni Kelley with 14, Debbie Schneider with 4, Denise Ferguson with 4 and Allyson Howard with 2.



Coach Jane Bruns takes time out to talk to her girls during the Conroe game. This was the only district game they lost.

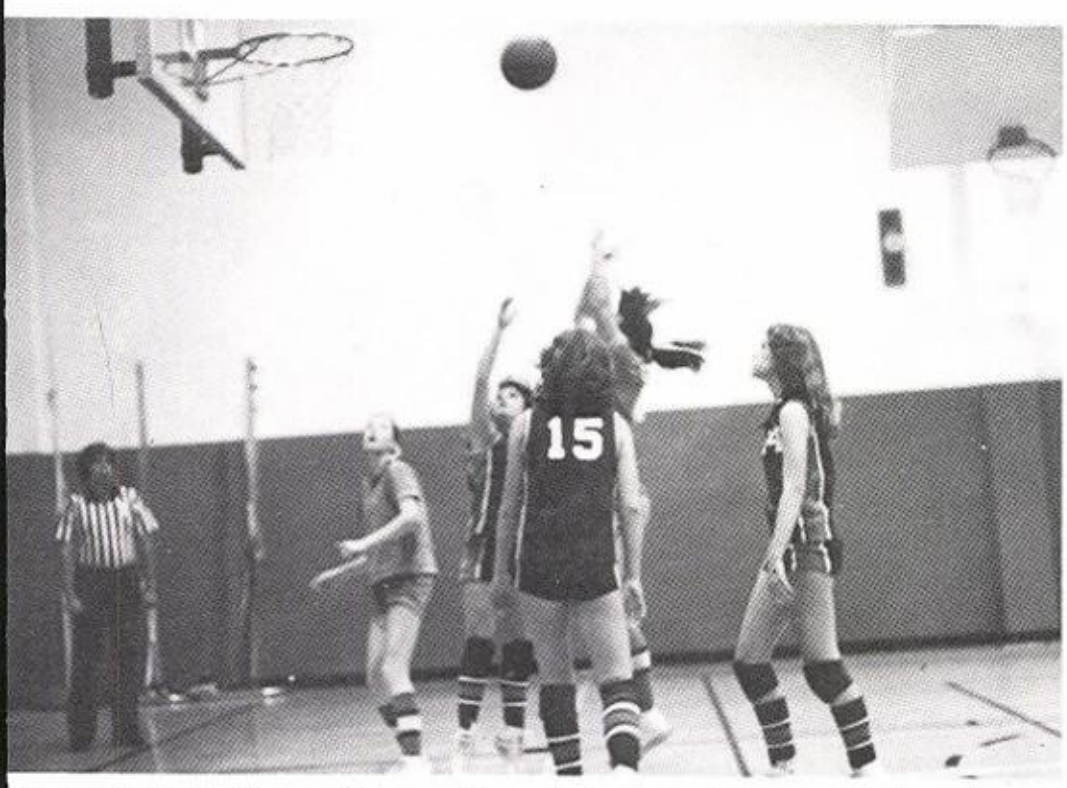


Susie Cunningham shows her unusual style in going for 2 in the ga against Conroe in which the score was Conroe 35 and J.V. 33.

GOLD FRESHMAN SEASON RECORD

Opponent		JVHS
Cy-Fair	39	51
Cy-Fair	48	56
Spring	40	53
Klein	47	67
Deer Park	33	35
Conroe	36	53
Deer Park	38	52
Spring	21	28
Klein	46	55
Conroe	35	33

FIRST ROW: D'ann Dial, Coach Bruns, Chris Abercrombie; SECOND ROW: Susie Cunningham, Peggy Long, Jenni Kelley, Susan Allen, Lynn Holmes, Debbie Schneider, Sharon King, Debbie Bryan, Susan Norris, Allyson Howard, Denise Ferguson, Vicky Seile, Laurie Kilner, Kelly Laswell, Susan Foster.



uards Lori Kilner, Sharon King and Susan Foster, who have proved themselves an set to the team throughout the year, attempt to steal the ball from Conroe.

The Falcons played Spring next, and once again this was a close ame. The final score being, Jersey Village 28 and Spring 21.

The Falcons next defeated the Klein Bearkats 55-46. High scorers ere Lynn Holmes and Jenni Kelley each with 21 points.

Since Conroe was the last game Coach Bruns played substitutes ost of the game. The game was close, but Conroe defeated the Fal- ns 35-33.

The Gold freshmen placed high in two of the tournaments they ntered. They made a first place in the Sealy tournament and a third ace in the Spring tournament.

The most outstanding player was Kelley Laswell who scored more an 158 points this year.

Kelley Laswell, the most outstanding player for the Gold team scored over a total of 158 during the season.

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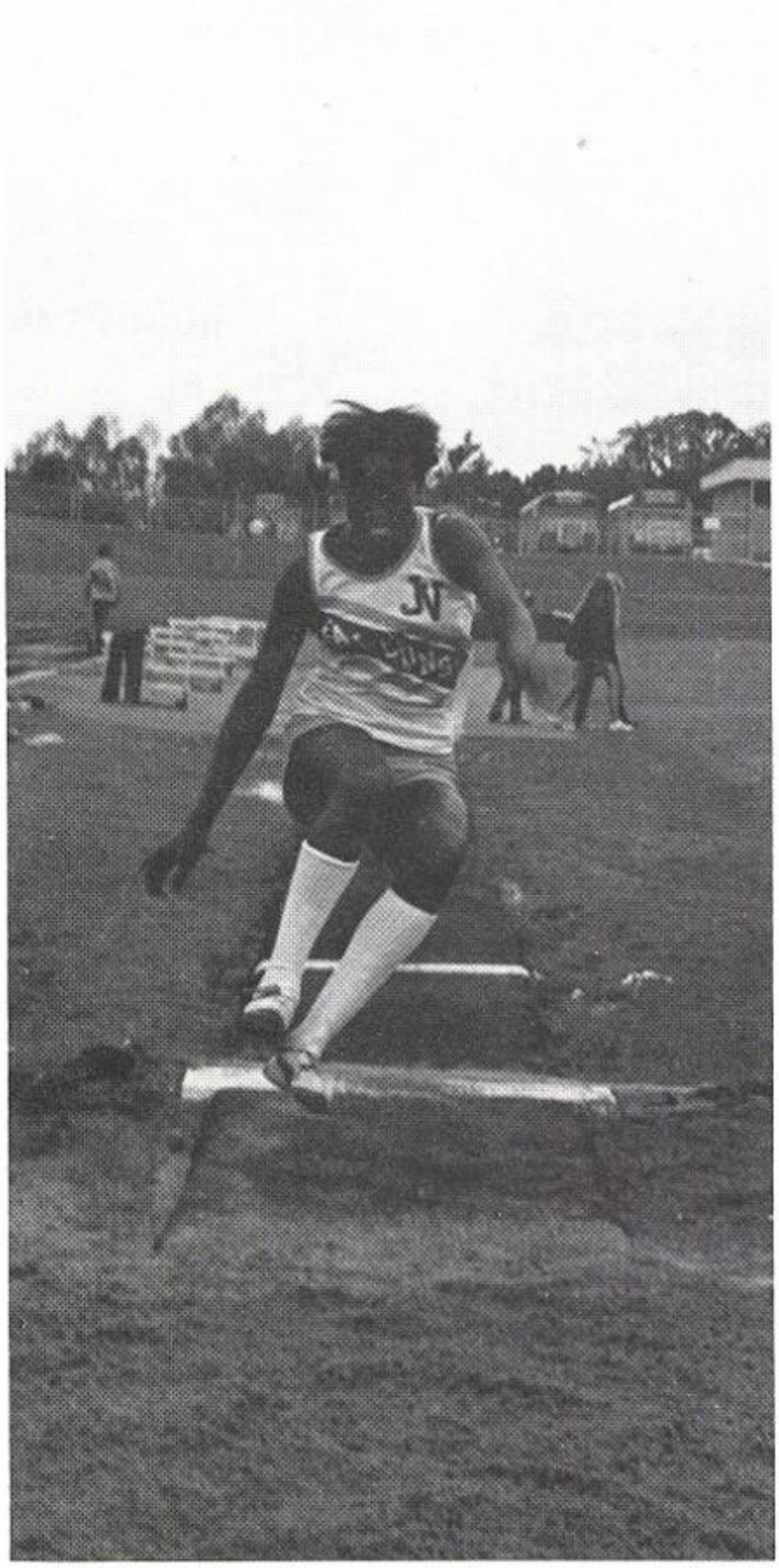
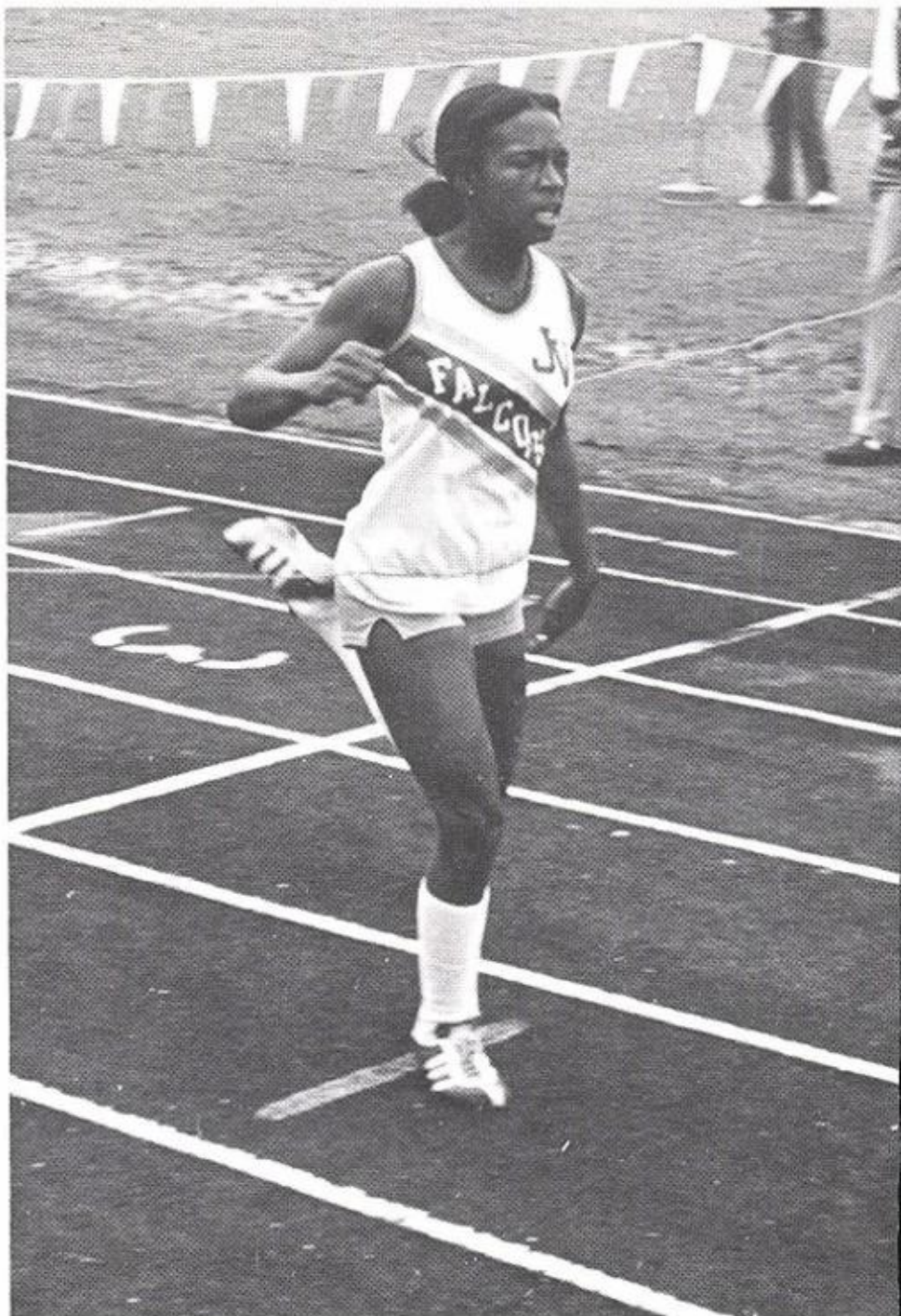


At the Spring Meet Linda House placed second in the long jump with seventeen feet and two inches.

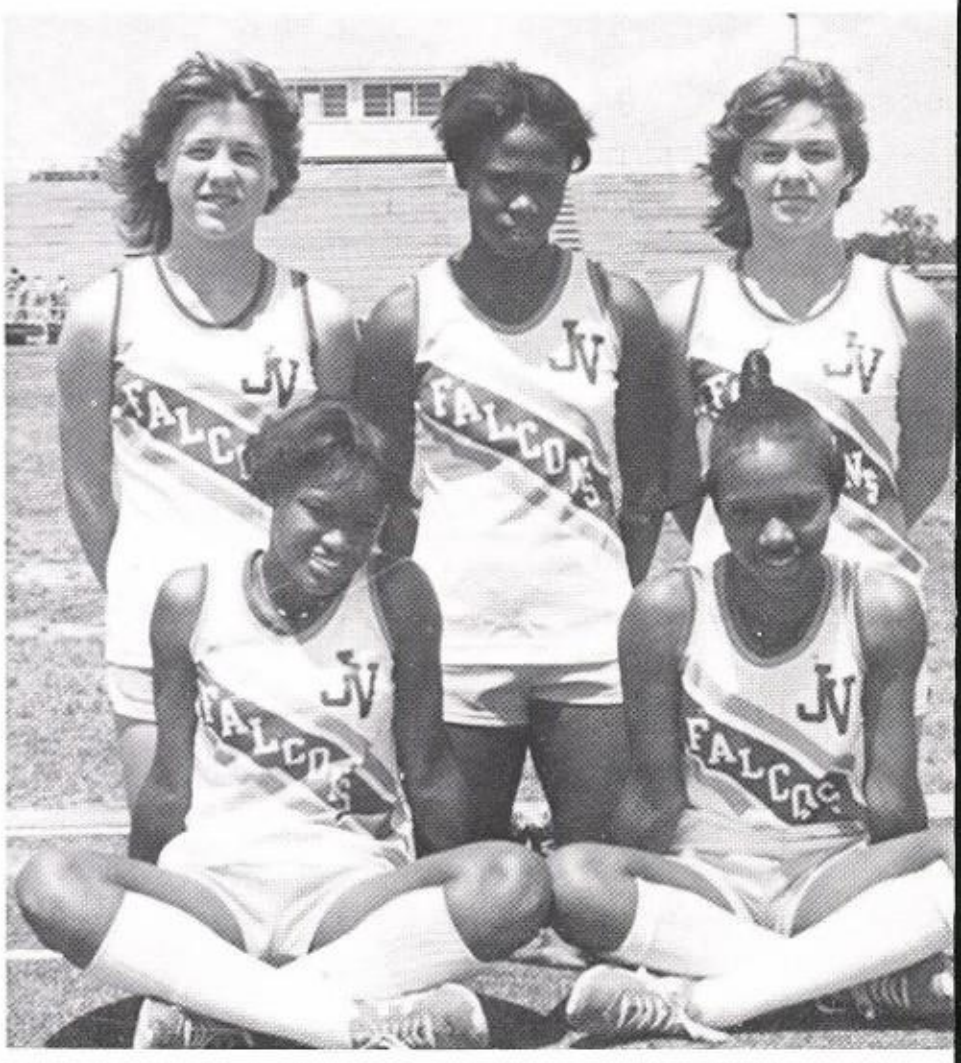
Practicing two and one-half hours each day, the girls' track team worked to develop speed, strength, and endurance under the coaching and direction of Miss Linda Dudley and Mrs. Beatrice Smith.

During the Pearland track meet, Linda House placed second in the hurdles with a 11.11 seconds and second in high jump with five feet and two inches. Hazel Roberson made the final in the 100 and 220 yard dash, but was later scratched, because of a minor injury.

In the Spring Track Meet, the varsity division sprint relay team took second place. They were Pam Webb, Hazel Roberson, Susan Allen, and Linda House. Linda House won second in the 80 yard hurdles and also the long jump, jumping seventeen feet and two inches.



Hazel Roberson finishes first in the 100 yard dash at the Bryan Meet. This first place qualified her for Regionals.



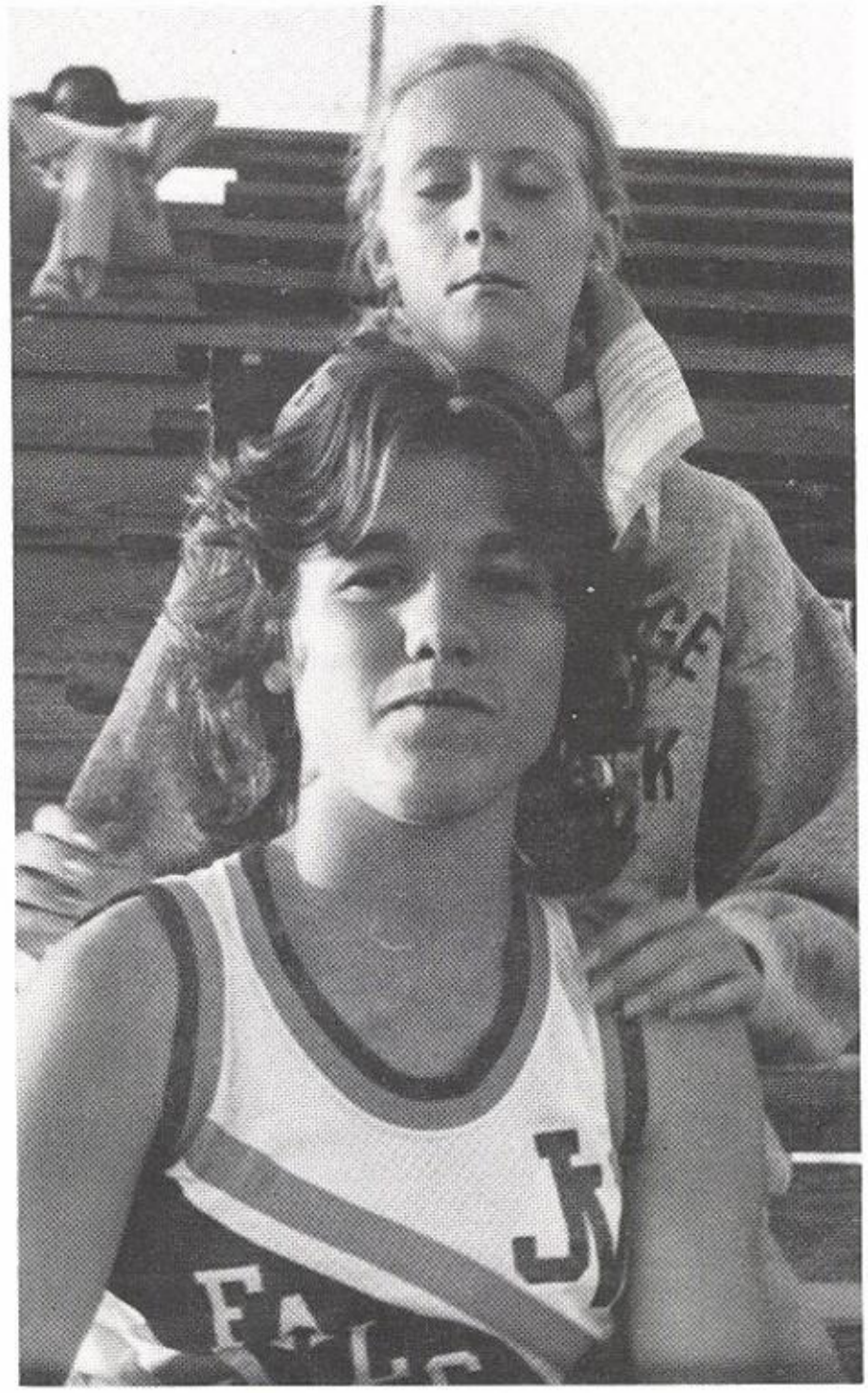
Cindy Farmer, Linda House, Virginia Hargrave, Pam Webb, and Hazel Roberson went to Regionals.

Cindy Farmer, Lisa Hudock, Lana Longaker, Pam Webb, Marilyn Pendlum, Gwen Alfred, and Lou White gave a cheer after finding out the team qualified for the finals at the Alief High School Meet.

Anticipating her chances for the discus event, Lisa Hudock concentrates on her other competitors.

Amalia Wallce, freshman, received first place in discus in the Bryan meet with a throw of 87 feet.

Setting a new meet record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.35 seconds was Hazel Roberson. Hazel also placed second in the 220 yard dash. Virginia Hargrave, placed sixth in the discus with a throw of 95 feet. Also at Spring in the junior varsity division, Kelly Laswell ran the 440 yard dash in 67 seconds giving her sixth place. Debbie Bryan, placed fourth in the 220 yard dash with a time of 29.2 seconds. Placing second in the 100 yard dash with a time of 12.4 seconds was sophomore, Gwen Alfred.



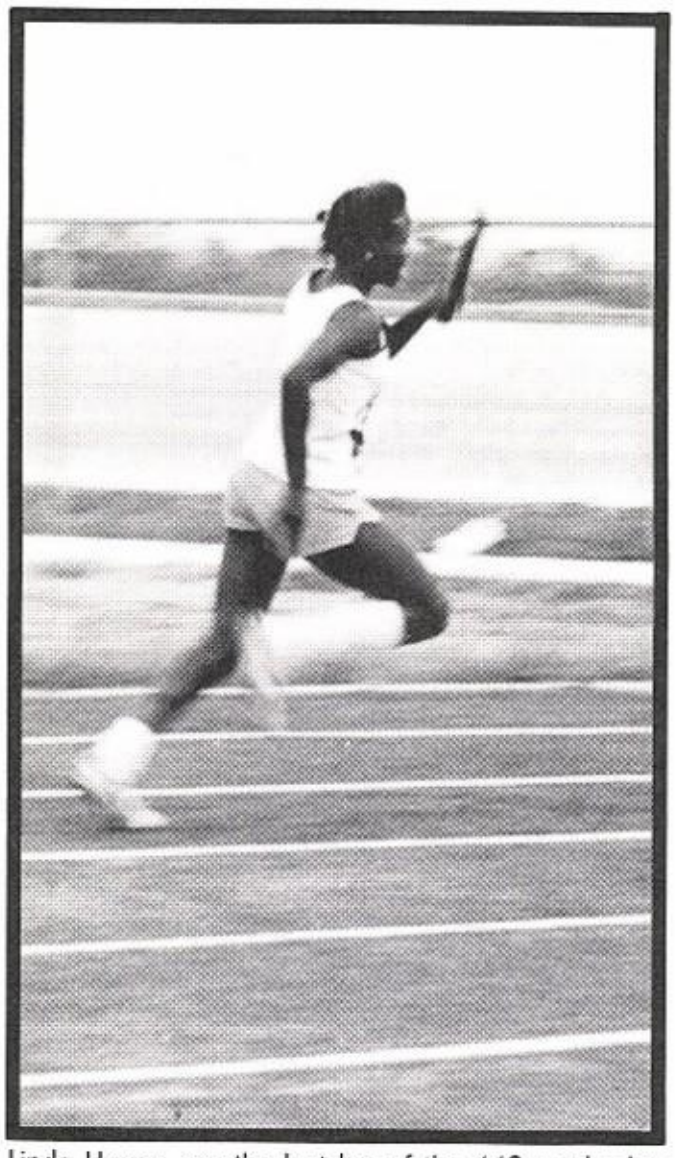
Marilyn Pendlum awaits her mile run, while Cindy Farmer relaxes after her share in the sprint relay run. The team qualified for Regionals.

Girls Place Fourth at District Meet

Debbie Bryan, freshman, placed fourth in the 880 yard run with a time of two minutes and 43 seconds. Susan Allen placed second in the 100 yard dash. Gwen Alfred won a first in the 80 yard hurdles.

In the field events Debbie Bryan placed second in the high jump, with a jump of four feet and six inches. Kelly Laswell fourth in the triple jump, jumping 28 feet. Amalia Wallace placed first in the discus with a throw of 87 feet. Lisa Hudock placed sixth in the discus with 66 feet.

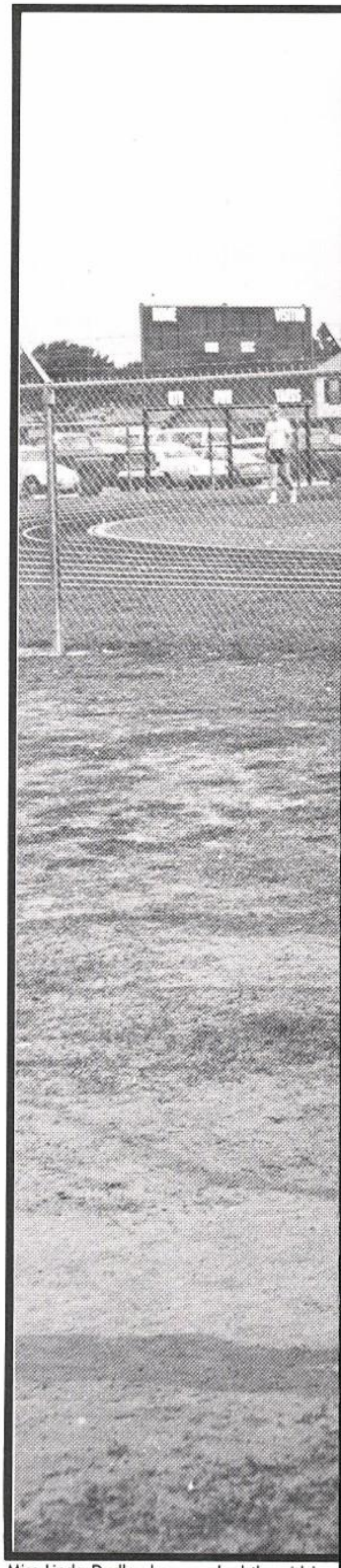
The girls' district 16-AAA track meet was held at Bryan High School. The girls placed fourth over all with 73



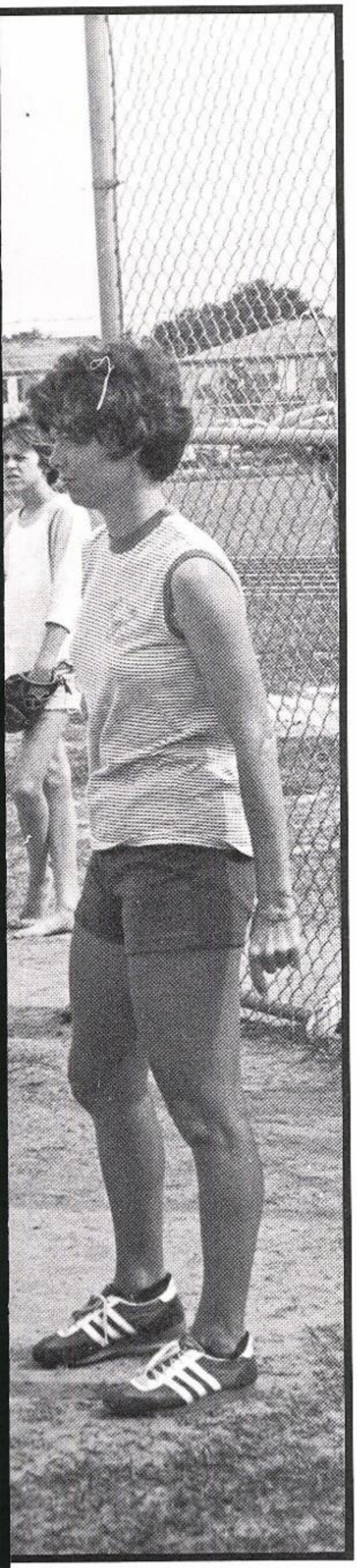
Linda House, ran the last leg of the 440 yard relay race at Alief. The team's time was 3:22.38.

TOP: Susan Gast (Mgr.), Lisa Hudock, Debbie Bryan, Kelly Laswell, Linda House, Amalia Wallace, Ginge Smith (Mgr.).

BOTTOM: Virginia Hargrave, Pam Webb, Marilyn Pendlum, Gwen Alfred, Cindy Farmer, Hazel Roberson, and Lana Longaker.



Miss Linda Dudley has coached the girls' track team for two years at Jersey Village. She also taught P.E. class.

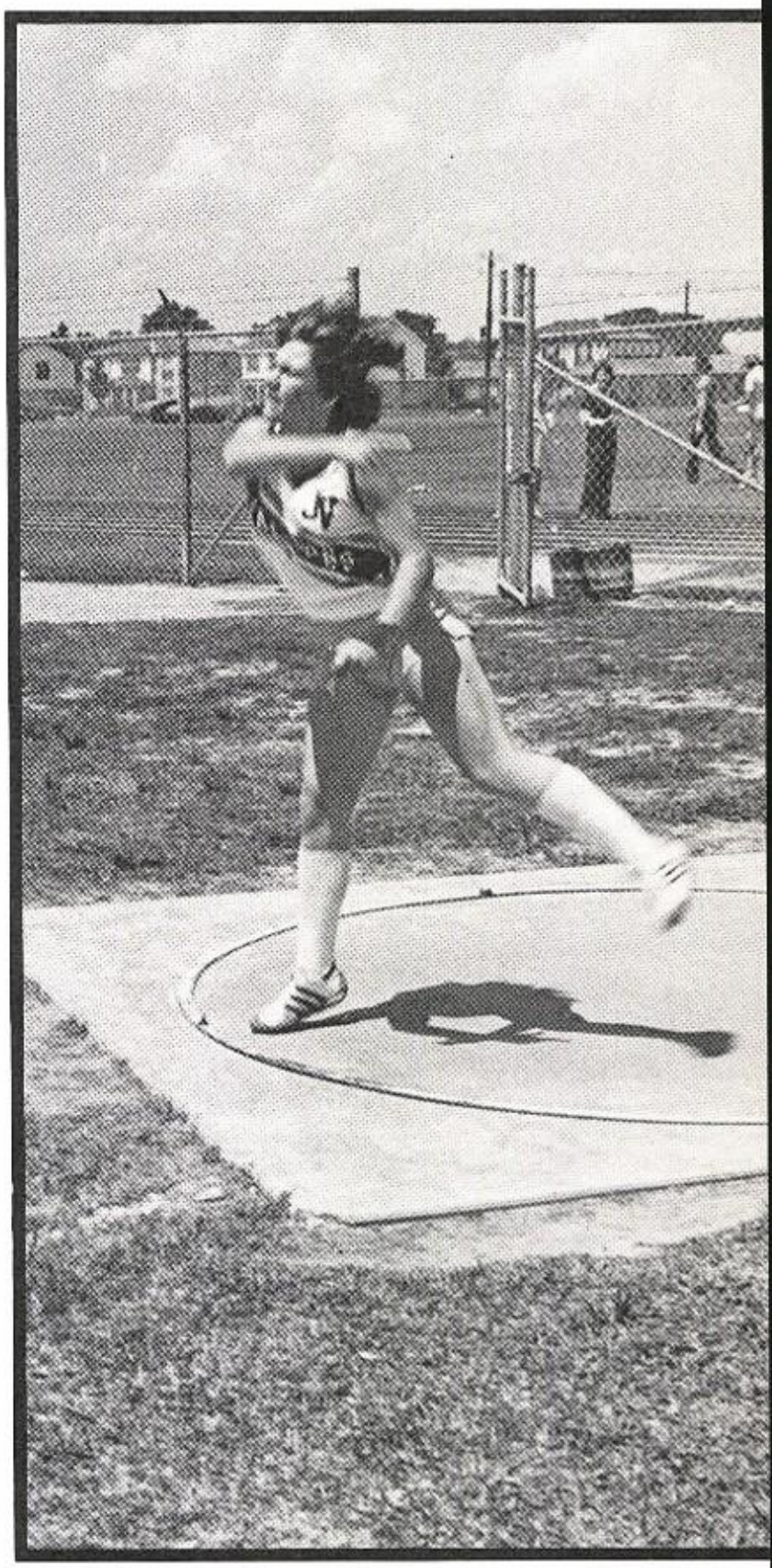


Sophomore Gwen Alfred, clears the high jump bar at four feet and six inches at the Bryan Meet.

Mrs. Beatrice Smith in her first year at Jersey Village, coached the girls' track team.

points. Outstanding performances consisted of the sprint relay. The sprinters were Pam Webb, Hazel Roberson, Cindy Farmer, and Linda House. First place went to Hazel Roberson in both 220 and 100 yard dash.

There were five track members to go to San Jacinto Jr. College for Regionals. Virginia Hargrave discus, Pam Webb, Linda House, Cindy Farmer, and Hazel Roberson ran the 440 yard relay. Hazel also ran the 100 and 220 yard dash. The girls' times were the best yet, but not good enough for the finals.



Virginia Hargrave placed sixth at Spring in discus with a throw of 95 feet.

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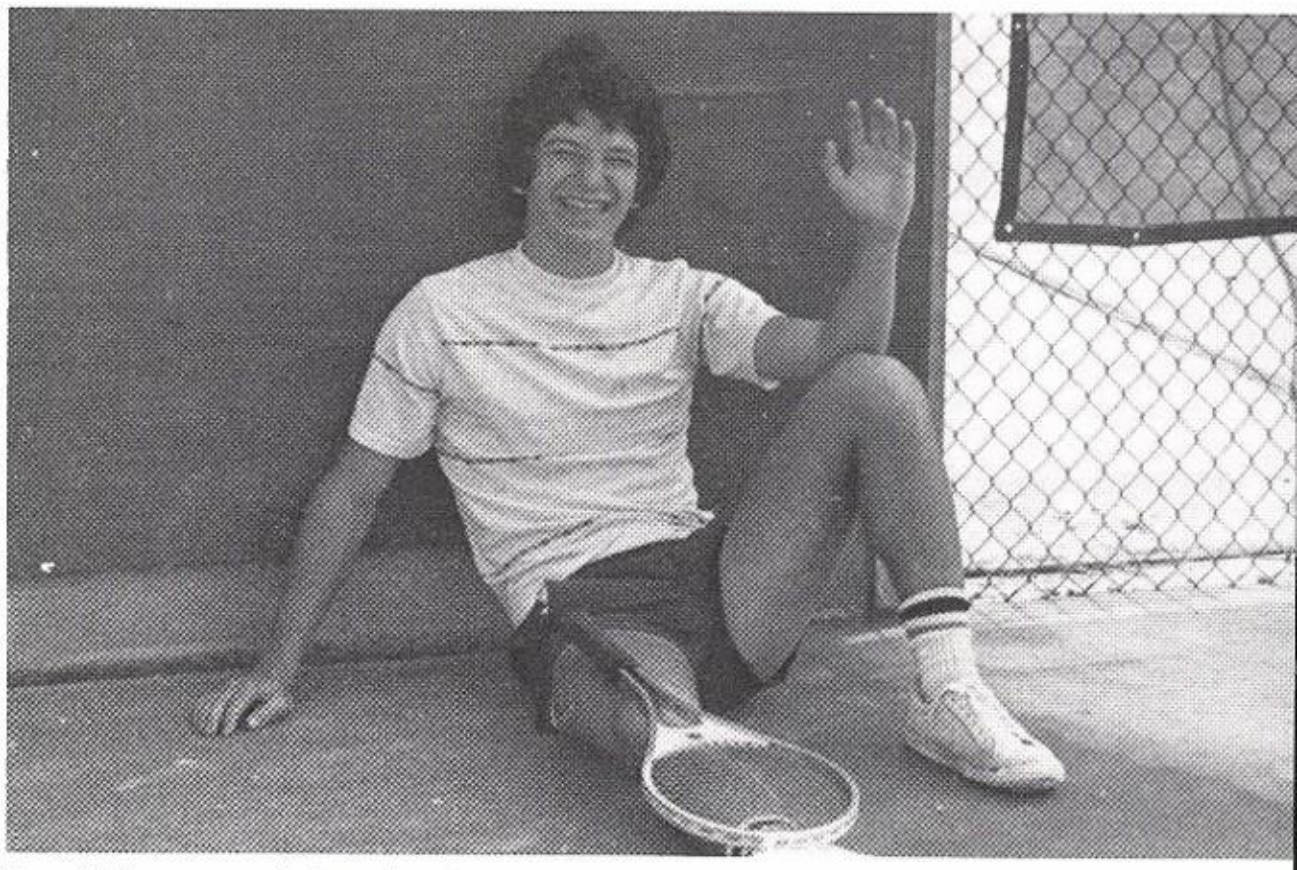
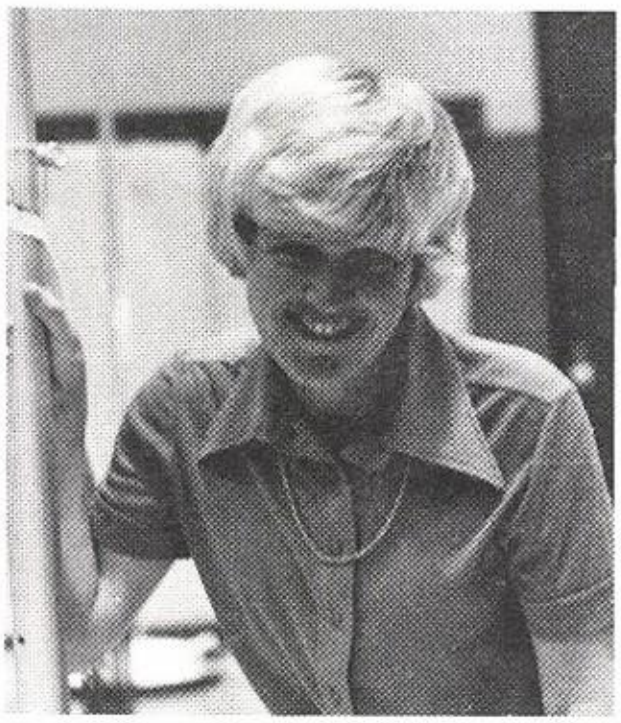


Dean Liollio, senior, who has played tennis for three years, was one of the most outstanding players on th team.



This was Mrs. Jane Bruns first year to coach at Jersey Village and she did an excellent job coaching the Purple tennis team.

Two tennis teams marked this tennis season. Students who will be attending Cypress Creek played on the Gold team, coached by Miss Marilyn Smith and students who will be attending Jersey Village next year played on the Purple team, coached by Mrs. Jane Bruns.

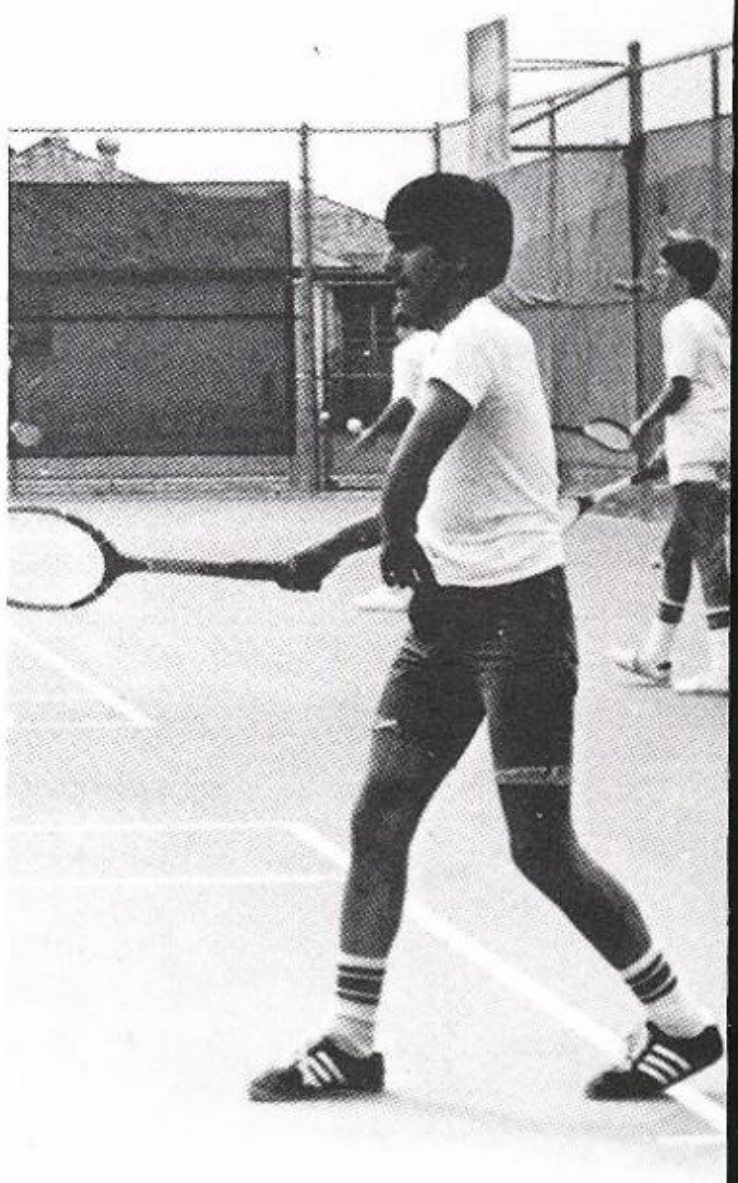
The Purple team competed in four tournaments this season. The Alief tournament, the Deer Park tournament, the Beaumont tournament and the Cy-Fair tournament.

In the Cy-Fair tournament, impressive victories were scored by Mark Becker and Robert Williams in boys' A doubles, and by MaryAnn Justice and Diane Iyecki in girls' A doubles.

Against McCullough, the boys doubles the teams of Dean Liollio and Robert Williams and Doug Smith-Barry and Greg Boughton blitzed their opponents 6-0; 6-0 and 6-0; 6-1.

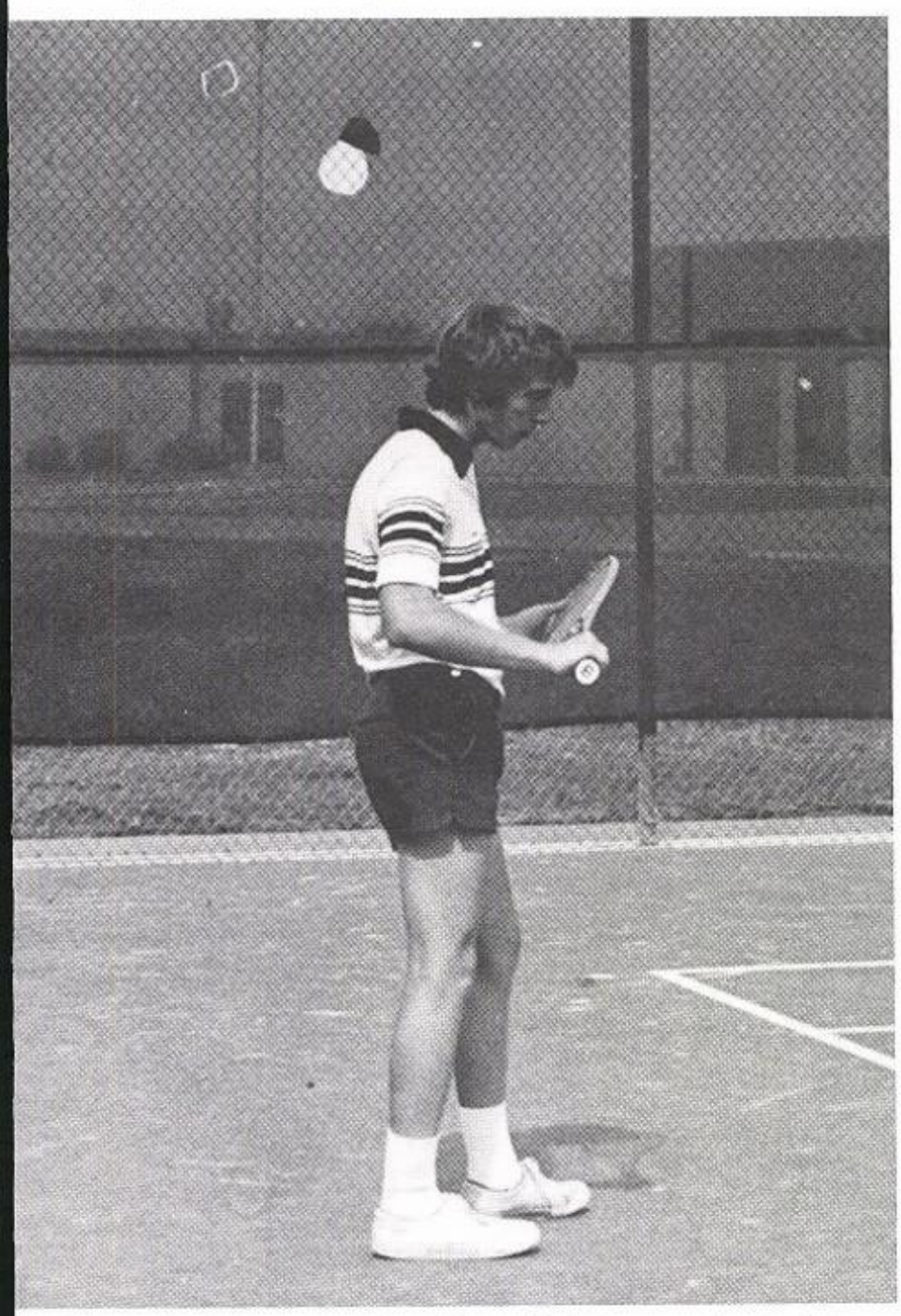
The district matches were held April 14 and 15 but the Purple team was unable to place.

The most outstanding players were Dean Liollio, Mark Becker, Mary Ann Justice and Diane Iyeki.

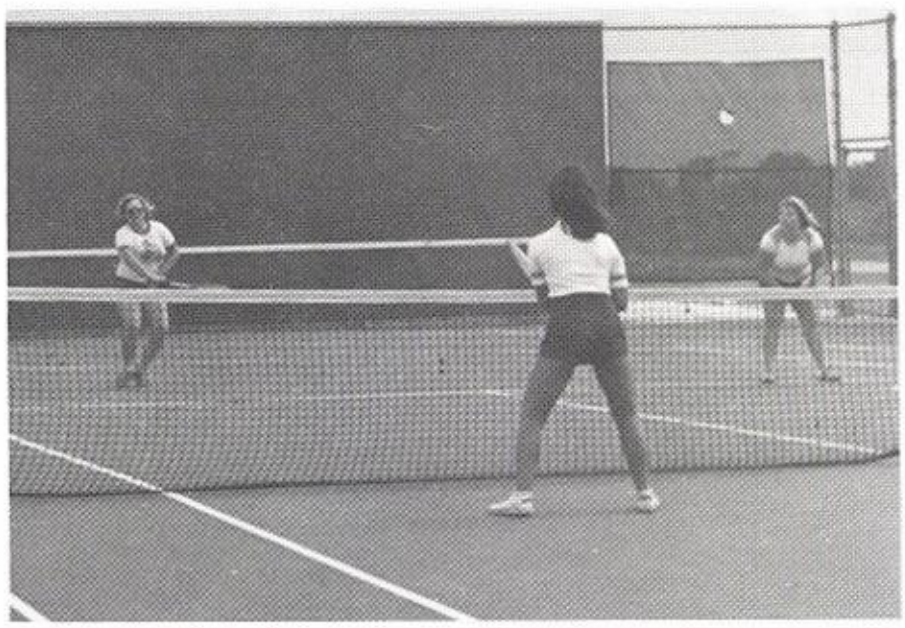


Genaro Escamilla, freshman, practices before the distr tournaments held April 14 and 15.

PICTURED ABOVE: The Purple Tennis Team: Coach Jane Bruns, Ken Johnson, Genaro Escamilla, Robert Williams, Mark Becker, Dean Liollio, Alan Siempe, and Kim Hollingsworth; MIDDLE: Stephanie McDaniel, Raul Soliz, Greg Boughton, and Mary Ann Justice; BOTTOM: Diane Iyeki, Irish McDaniel, Jennie Martin, and Valarie Supple.



hough Doug Smith-Barry is a senior, this was his first year on the tennis team.



Sisters Stephanie and Iris McDaniel teamed up to play another team in girls' doubles.

Halvorser and Spalding Take First

Ross Irvine, freshman, prepares to return the ball in the match against McCullough in which Jerse Village defeated McCullough 6-2.

Outside of coaching the Gold freshman tennis team Miss Marilyn Smith also teaches typing.

"Although we didn't win many matches we gained a lot of experience this year," said Coach Marilyn Smith of the Gold team.

The team consists of all freshmen, 10 girls and 12 boys.

The first district match was against the Klein Bearkats on February 1 who defeated the Jersey Village Falcons 8-0.

The Falcons were next defeated on their own territory by Cy-Fair 8-0.

The Spring match was the young Falcons' best match, although they were defeated 6-2.

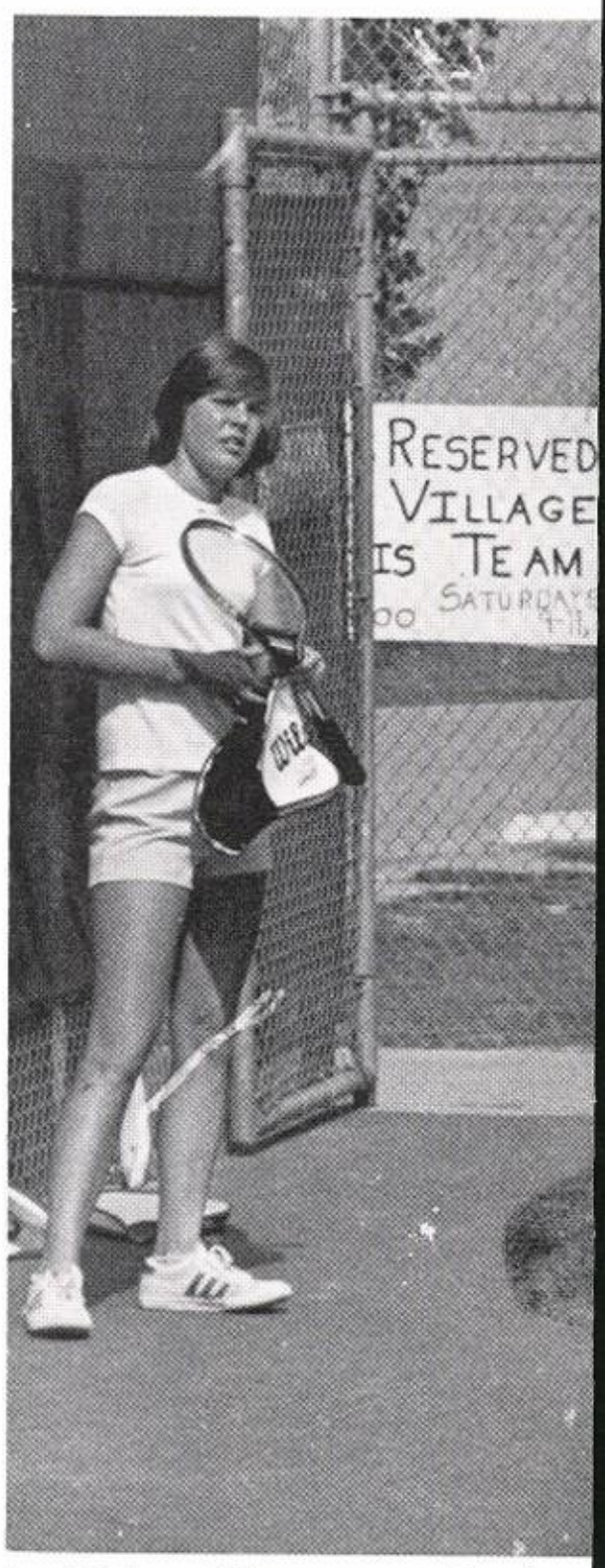
The Falcons traveled to Bryan next only to be defeated by the Vikings 8-0.

"The Conroe team was the toughest team we played" said Coach Smith. Although the Falcons put forth all they had they were not able to overcome the Tigers and lost 8-0.

The last match of the season was against McCullough and ended the season right by defeating them 6-2.

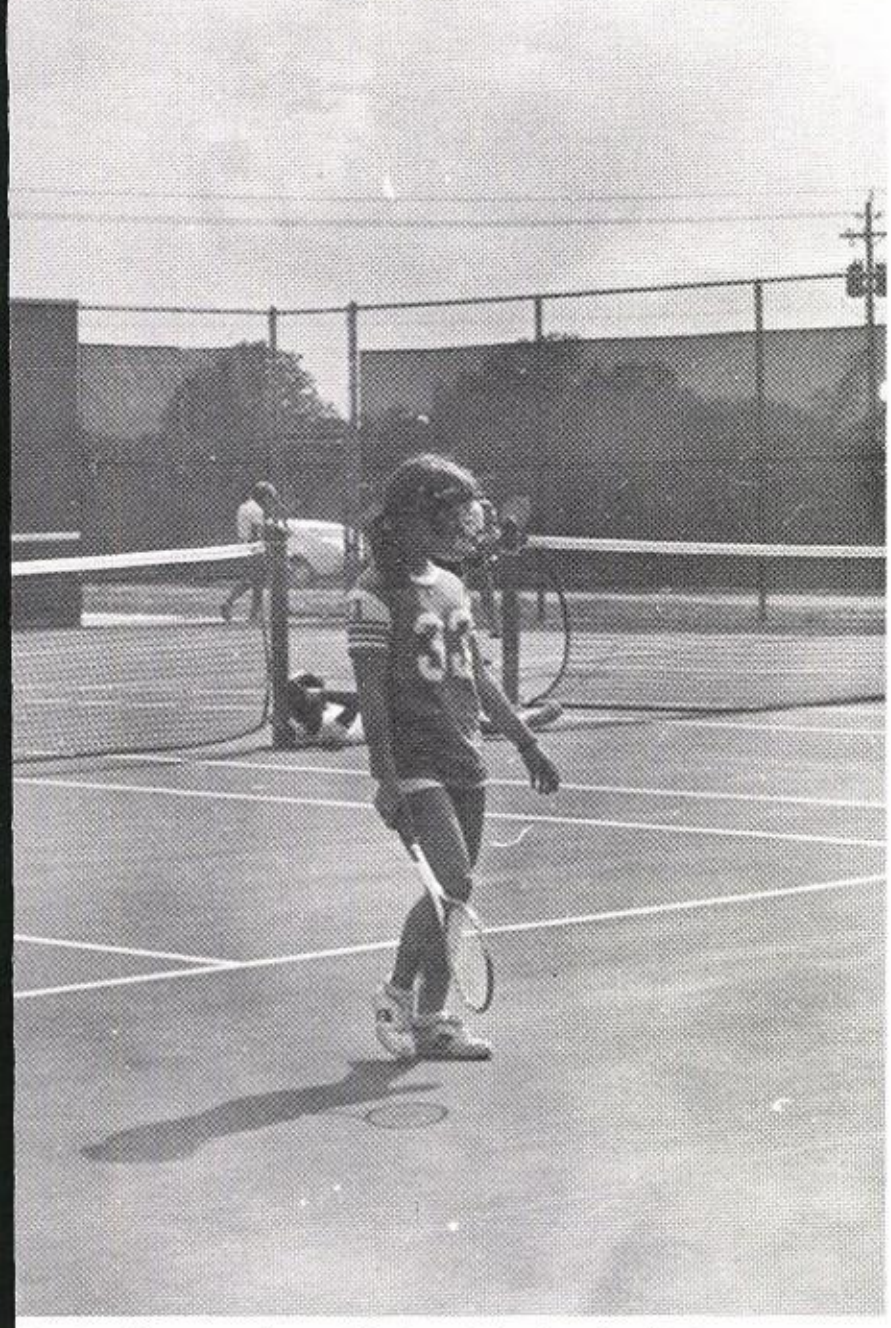
The girls' district tennis competition was April 14 and 15. Jane Dick and Patty Harris won first place in doubles. And Judy Crabtree won fourth place in girls' singles.

In boys' district competition Jason Guy placed first in boys' singles, Rob Germany and Andy Hardwick placed fourth in boys' doubles and J. P. Halvorser and Steve Spalding took first place in boys' doubles.

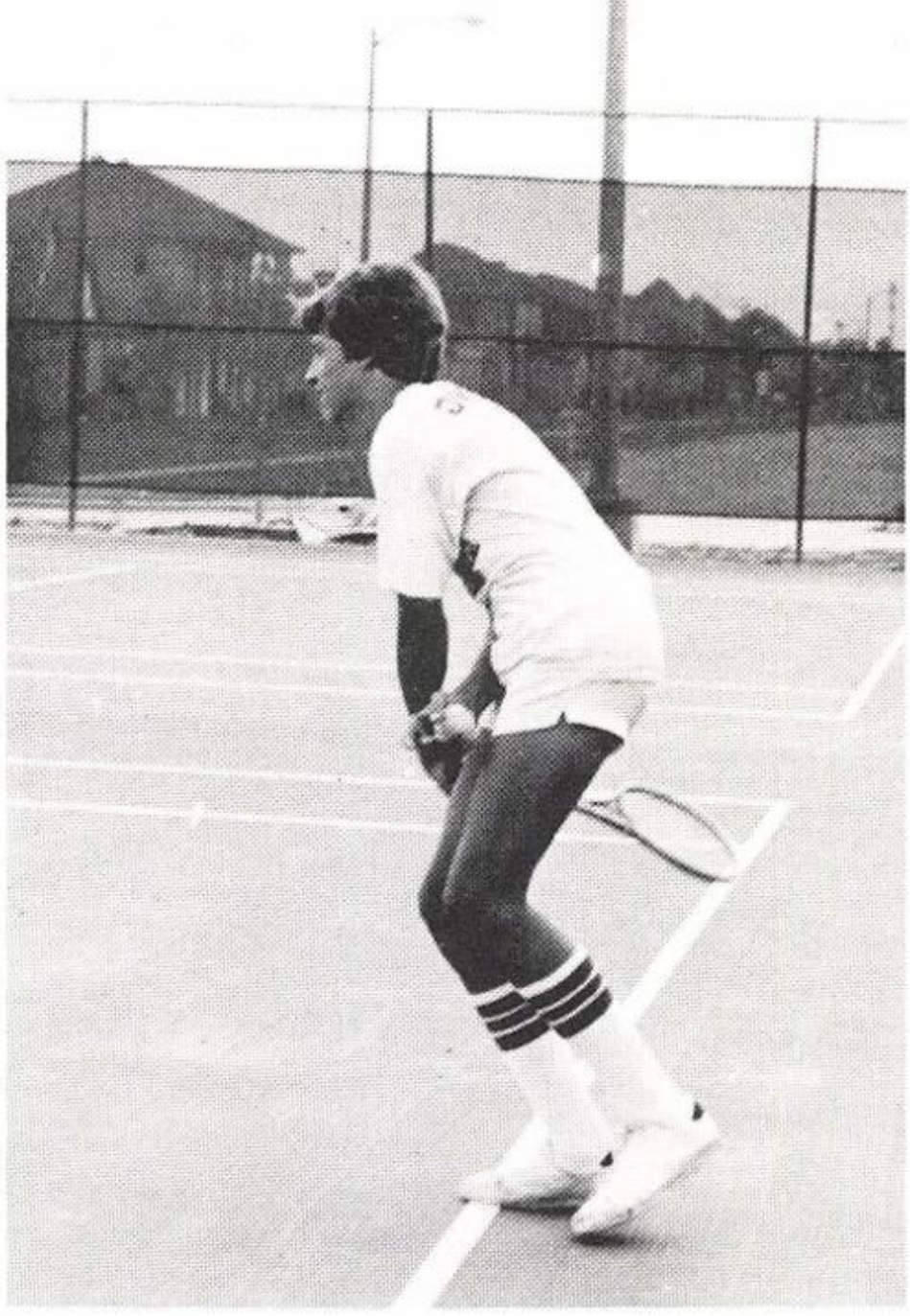


Janet Frick, one of the most outstanding player gets ready to practice for the district matches th were held April 14 and 15.

ROW: Coach Smith, Steve Spalding, Andy dwick, J. P. Halversor, Scott Smith, Margie , Eilene Ryan, Kerri Devlin, Mike Franks, Pam Belly Ballow, Patty Harris; MIDDLE ROW: Janent Frick, Margret Fundesburg, Judy Crabtree, Kathy McKnight, Jane Duke, Kathy Ousler, Pat Scanlan, Stacie Lerorwise, Ninah Dickenson; BOTTOM ROW: Bob Walaring, Gregg Sharon, Tim Adkins, Dan Macin, Rose Irvine, Jason Guy, Rod Germany, Rita Genly.

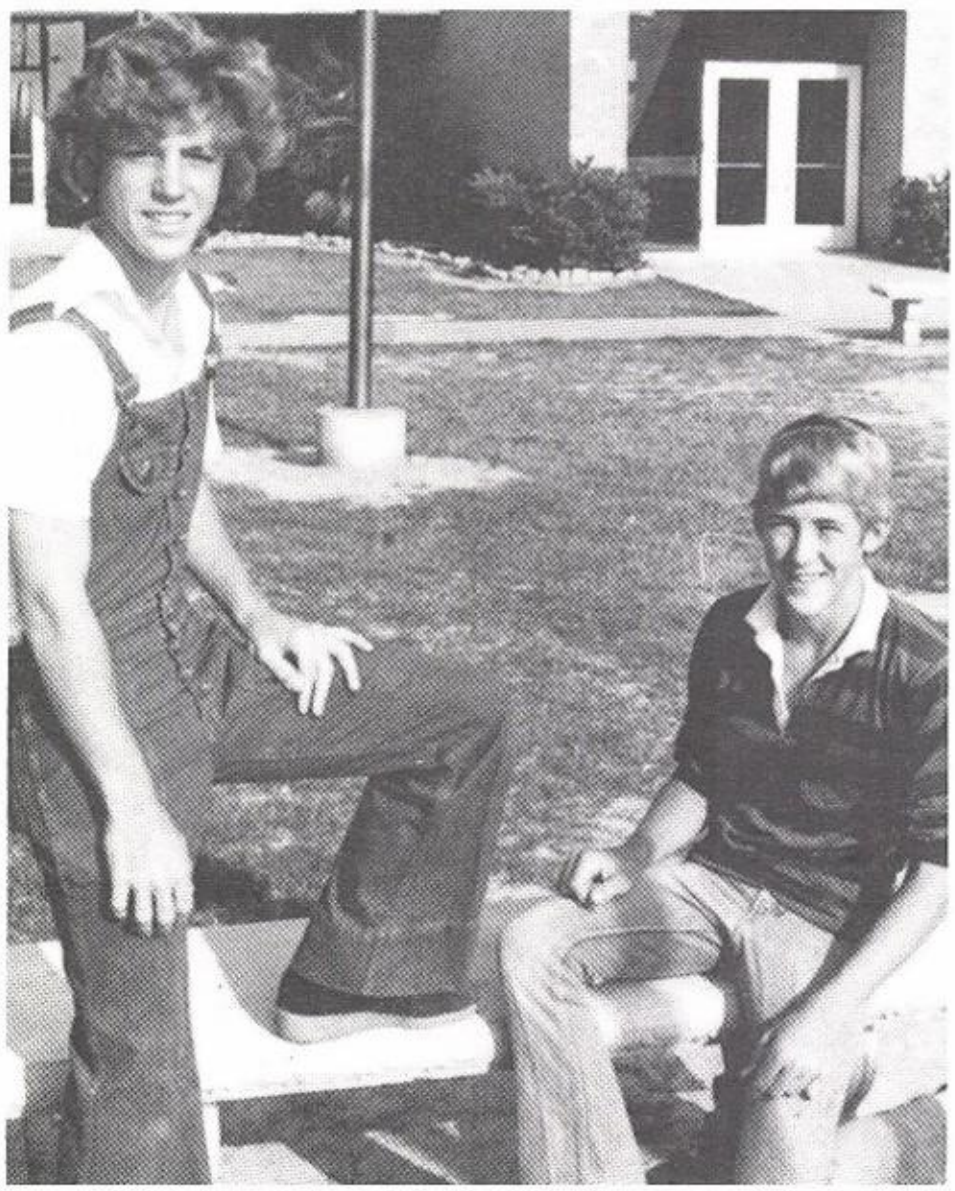


Harris who teamed up with Jane Duke for the district tournaments d first in girls' doubles.

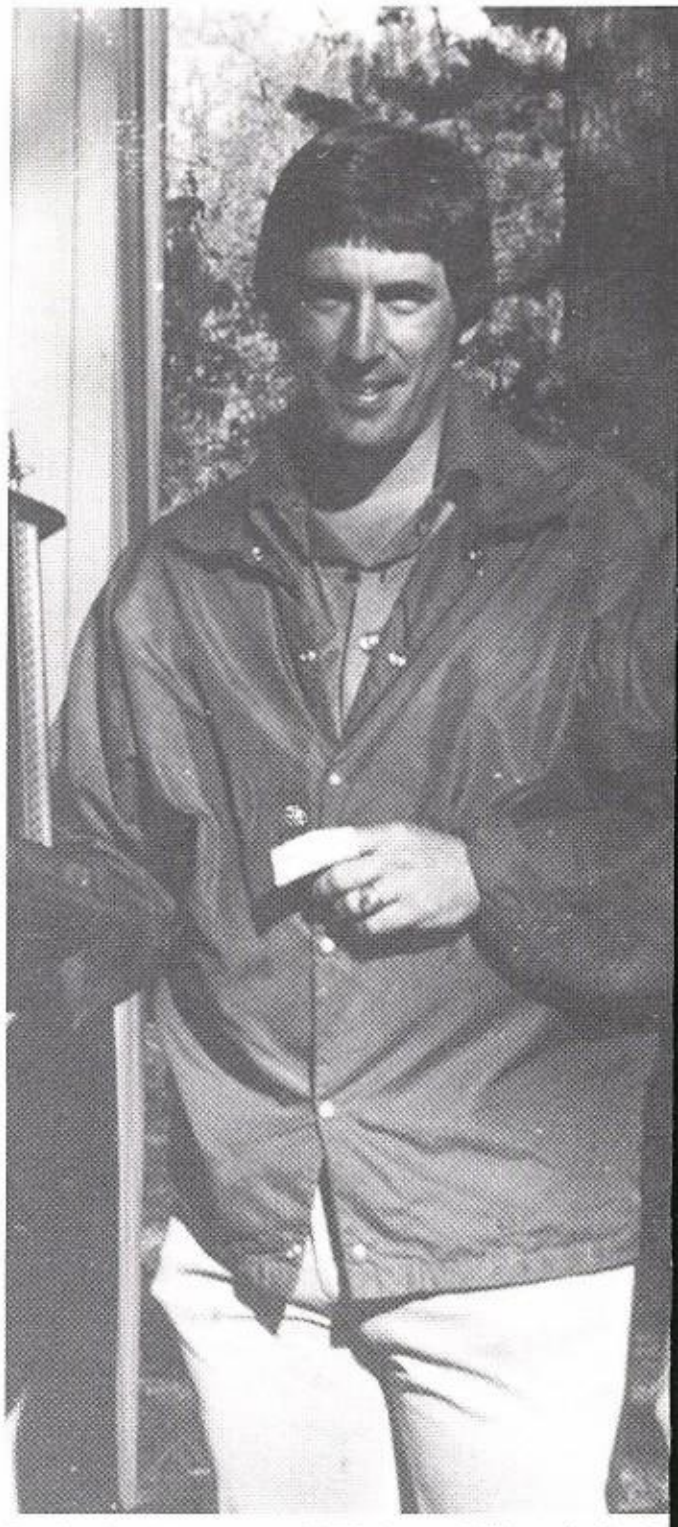


Steve Spalding, above, with his partner J. P. Halvorser won first place at the district tournament in boys' doubles.

GOLF 77



Scott Wagner and Jackie Lee were the most outstanding players on the team. Scott Wagner took the individual title at the Bryan tournament with a round of 71, and Jackie Lee took second place at the Westchester tournament with a round of 76.



For the first time since 1973 Jersey Village had a b golf team. This year it was coached by Norman Pas who will be coaching for Cypress Creek next year.

Although this was the first time since 1973, for Jersey Village to have a golf team, the boys proved they meant business in the first tournament they competed in by placing seventh out of thirty-five teams. Jackie Lee tied for second place with a score of 76 and was followed by Tommy Lockwood with an 81. Greg Bazzard, Randy Spencer and Scott Wagner also contributed to a team total of 331.

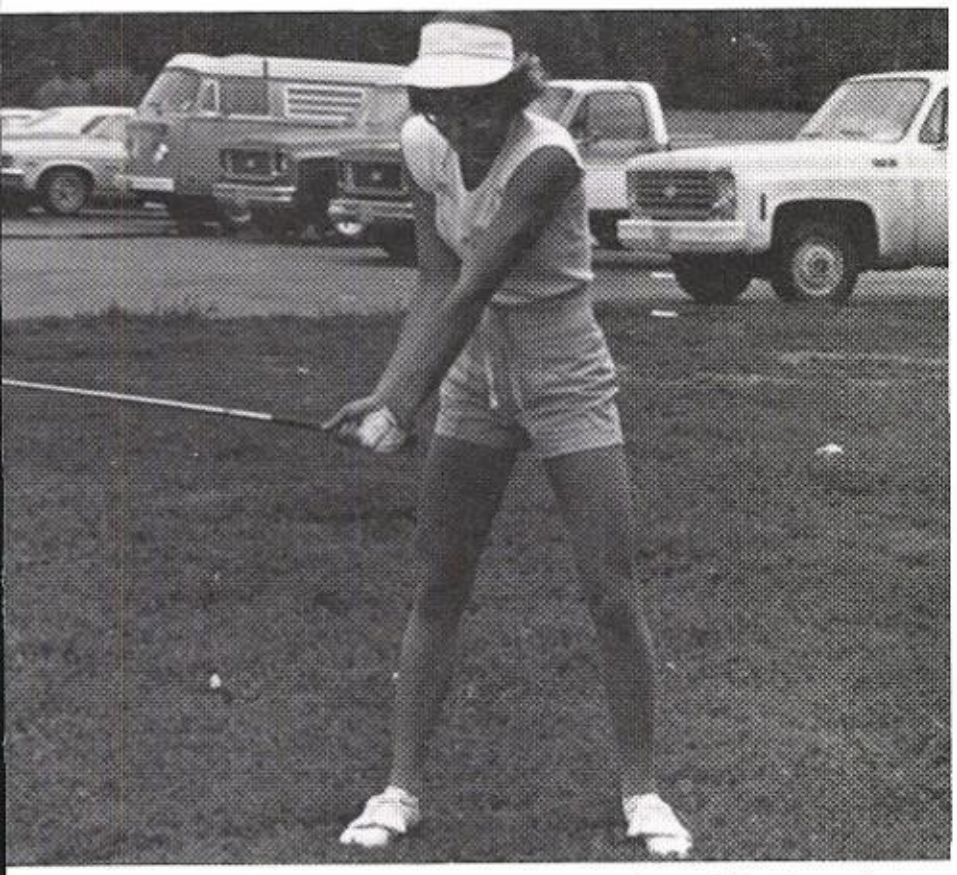
When the Falcons traveled to Walden, they really got into the swing of things and brought home their first trophy of the season.

The team went up against 25 teams at the Woodland tournament on March 14, and suffered a setback of 14th place.

Finishing with a score of 301, the team took second place in the Bryan tournament. Scott Wagner earned the individual title with a round of 71.

"The players are judged on consistency concerning the choice of the five players for each tournament" said Coach Norman Pasche. Coach Pasche selects three players and the rest of the team plays challenge matches to claim the other two positions.

PICTURED ABOVE: The Boys Golf Team, 2nd ROW: Greg Bazzard, Randy Spencer; ROW: Tommy Lockwood, Scott Wagner, Jackie Lee.



ides being an excellent swimmer Cathy Bohrer also exhibits her talent at
f.

PICTURED ABOVE: The Girls Golf Team: Kerri Devlin, Susan Foster, Nichila Dack, Cathy Bohrer.

an Foster, one of the most outstanding golfers, placed fourth in the Bryan
nament.

There is a first for everything and for Jersey Village this was the first girls' golf team.

"In the past we never had any interested students but this year we did," said Coach Linda Lowery.

The team is composed of five girls and all are freshmen. Although the school supplies equipment many of the players used their own clubs.

Most of the players practice at Champions and Walden Golf courses.

Although the team did compete with some district teams, the girls only traveled to three tournaments. The tournaments were the Goose Creek tournament, the River Plantation tournament and the Bryan tournament.

"Although we didn't win any trophies, we shot well for freshmen" said Coach Lowrey.

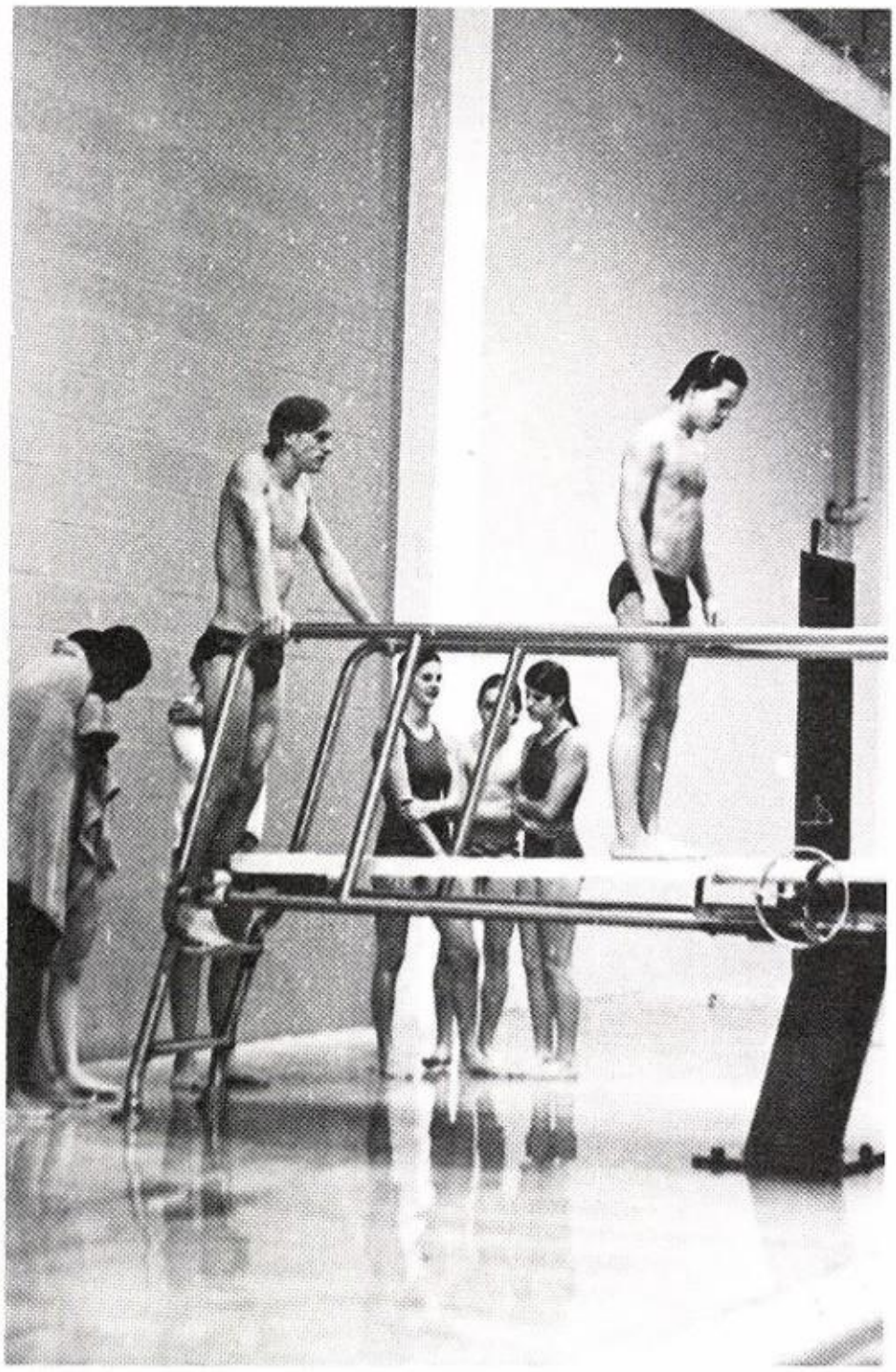
SWIMMING '77

"With the added depth of the freshmen combined with the returning swimmers, they were able to have a successful season," said Mr. Gary Colar, coach of the boys and girls swim team. The boys team broke seven of the twelve school records and the girls team broke ten of the twelve school records. The swim team came through with four wins and one loss.

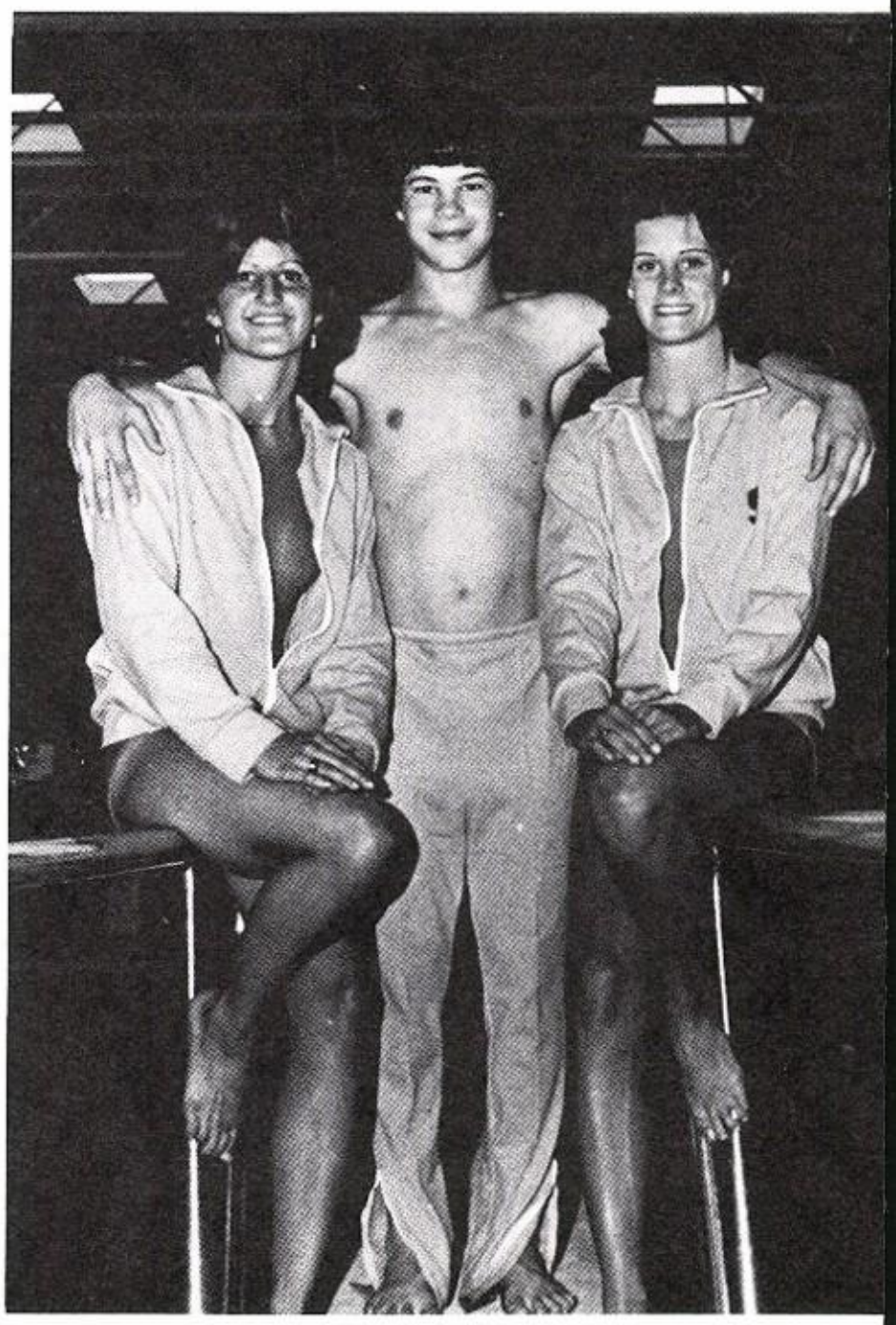
Both teams made an excellent showing at the Spring Branch Invitational. There the team placed seventh overall out of nineteen teams participating. They broke eight school records, with Jeff Tieken setting a new record in the 200 Individual Medley and the 100 Freestyle. While Corinne Villaman, Cindy Berg, Alison Schilleci, Shirley Kramer, Cathy Boirer, Jenny Surette, Kathy Diehl, and Leslie Williams also broke records in their various events.

The Boys Swim Team beat North Shore.

Mr. Gary Colar, Coach of the Jersey Village Swim Team, moved to Houst from Detroit, Michigan this year.



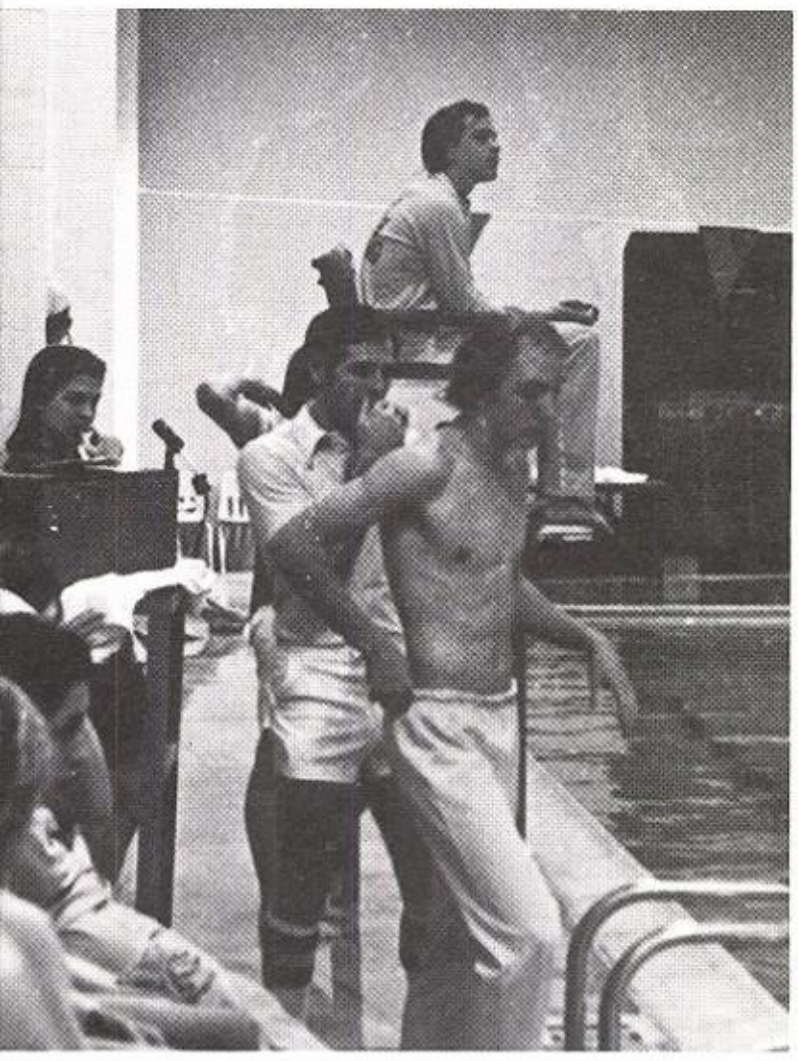
Chris Williamson, freshman, concentrates on his forward dive at the Spring Branch and Sam Rayburn.



Debbie Hornbuckle, Chris Williamson, and Cindy Berg were the outstandin divers.

Girls Swim Team, TOP: Dana Honganen, Donna Bline, Denise Myers, Jenny Surette, Kathy Breslin, Terri Nau, Terry Fincher, Susan Icker; BOTTOM: Cindy Berg, Debbie Hornbuckle, Corinne Villaman, Kathy Diehl, Cathy Barr, Shirley Kramer, Donna Barhorst.

Boys Swim Team, TOP: Kevin Muery, Danny Stevens, Steve Clemens, Chris Williamson, Paul Holquin, Rob McLaren; MIDDLE: Paul Tieken, David Burnett, Billy Bentley, Gary Witt, Ryan Berg, Lacy Hamilton; BOTTOM: Richard Paul, Gabby Carter, Cary Honganen, Ryan Hoffmann, Jeff Tieken, Chris Humphrey.



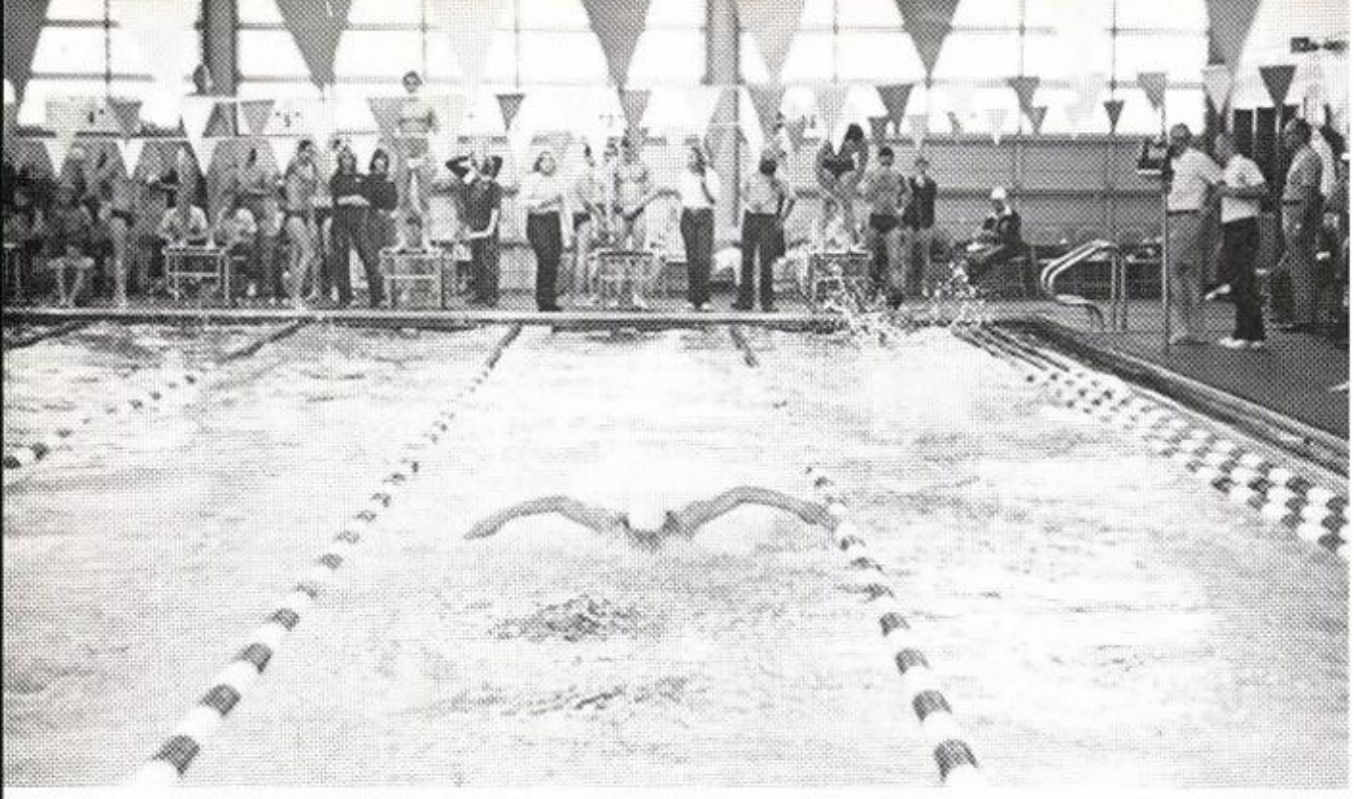
Danny Stevens, Coach Colar, Shirley Kramer, and Jeff Tieken watch the starting of the 100 yard Butterfly.

and Spring High School, 199 to 50 and 110 respectively. The girls also beat the two schools 99 to 80, and 55 respectively. During the meet three school records were broken. They were Kathy Diehl in the 500 freestyle, Debbie Hornbuckle in diving, and Jeff Tieken in the 200 freestyle. The 200 girls Medley Relay was broken by Cathy Bohrer, Cindy Brewer, Alison Schillec, and Kathy Diehl.

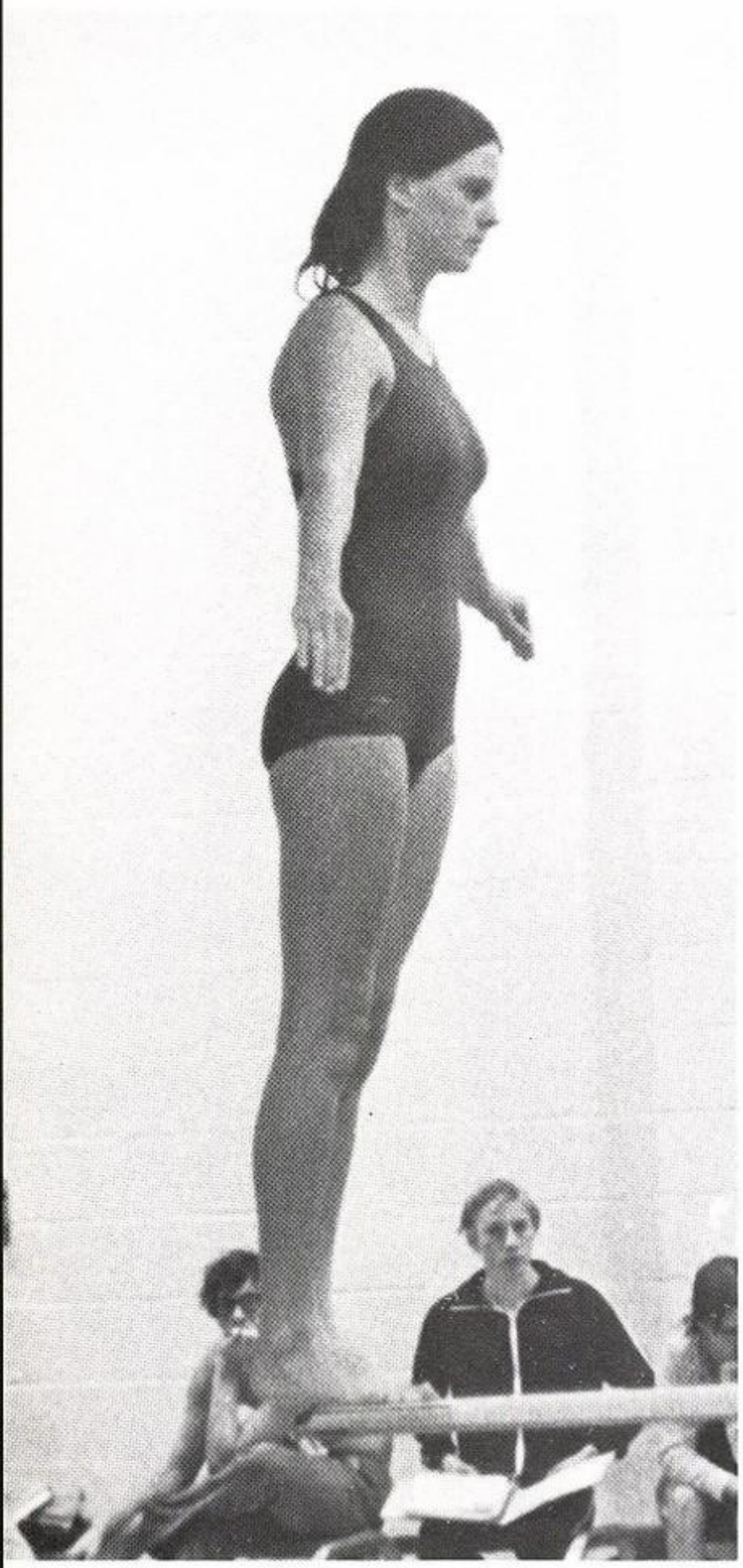
In the Spring Branch and Sam Rayburn Meet, both teams placed first. Debbie Hornbuckle, in the 1M diving had a 204.50, in which she broke the school record.

The swim team was victorious over La Marque and Galveston Ball. The boys' score was 102-79-80. School Records were broken by Cathy Bohrer in the 500 freestyle, Debbie Hornbuckle in diving.

Cindy Berg does her back dive layout as a sequence of dives for the meet.



Ryan Hoffmann does his part in the 200 medley at the Spring Branch and Sam Rayburn.

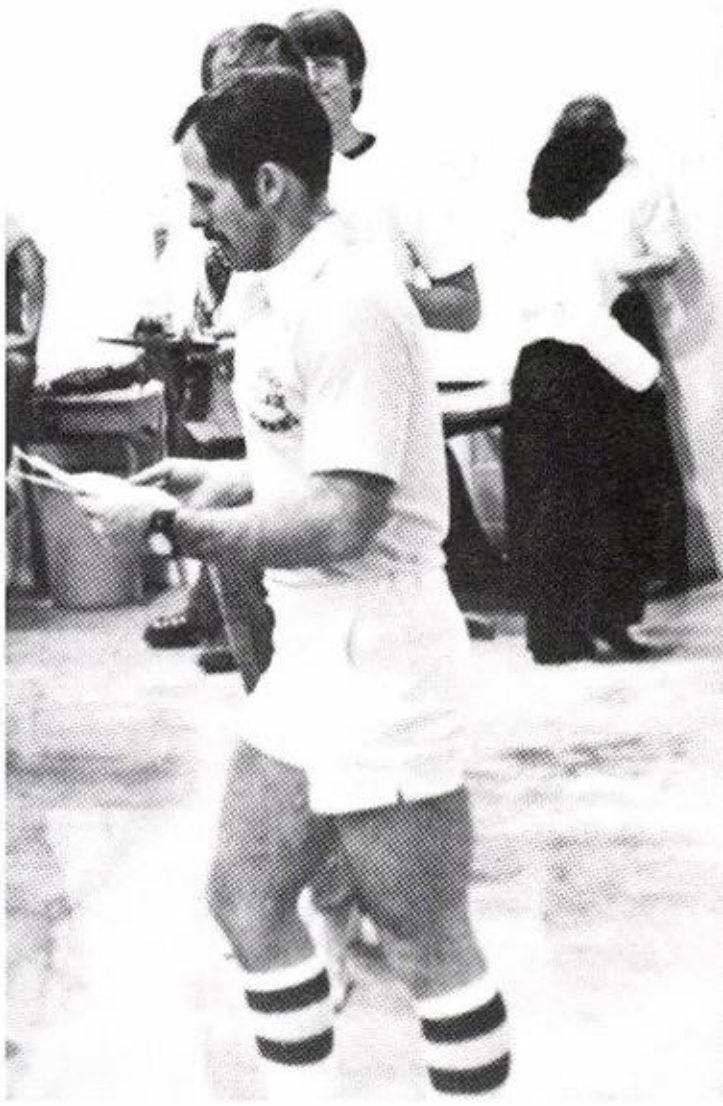


Cindy Berg prepares to do her Back ½ Tuck at the Cy-Fair Swimming and Diving Invitational.

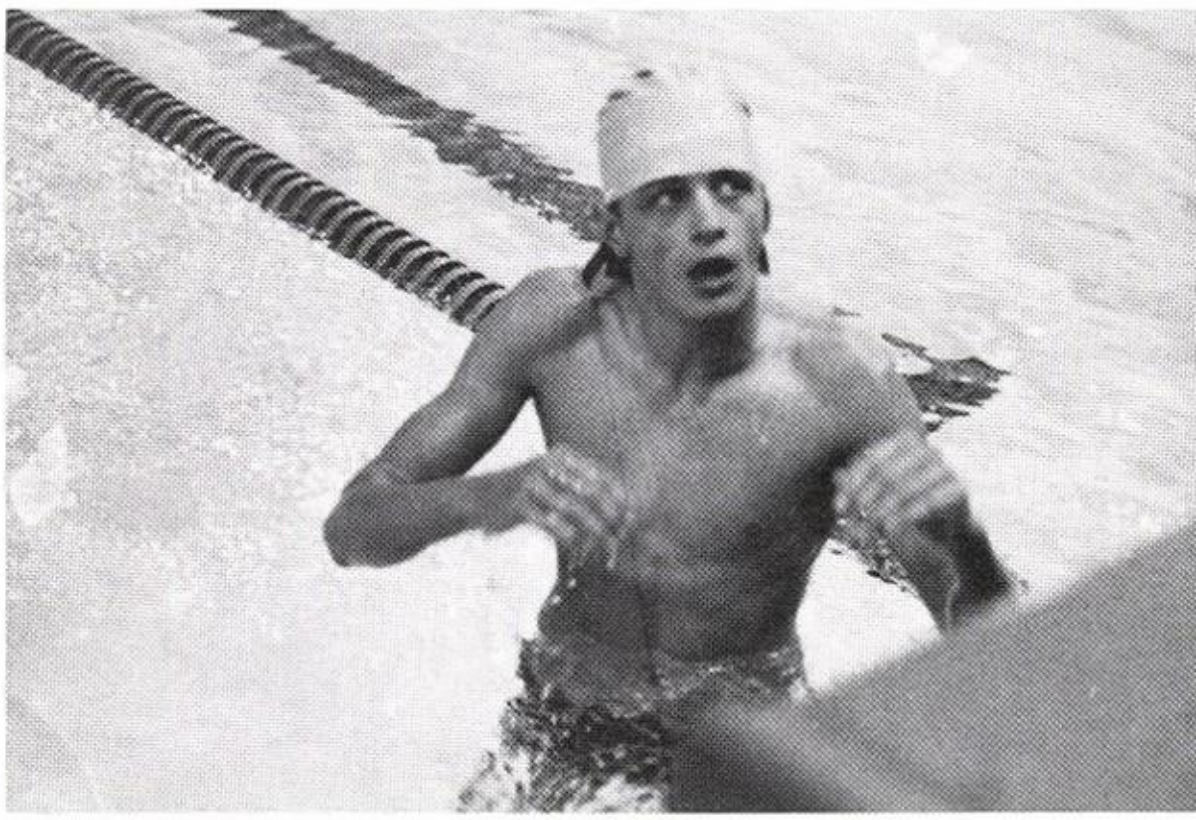
Dana Honganen in 100 breaststroke, and by Jeff Tieken, Gabby Carter, Garry Burrows, and Ryan Hoffman in the 400 freestyle relay.

At the TISCA All Star Swimming and Diving Meet, Cathy Bohrer placed sixth in the 50 yard freestyle. Susan Eicher, Cathy Bohrer, Shirley Kramer, and Kathy Diehl broke the school record in the 400 freestyle relay with a 3:59.80.

The boys and girls swim team placed fourth overall in the Cy-Fair Invitational Swimming and Diving. Outstanding results and new

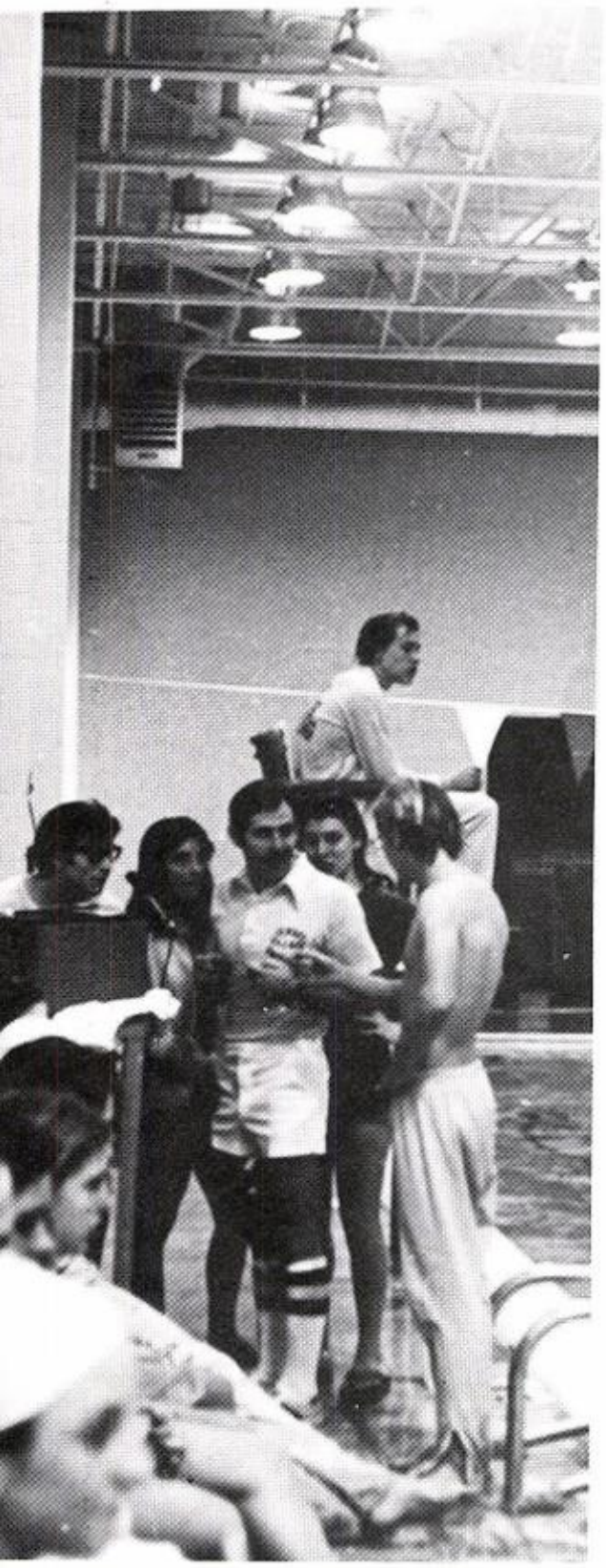


After a swimmer finishes his event the time that is clocke recorded on a time card. Then the coach picks up the card



Freshman Gary Witt warms up for his event, 100 freestyle, at the Spring Branch Invitational.

Records Are Broken at Cy-Fair Bobcat Meet

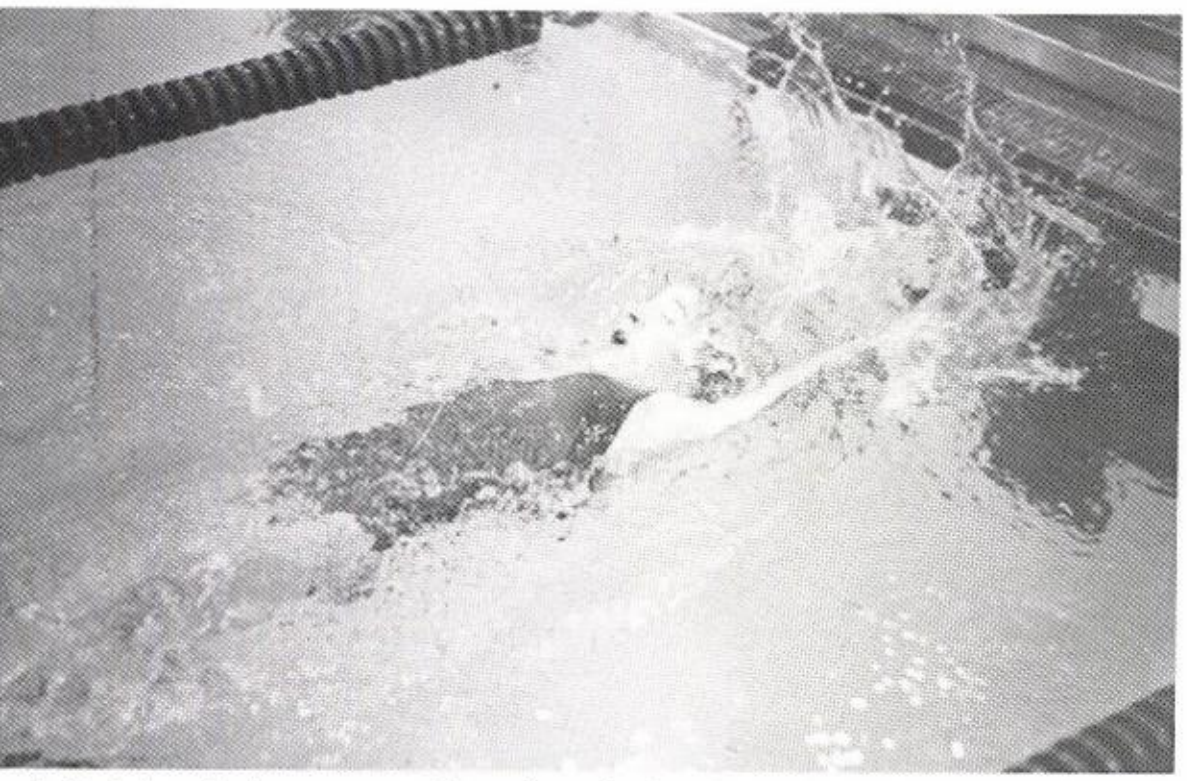


ch Colar, Danny Stevens, Shirley Kramer, and y Nau discuss team strategy in upcoming relays.

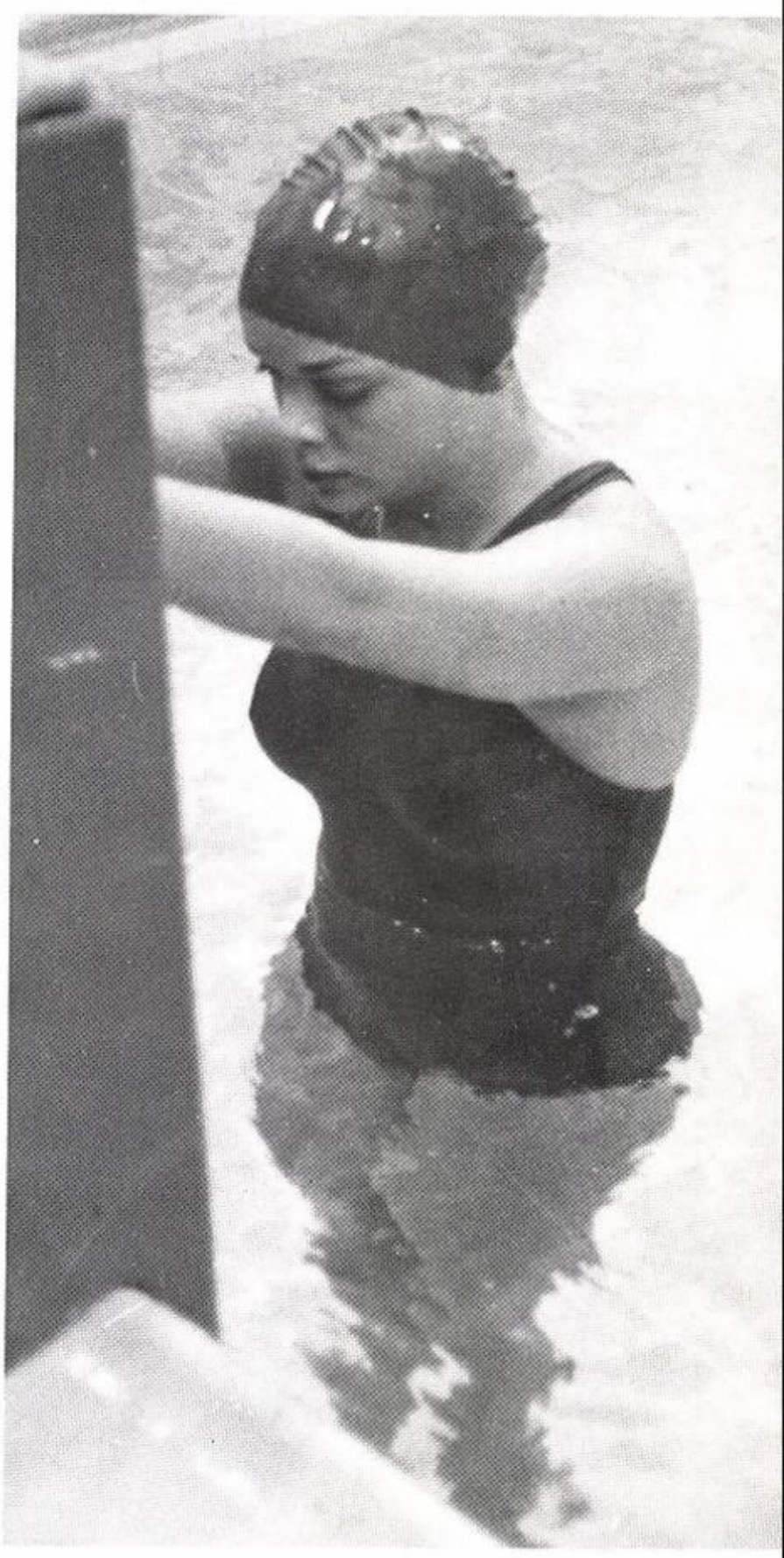
records were achieved by Jeff Tieken in the 200 individual relay with a 2:09.50, Ryan Hoffman in 100 butterfly, and Dana Honganen in the 100 backstroke, and Debbie Hornbuckle in diving with a 316.90.

Although the Falcons lost the Cy-Fair Bobcat Meet, Jersey Village made an overwhelming effort against the depth and strength of Cy-Fair. The meet may have been lost, but the Falcons were victorious in setting new school records. Jeff Tieken in the 100 breaststroke, Jeff Tieken, Paul Tieken, Gary Burrows, and Gabby Carter in the 400 freestyle relay. Debbie Hornbuckle in diving and Alison Schelleci in the 100 butterfly.

The Swim Team takes a short break, while Coach Colar gives them a pep talk.



Cathy Bohrer, freshman, went to State where she placed sixth in the 50 yard freestyle.



Due to a past illness, Donna Barhorst pushes her unending drive to do well in a meet.

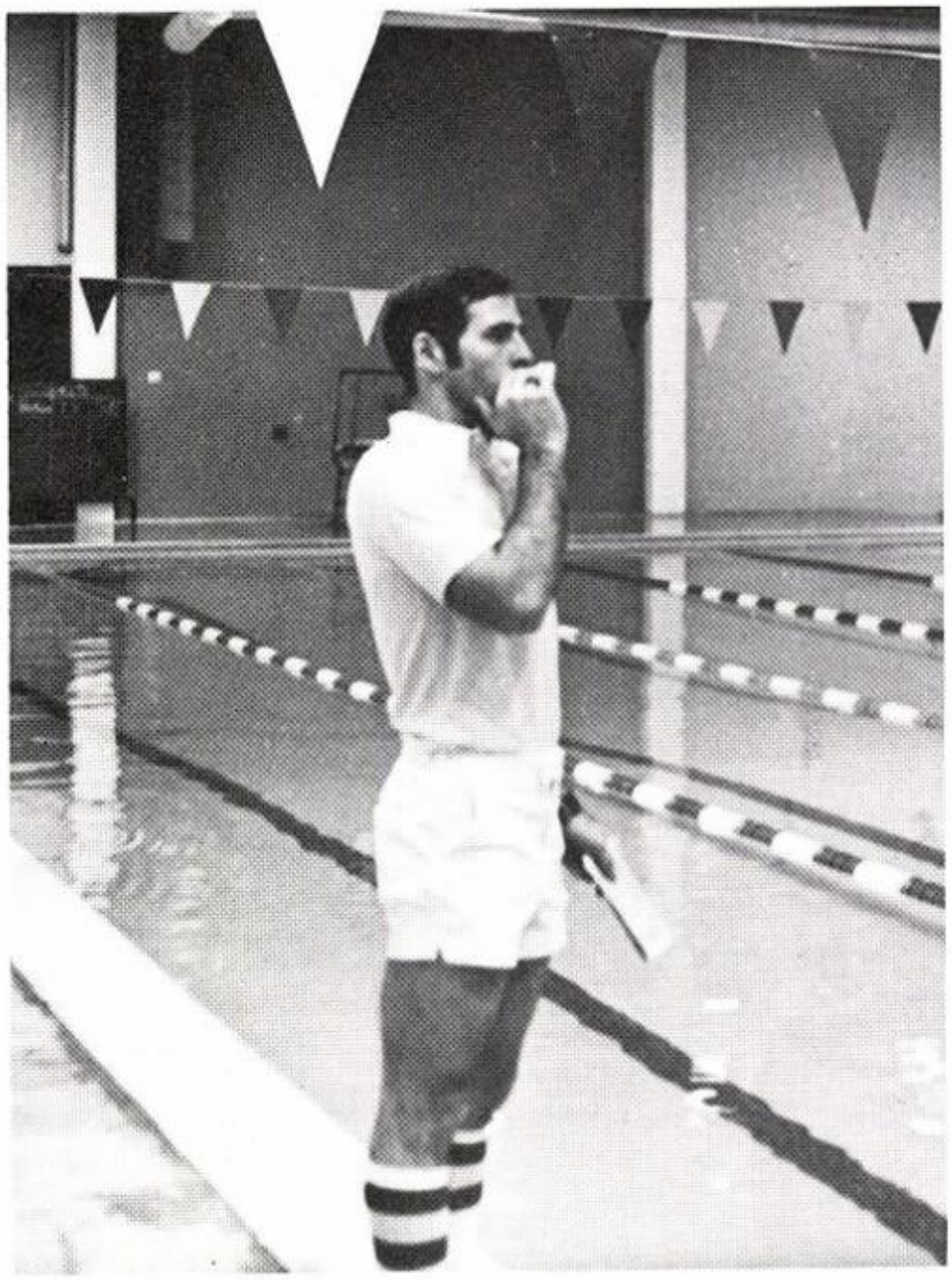
Cathy Bohrer Placed Sixth in State Competition

Both teams defeated Spring Branch and Sam Rayburn 125 to 53, 103 and 135 to 63, 81 respectively. Special efforts resulted in school records. They were Ryan Hoffmann in the butterfly and Debbie Hornbuckle in the diving event.

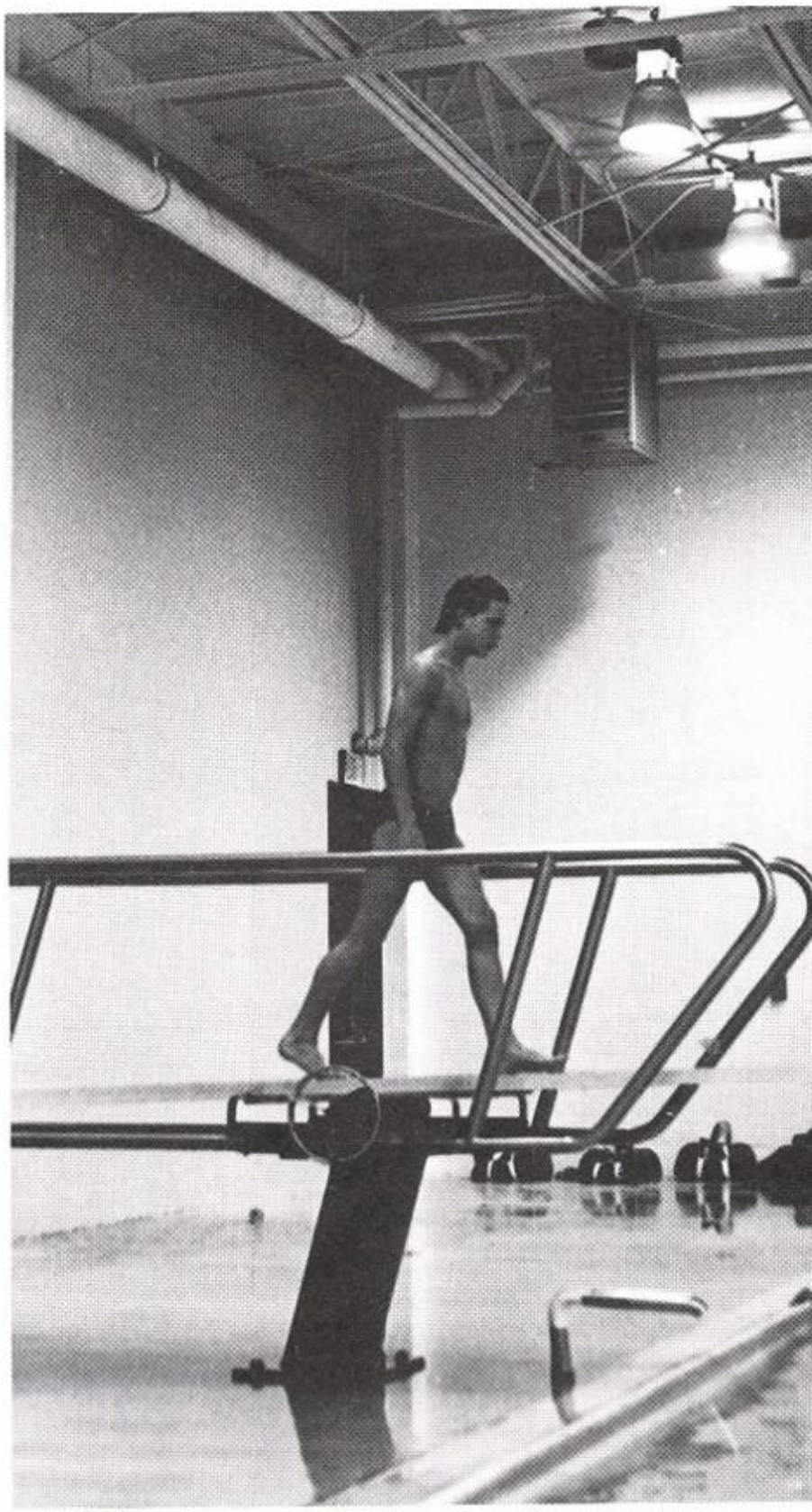
Ryan Hoffmann and Cathy Bohrer went to Regionals and broke some school records: Ryan in the 100 butterfly with a 59.50, and Cathy set two new records in the 50 freestyle with a 25.34 and the 100 freestyle with a 56.59.

The only swimmer to go to State was Cathy Bohrer. At State she placed sixth in the 50 yard freestyle.

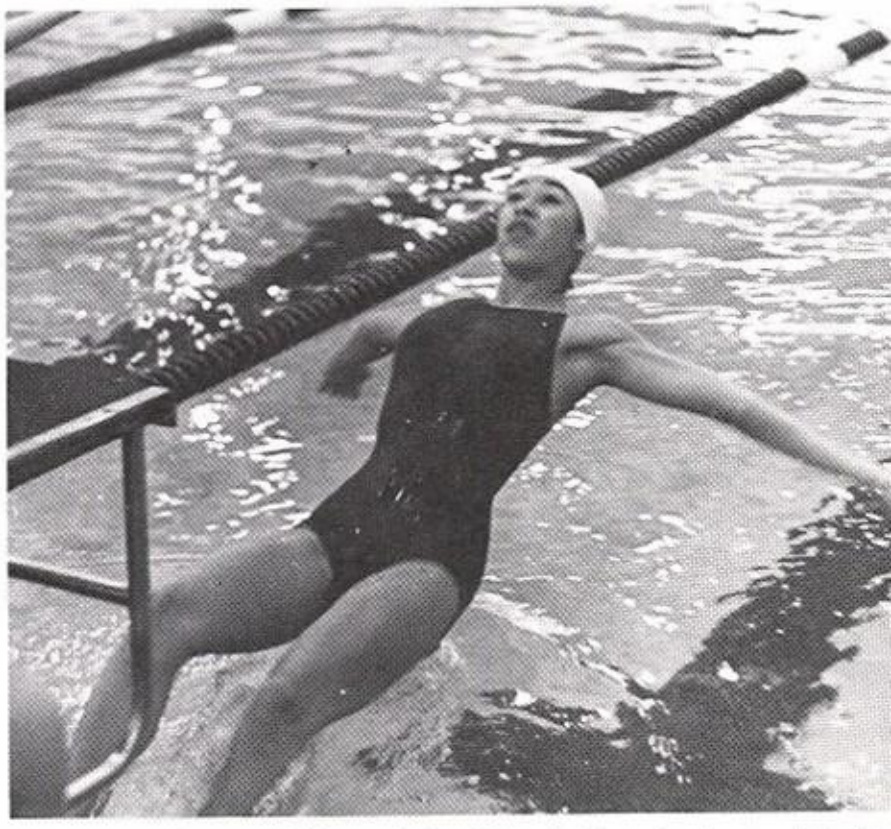
The outstanding swimmers were Jeff Tieken (senior) 219½ points, Ryan Hoffmann (senior) 116½ points, and Gabby Carter (sophomore) 171½ points; Kathy Diehl (senior) 149½ points and Cathy Bohrer (freshman) 242½ points. The outstanding diver was Debbie Hornbuckle.



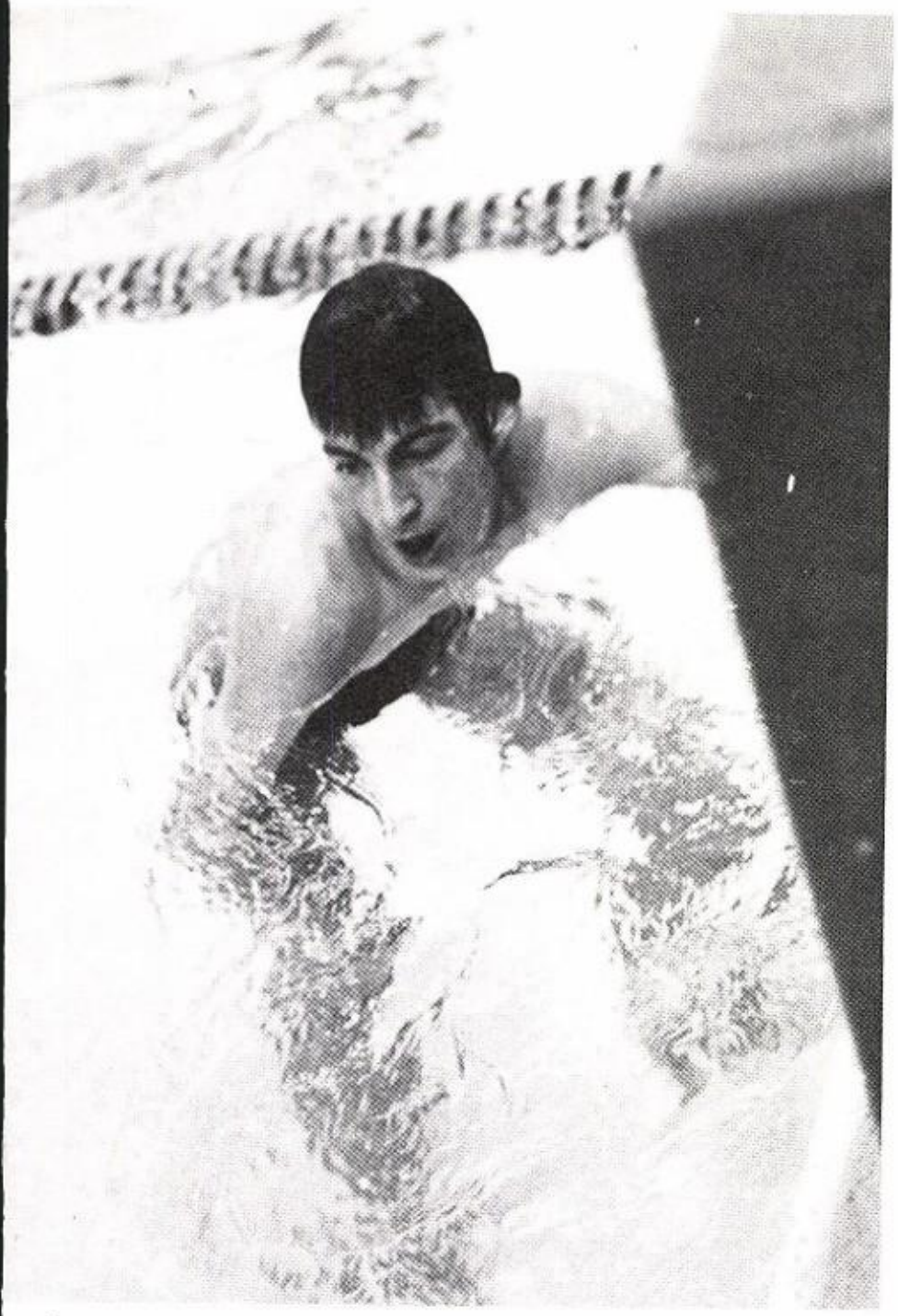
Coach Colar stands on the sidelines encouraging the team.



Chris Williamson goes into a forward dive judged on posture, height, splash of the water.



Sophomore Corinne Villaman helped break the school record in the backstroke medley relay.

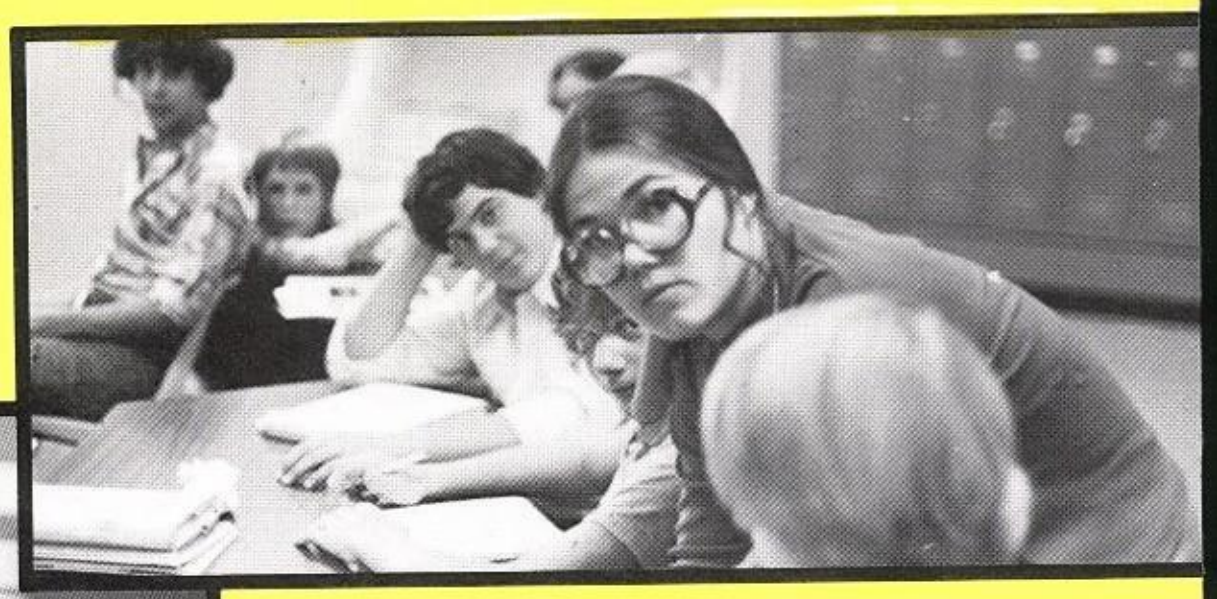


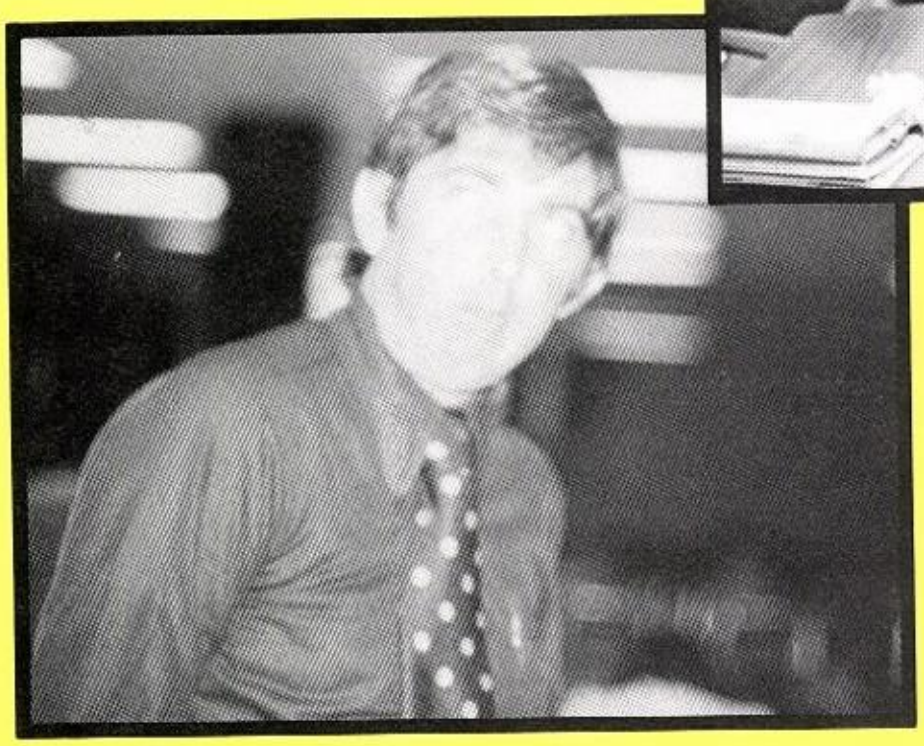
ary Burrows, junior, rests after his team broke the school record in the 400 estyle medley relay at La Marque and Galveston Ball.

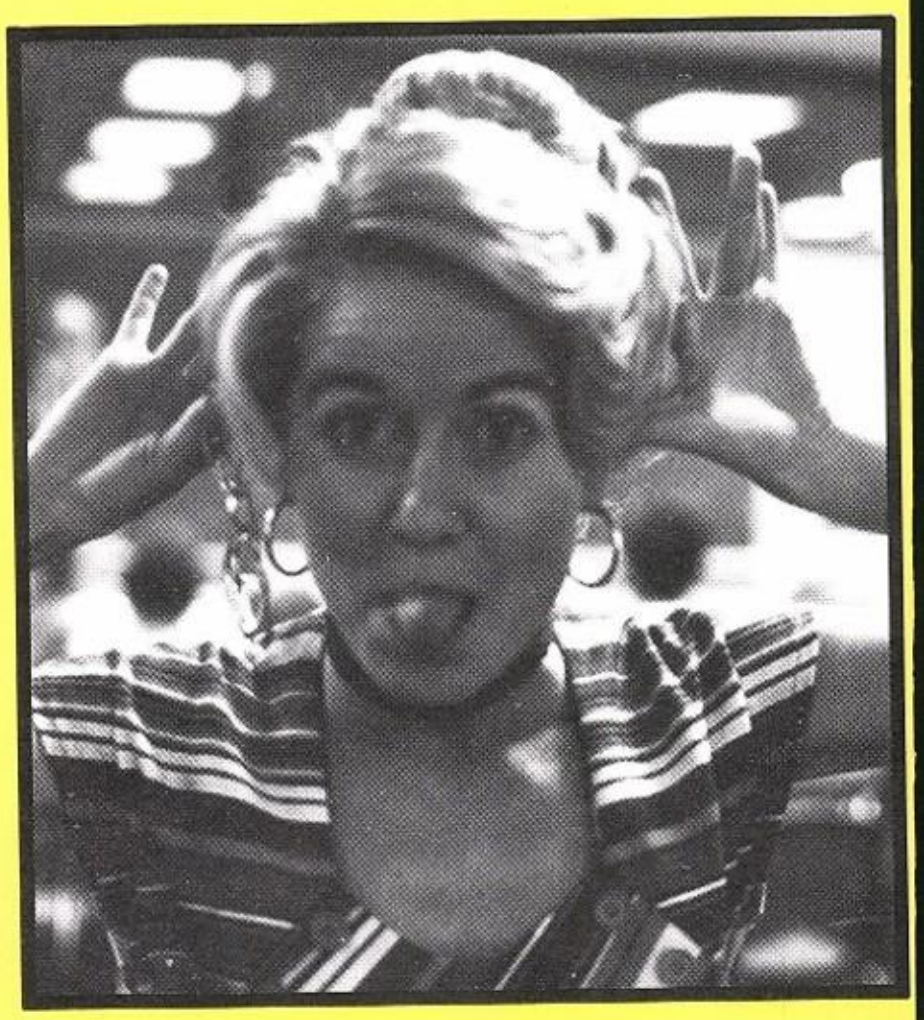
Cathy Bohrer, an excellent swimmer, received 242½ points for the year. She swam in the 50 and 100 freestyle and relays.

Cindy Berg performs her back dive layout which she received second place.

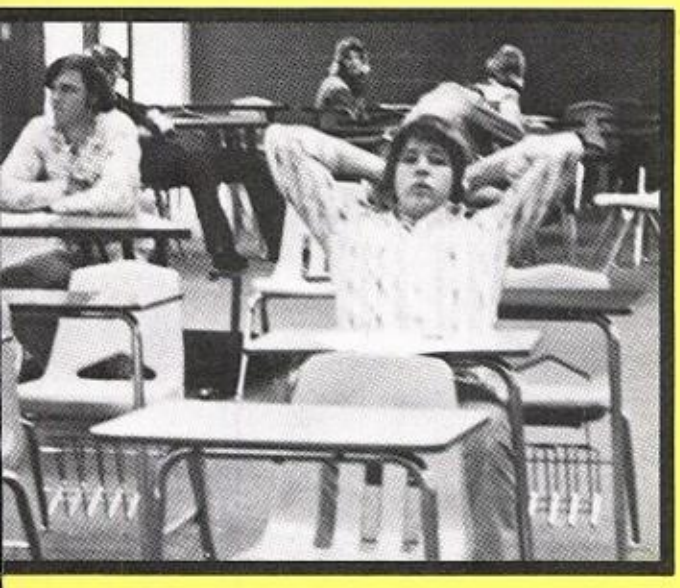
Debbie Hornbuckle does her Forward 1½ Sommersault at the Spring Branch and Sam Rayburn, where she won first place.







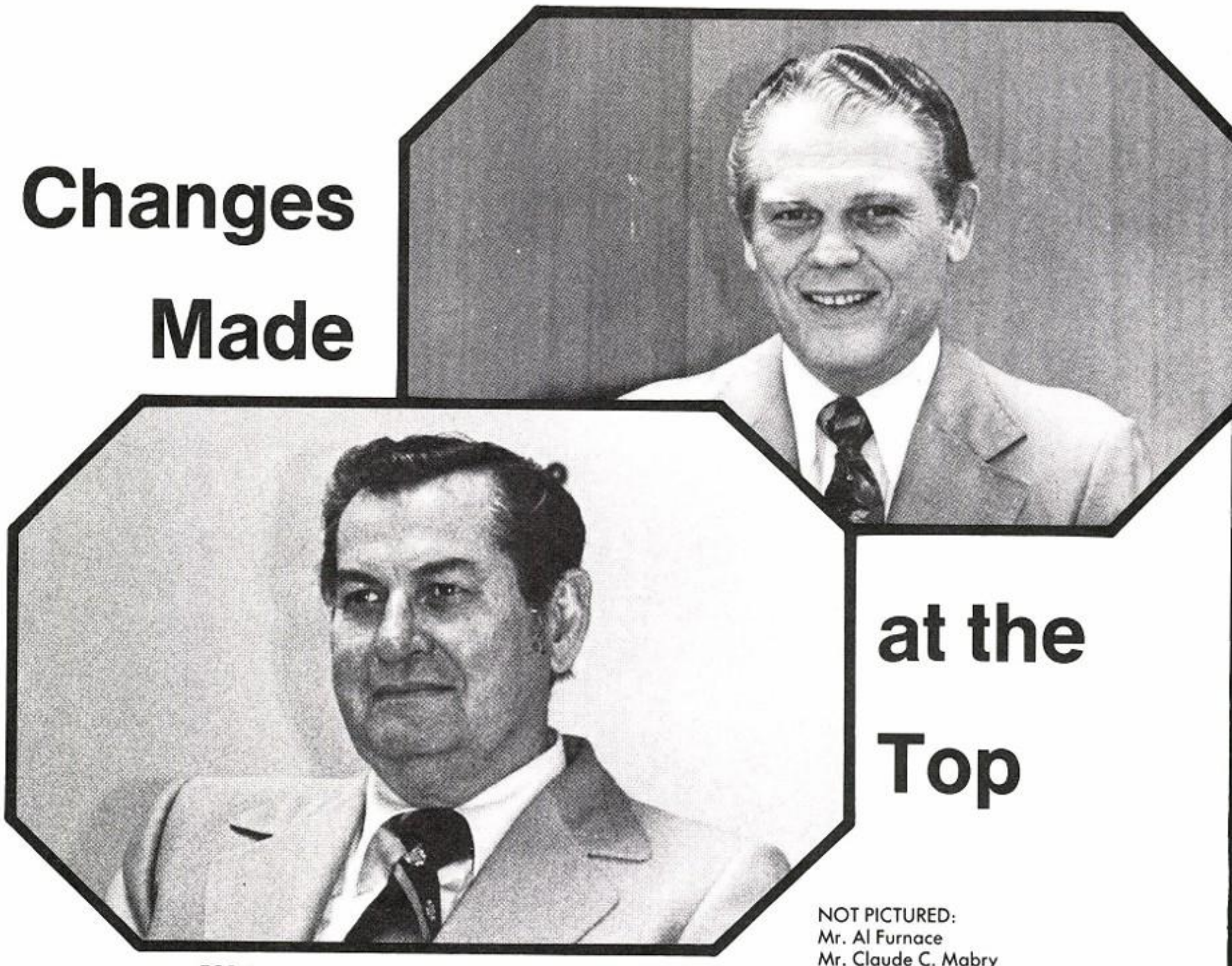
PAGE 184 — TOP: Mrs. Mary Brown; TOP RIGHT: Coach Mike Day; MIDDLE: Mrs. Cheryl Clark; BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Jewel Hairgrove; BOTTOM LEFT: Ms. Cyndi Brantly and Miss Sadie Woodard.
PAGE 185 — TOP: Ronnie Koehn.



FACULTY & ACADEMICS

A major portion of students' lives is spent in the classroom under the direction of faculty members. Although class schedules become routine, the interaction of student and faculty personalities draws on every mood and emotion. Hassles over grades, struggles with homework, rewards of success, and enjoyment of sharing classes with friends dictates many of the adolescent's moods. By setting examples through their own moods and reactions, the faculty influences each student's personality, as well as provides leadership in their academic area.

Changes Made at the Top



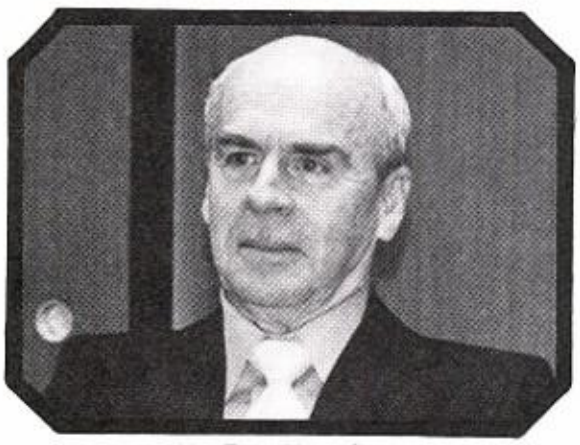
TOP: Dr. Joe W. Harper; BOTTOM: Mr. Allen F. Labay.

NOT PICTURED:
Mr. Al Furnace
Mr. Claude C. Mabry

Mr. Allen Labay was named the new superintendent of the 188 square miles, Cy-Fair Independent School District, replacing Dr. Joe W. Harper. Dr. Harper assumed a new position, adviser to the administration.

District policies for its thirteen schools are decided by the Board of Trustees, a group of elected officials consisting of six men and one woman.

Mr. Don Thorton,
Deputy Superintendent



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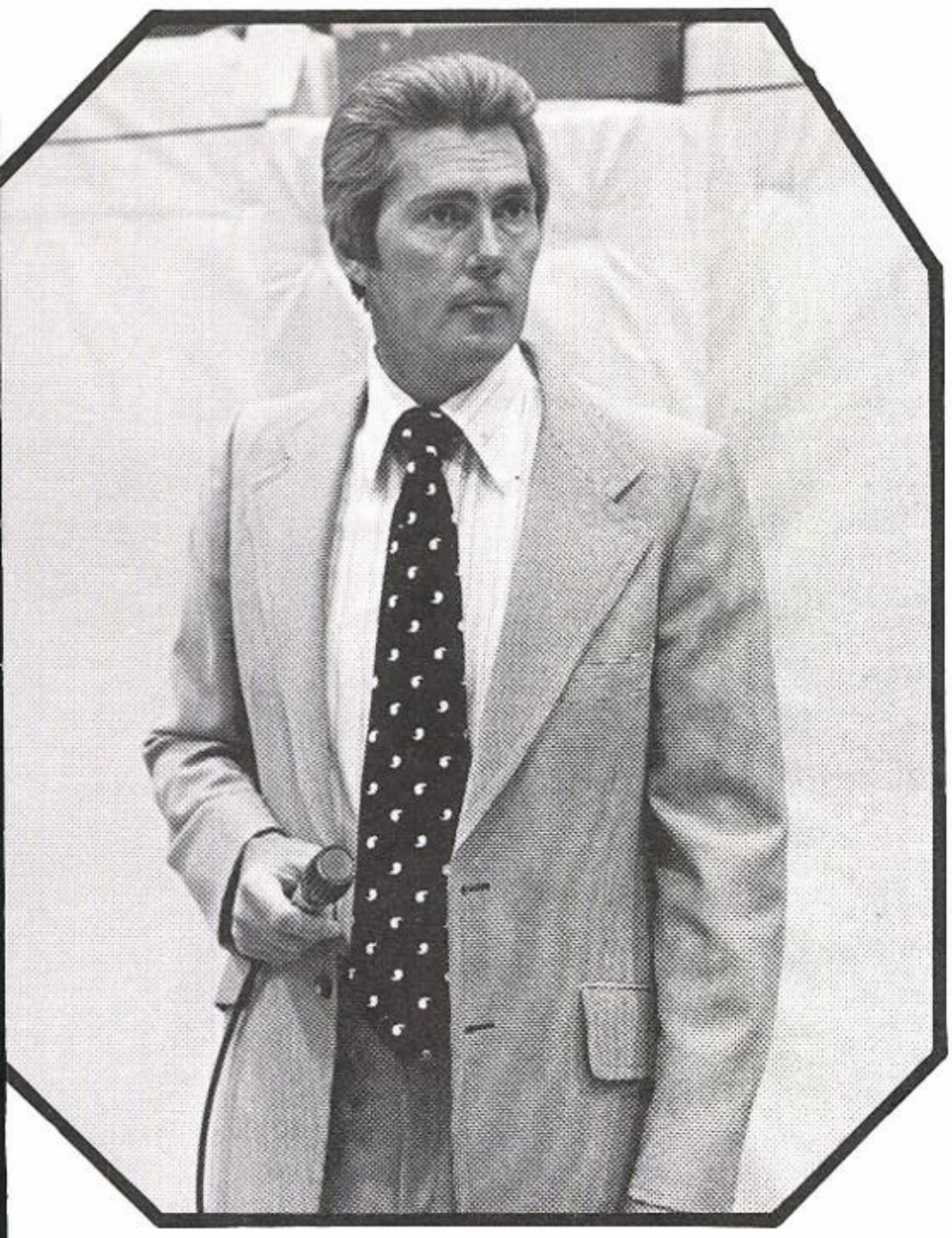


Mr. Ronnie Truitt became principal of Jersey Village this year, replacing Mr. Bill Borgers.

Truitt Acquires Top Position

Leading personnel changes at Jersey Village was the reassignment of Mr. R. D. Truitt from principal at Bane Elementary to principal at Jersey Village.

Mr. Truitt is not new to Jersey Village. He served as assistant principal at J.V. for the first two years it was in operation, and a coach at Cy-Fair for three years before that.

Helping Mr. Truitt with school administration, are the four assistant principals. Although their major function is to handle school discipline, each assistant principal carries out many other responsibilities. Always seen roaming the halls, checking the bath rooms, or talking with students in the commons, the assistant principals are known well around the campus.

Assistant principals are Mr. Hopper, twelfth grade, Mr. Wilson, eleventh grade, Mrs. Hairgrove, tenth grade, and Mr. Goodson, ninth grade.

Mr. George Hopper

Mr. John Wilson

Mrs. Jewel Hairgrove

Mr. Charles Goodson

Miss Sadie Woodard, Freshman

Mr. Joe Bright, Sophomore

Counselors Focus on Problems

Constantly busy with changing schedules, and arranging academic tests for students, the counselors must also keep up with grade points and credits and have conferences with parents over student problems.

In addition, the counselors always were ready to spare a few moments to discuss any problems a student might have had.

Mrs. LaVelle Shelton, senior counselor, organized the college day program in September. Approximately 40 colleges, Junior Colleges and Universities talked with the seniors and juniors on topics such as admission requirements and procedures, tuition and fees, financial aid, and campus life.

During that time students and parents were given the opportunity to visit with representatives from at least three colleges. Mrs. Shelton and Miss Aubin worked constantly to aid students in preparing for school or careers after high school. Mrs. Shelton was instrumental in aiding many seniors to receive scholarships and financial ai to help further their education. Working ver closely with the sophomore class, Mr. Joe Brigh has been a counselor at Jersey Village for fiv years.

Miss Sadie Woodard, counseling the Freshma class, has been in the district for nine years. A the counselors became well-known to the majo ity of students, aiding, guiding, and directin them throughout the year.

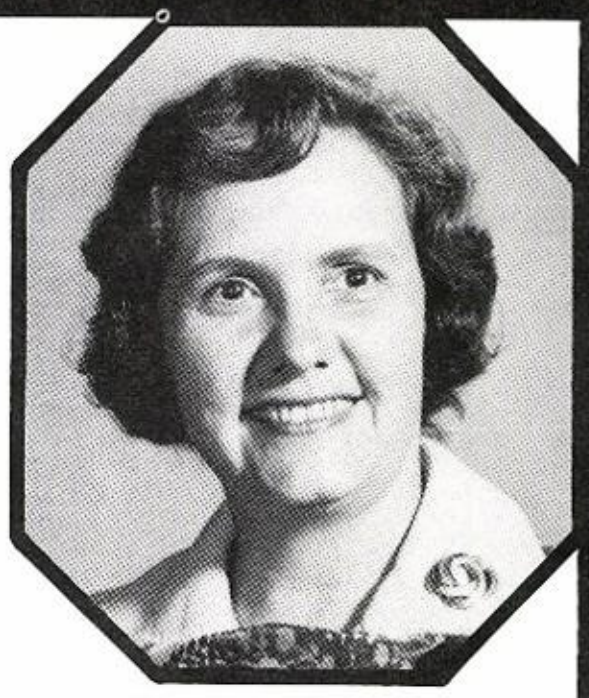
Miss Marjorie Aubin, Junior

Mrs. Lavelle Shelton, Senior

Office Staff Handles Daily Events

Mrs. Sandra Walker, Principal's Secretary

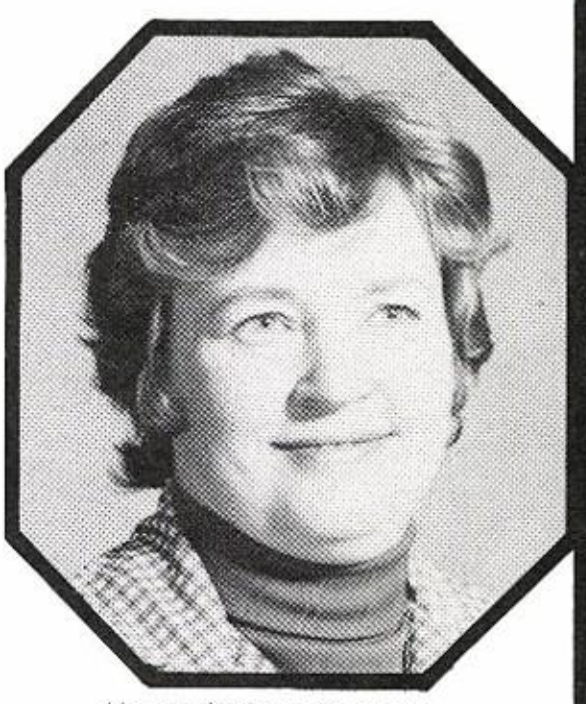
Mrs. Claudie Flanders, Secretary



Mrs. Dottie Miller, Secretary

Mrs. Shirley Robinson, Registrar

Mrs. Doloris Shultz, Secretary



Mrs. Becky Sims, Secretary

Even though not in classroom, many school employees are indispensable.

These ladies were always ready to handle a problem or lend a cheerful word.

The principal's secretary was Mrs. Sandra Walker. Mrs. Walker was responsible for keeping the school calendar, in addition to her duties as Mr. Truitt's secretary.

Mrs. Claudie Flanders served two assistant principals, Mr. Goodson and Mrs. Hairgrove. Mrs. Flanders was in charge of the attendance reports.

Mrs. Ann Carr, the school nurse, made sure students had taken shots that were required before entering in school, and took care of all emergencies.

Mrs. Ann Carr, Nurse

Mrs. Dottie Miller was the secretary for assistant principal Mr. Hopper. Mrs. Miller was in charge of scheduling activities in the Teaching Theater and Auditorium. She also handles field trips and transportation.

Mrs. Dolores Schultz was secretary for Mr. Wilson, assistant principal. Mrs. Schultz served as financial secretary, handling deposits and purchase orders.

Mrs. Sims, secretary in the counselors office, coordinated student appointments with the counselors.

Taking care of appointments, student schedules, Grade cards and class ranking was the registrar Mrs. Shirley Robinson.

Teacher Aids Help School Staff

Mrs. Pat Cunningham

Mrs. Debbie Savage

Mrs. Betty Snow

Mrs. Barbara Gaidusek

Mrs. Jo Morgan

Mrs. Doris Decker

Teacher aids also form a part of the staff. The teacher aids were divided into many different areas and duties.

Three ladies concerned with running the front desk, greeting visitors, answering the switchboard and handling attendance problems are Mrs. Pat Cunningham, Mrs. Debbie Savage, and Mrs. Betty Snow.

Mrs. Toni Dichaira

Another important group of ladies, Mrs. Jo Morgan, Mrs. Doris Decker, and Mrs. Barbara Gaidusek, aid teachers with typing, making stencils, running copies, and keeping lessons ready for classes.

In the financial department, Mrs. Toni Dichiara has been a great help, assisting with collecting money and typing purchase orders.

PICTURED ABOVE: Cafeteria Ladies, TOP: Barbara Japplin, Ruth Marsh, Eunice Phillips, Virgie Fitt, Doris Falkenberg, Nancy Haeglin, Billie Gates, MaryAnn Shaeder, Dorothy Marth, Liz Parma, Donna Ruderman, Ann Barhorst, Faye Wichkoski; BOTTOM, Left to right: Nancy Reginne, Carolyn Ferraro, Millie Derrington, Mary Kurtz, Hildi Muza, Mildred Stavanaha, Jean Hajdik, Naomi Thornton, Neta Baskin, and Estella Pitts.

PICTURED BELOW: Custodians, TOP: Gregory Munoz, Hubert Harvey, Andrea Rajos, Verlie Walls and Joe Pollizze; BOTTOM: Grace Flores, Thelma Holt and Evelyn Mills; NOT SHOWN: Herman Giles.

Cafeteria and Building Maintenance

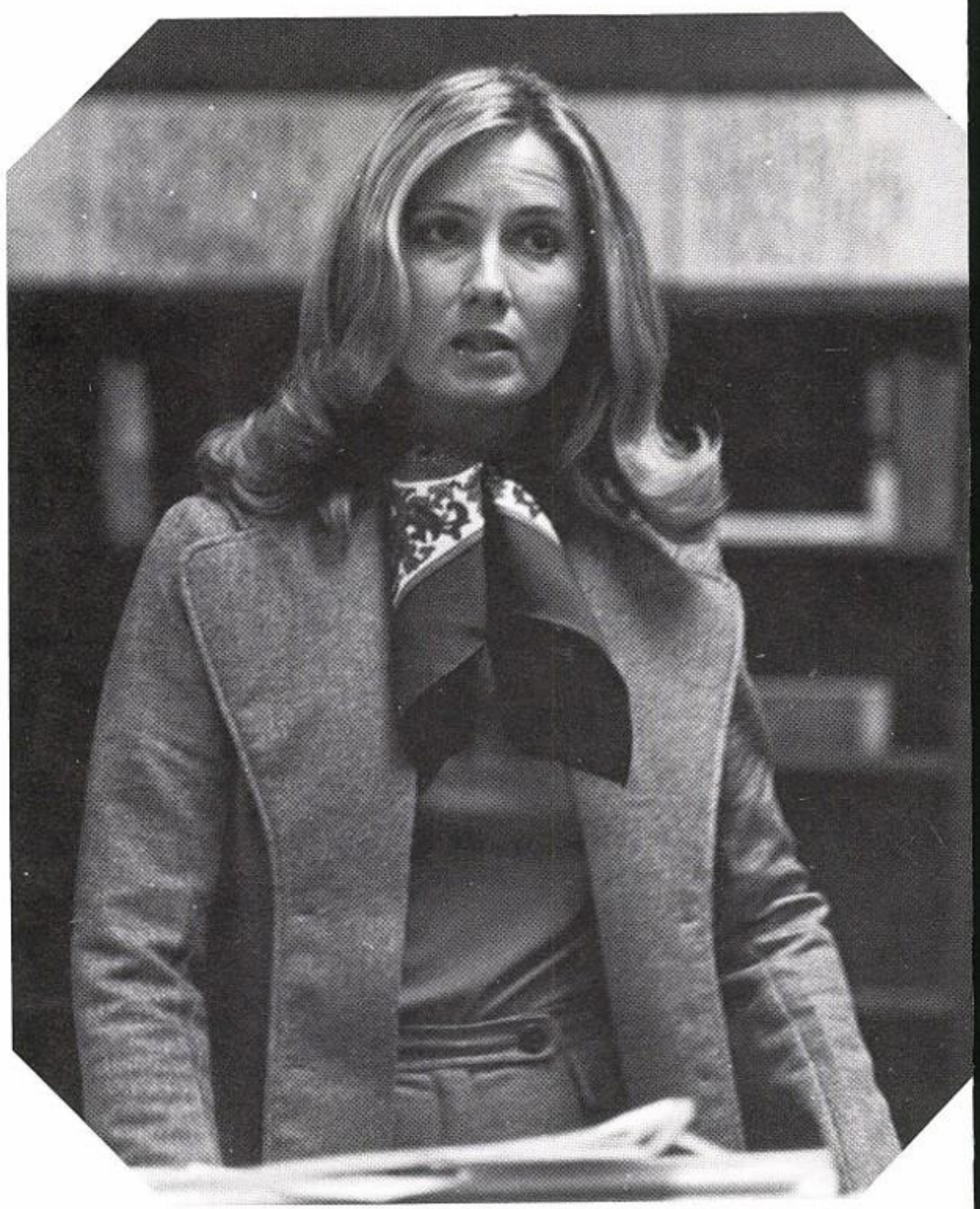
Custodians and cafeteria workers worked behind the scenes to keep students fed and the building clean.

Since there were 1,825 students at Jersey Village High School this year, these people kept very busy.

Cafeteria ladies were divided into three areas, the a la carte line, regular lunch line, and the snack bar.

Anytime a room was too cold, a chair was broken, or something big needed moving the custodians could be counted on to help, in addition to performing their regular duties.

Language Arts



Mrs. Judy Kahla has been Language Arts chairperson for five years.

Pictured above are the Language Arts team leaders: Mrs. Benjalyn Barnett, English I; Mrs. Anne Johnson, English III; Mrs. Judy Kahla, English IV; Mrs. Nina Hubbard, English II; Mrs. Linda Hinzie, English I.

Mrs. Carol Bartosh,
Communication
Skills

Mrs. Martha Brennan,
English I

Mrs. Mary Brown,
English I

Mrs. Lutzine Collins,
English I

Mrs. Susan Fauss,
Annual Lab,
Journalism

Mrs. Susan Galyean,
English I

Mrs. Linda Hinzie,
English I

Mrs. Nina Hubbard,
English II

Miss Mary Ann Snell,
English I

Teachers Not Shown:
Ms. Rebecca O'Neill
Mrs. Ann Johnson
Miss Kay Lupton
Mrs. Millie Brown
Mrs. Judy Kahla
Mrs. Deanna Swenke
Mrs. Janice Waters
Mrs. Carolyn Love
Mrs. Betty Lewis
Miss Adelle McClendon
Miss Sharon Rouse

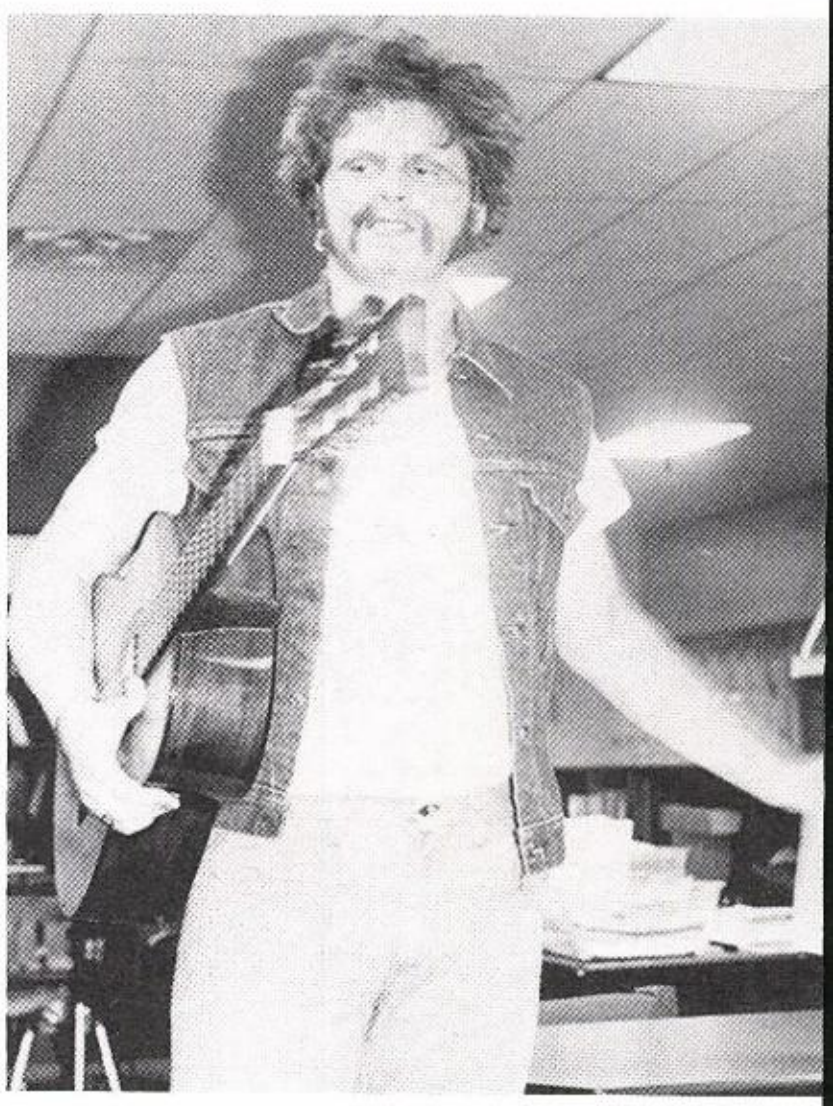
Mrs. Linda Stice,
Drama, Speech

The Language Arts Department is made up of classes ranging from the regular English I-IV groups to such classes as communication skills, drama, speech, debate and journalism. The department is organized under chairperson, Mrs. Judy Kahla.

First year English opened the door to many facets of literature. It introduced students to a variety of authors and their works, such as William Shakespeare's tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet". There were people in every class that just knew that Shakespeare wrote his "exeunt" and "wherefore" just to punish every high school student in the world.

English Involves Books, Movies, Composition

The Drama Department produced the play, "The Imaginary Invalid."



During English IV study of the Canterbury Tales, many studer played roles and wrote scripts. Glenn Gryder acts as a rock mu cian.

To bring "Romeo and Juliet" closer to today's world, the students studied, "West Side Story." They viewed films of each and compared plot and character development.

The English program could be compared to a four story building. Students began on the first floor, English I, and climbed the steps to the top, or English IV.

The second floor, sophomore English, continued the language arts skills and literature studies that were begun the previous year. During the study of literature, sophomores read such works as the MIRACLE WORKER, JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL and A SEPARATE PEACE.

K-Credit classes took part in a creative expression day during May. Guests included a composer, an artist, and an interior decorator.

In English III, the third floor, the juniors took a look at life through the works of many famous American writers. Studying the American Romantic Period, the juniors read works by Washington Irving and William Cullen Bryant. They then moved to the Transcendental Period to look through the philosophical eyes of Ralph Waldo Emerson and David Thoreau. Then the juniors took a journey down the Mississippi with Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn.

Reaching the top floor, English IV, was very gratifying for senior students. Preparing for college English was the main thrust of the course calling for emphasis on compositions and literary analysis. Seniors read novels such as THE CATCHER IN THE RYE, and FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS. Movies which highlighted the English IV curriculum were "Oedipus Rex," "Far From the Maddening Crowd," "Cyrano de Bergerac," and "Lonely are the Brave."

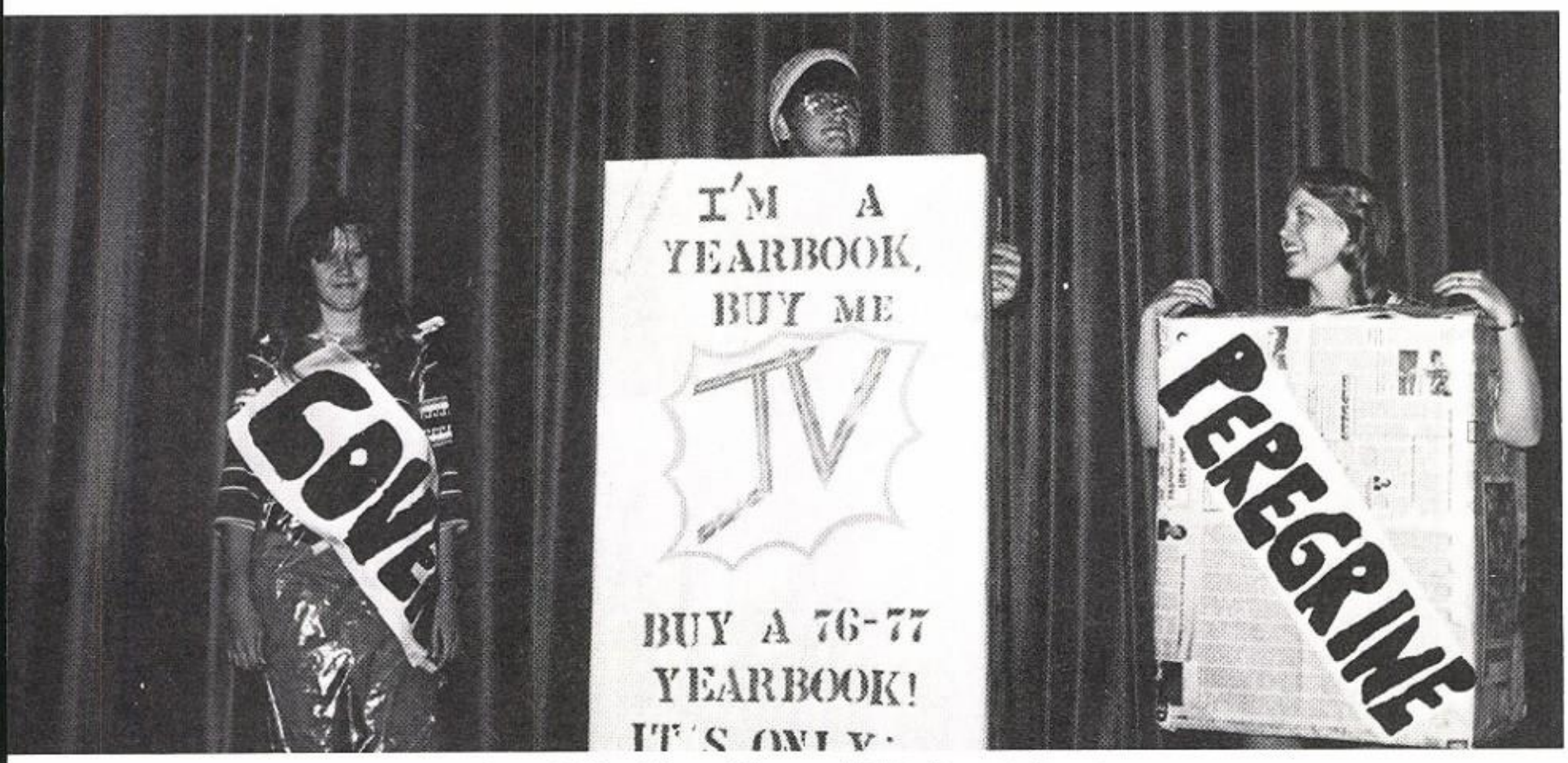
Several electives were offered in the Language Arts Department. Speech, drama, and debate help develop the vocal arts. "The Imaginary Invalid" was the major production of the drama classes. Students studied lighting, stage makeup, set decoration and costuming along with acting skills.

Debate class went to many contests. Mike Zimmerman was a finalist in the Optimist Oration contest. Many individual awards were received. Debaters competed in eleven tournaments. Information is collected from libraries and ordered. Mrs. Vickie Rude trains and sponsors this class through many contests all year.

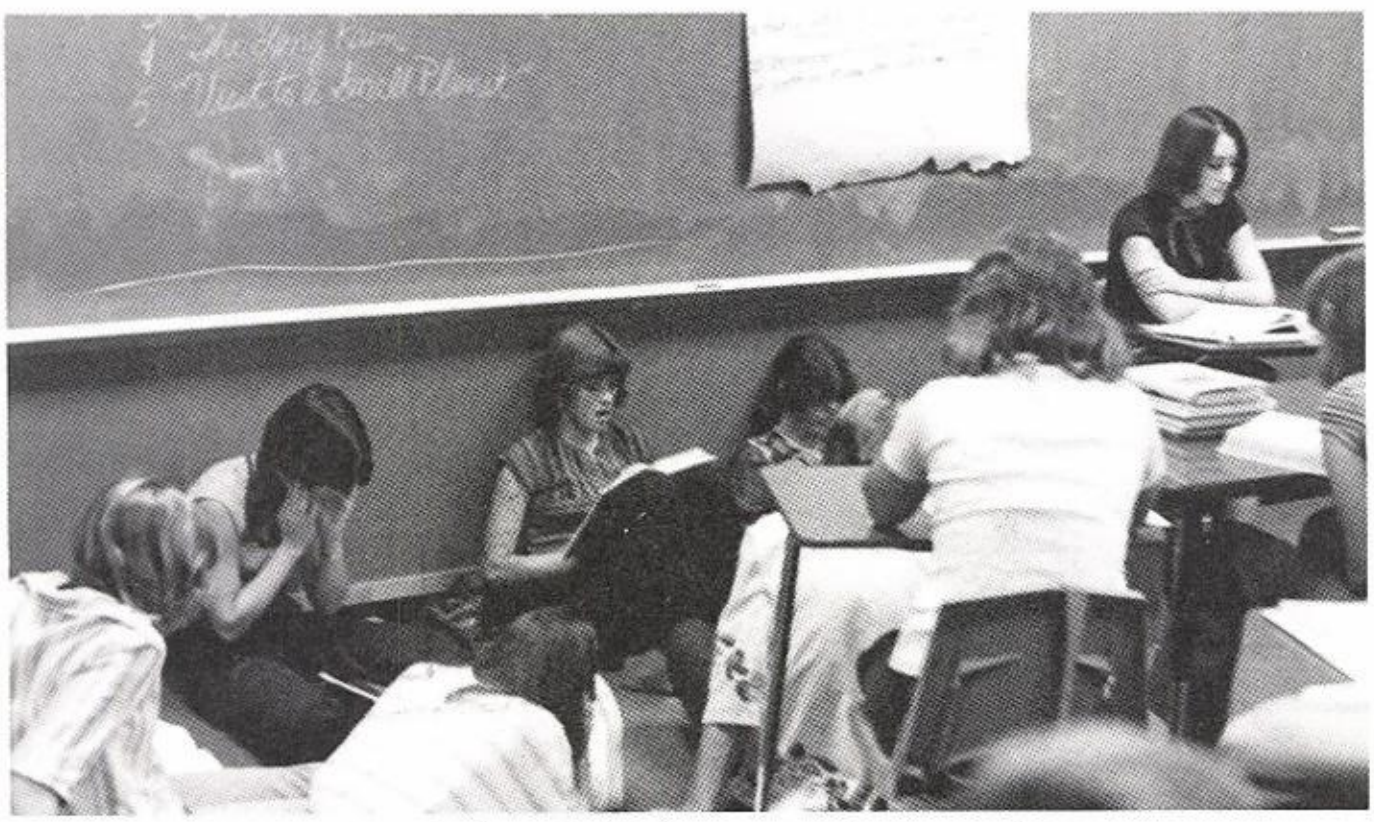
Communication Skills is taught by Mrs. Carol Bartosh and centered around visual media. This year such activities as technical communication, photographic essay, advertising lay-outs and the designing of album covers were included.

Learning to be an informed consumer of mass communication was the emphasis of Journalism I. Students studied violence on television and movies, move regulations, and laws governing the free press in the United States. The class moved from an overview of the field into the study of basic newspaper skills including the selling of advertisment, designing an effective publication, and writing features, news articles, and editorials. The major production of the Journalism I classes was the April "Peregrine."

Journalism II included advance work in publications. The yearbook and newspapers were the projects of the advanced students. All designs, writing, and photography were planned and carried out by the advanced students.



Grace Oehlers, Wayne Wilson, and Debby Berger took part in a presentation for the sale of yearbooks and newspapers.

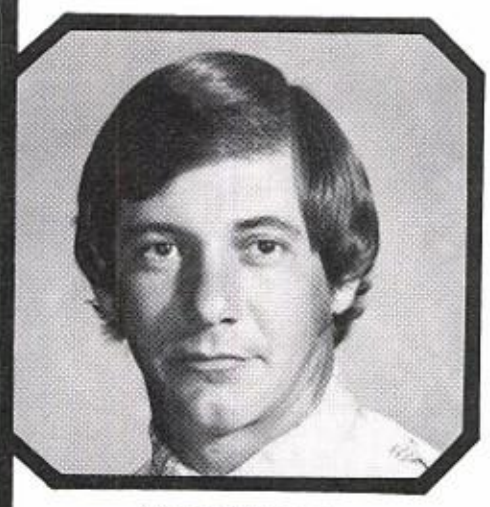


During freshman English class, many students get comfortable while reading from textbooks.

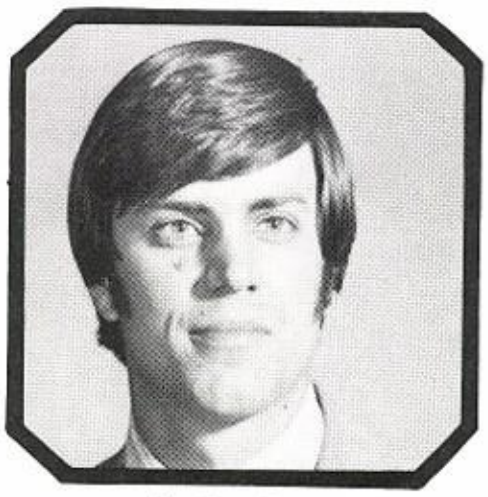
Social Studies

Mr. George Clayton, Social Studies chairperson, has been here five years.

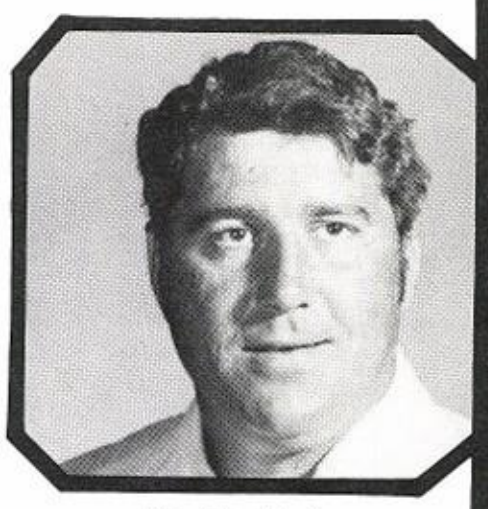
Pictured above are the Social Studies team leaders. Mr. Ray Housely organized the American History team, Mrs. Sue Dellacroce, the government team, and Mrs. Reba Daughtrey, World History team.



Mr. Ed Burleson,
American History



Mr. Sam Faris,
American History,
Sociology

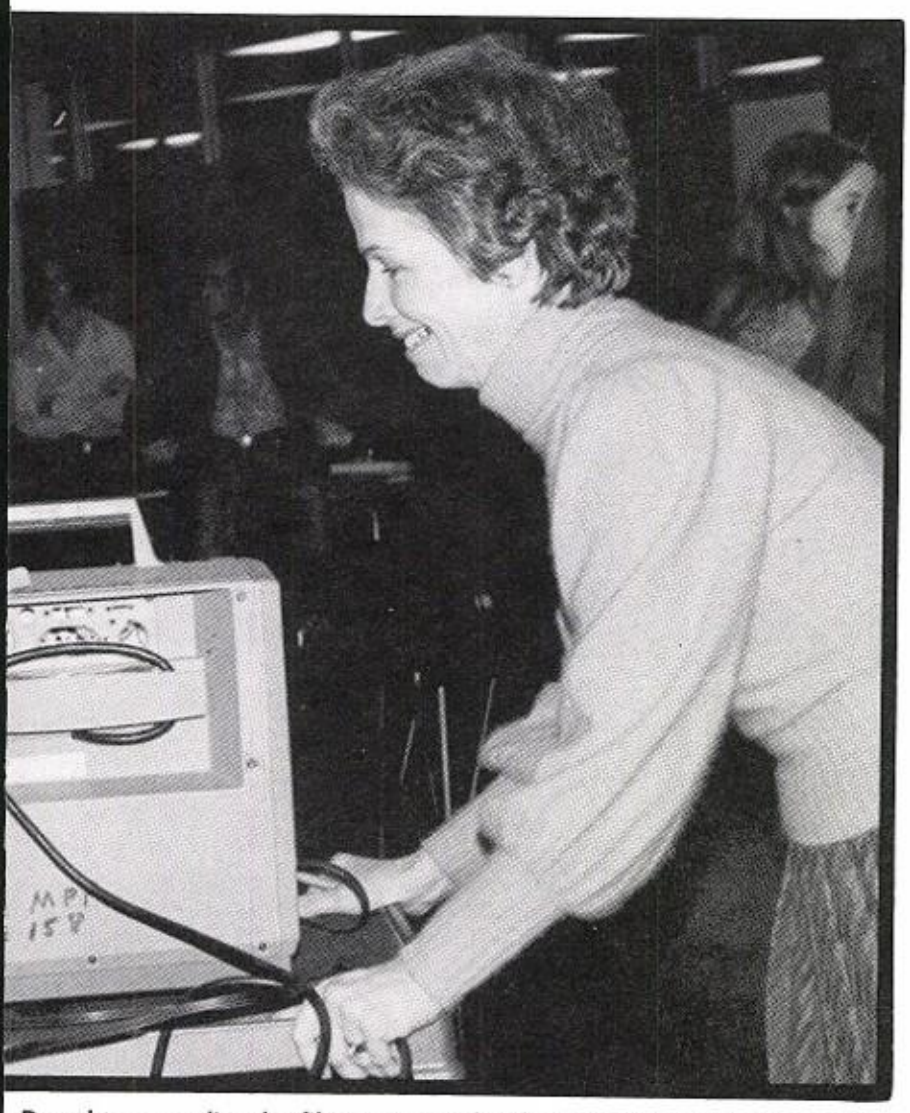


Mr. Alan Meek,
American History

Mr. Bart Oliphant,
American History

TEACHERS NOT SHOWN:
Miss Joy Berger
Mr. Mike Day
Mr. Larry Forson
Mrs. Deborah Hill
Mrs. Celia Riddle
Mrs. Vickie Rude
Miss Leslie Sowers

Mrs. Judy Swasey,
American History



. Daughtrey readies the film projector for the World History classes. Edu-
onal films are a large part of the Social Studies department.

Movies, Field Trips Heighten Interest

The Social Studies department moved right along through the year. Students taking the course were exposed to games, movies, tapes, lectures, field trips, and written work out of an issued text.

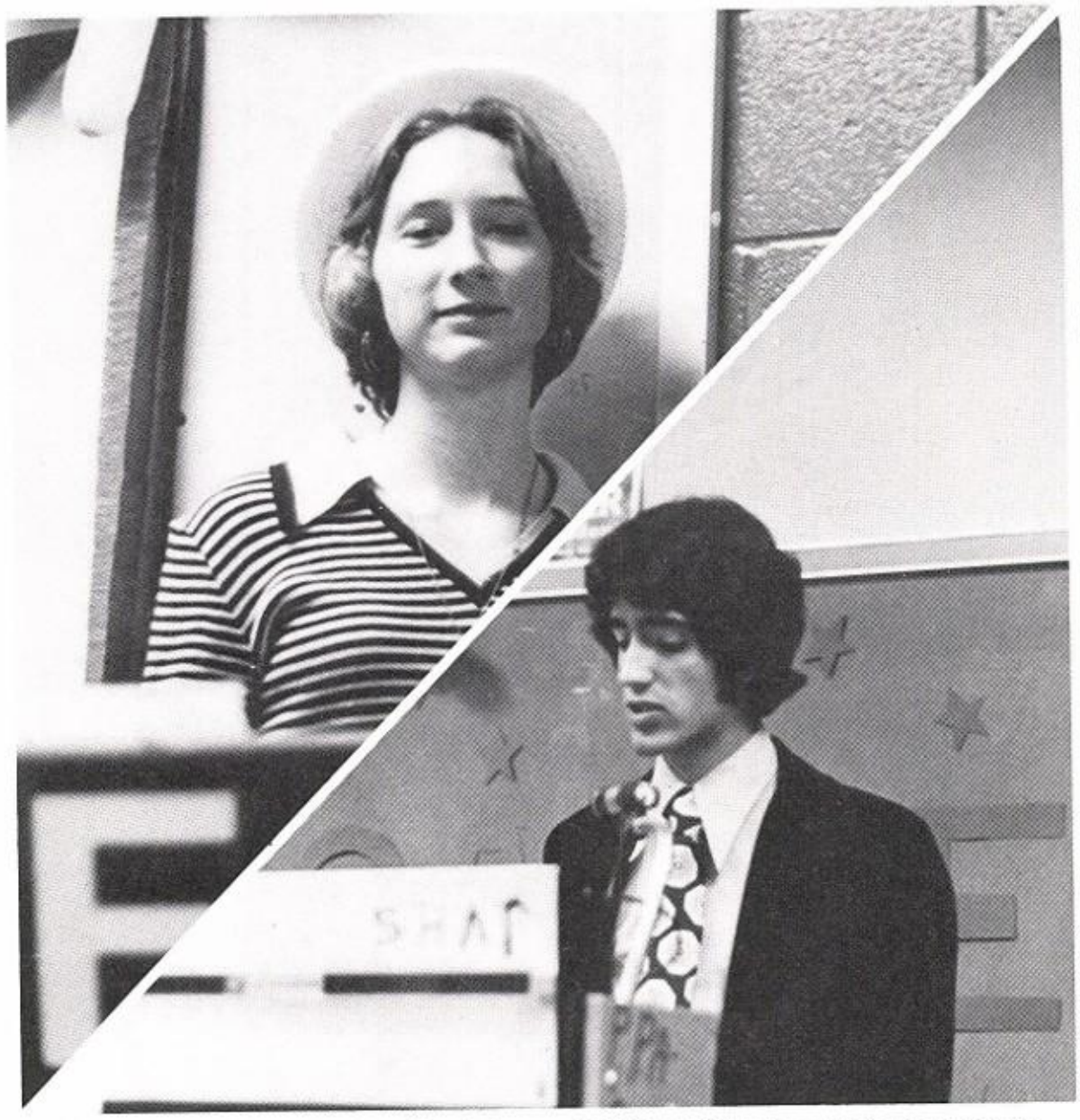
Four independent classes made up the Social Studies Department. These classes were American History, World History, Government, and Sociology. This year, American History Class held a mock presidential election. The overall winner from the separate classes turned out to be Gerald Ford.

Bill Archer presented the "Freedom Shrine," a display of basic American documents, to the American History classes.

The American History team consists of ten teachers. Mr. Ray Housley, team leader, Miss Joy Berger, Mr. Ed Burleson, Mr. Mike Day, Mr. Sam Faris, Mr. Alan Meek, Mr. Bart Oliphant, Miss Leslie Sowers, Mrs. Judy Swasey, and Mr. Bobby Ward. Group activities accented the World History classes. Two of these consisted of making an Egyptian newspaper and drawing murals illustrating American and French Revolution. Students viewed the film "Nickolas and Alexandra," to highlight their study of Russian History.

Valerie Leitko, alias "Gerald Ford" and Rick Altizer, alias "Jimmy Carter," make friends, after a strenuous bout of campaigning in the government class mock election.

Mrs. Vickie Rude, in conference with student, was a new addition to the government department.



TOP: Valerie Leitko portraying Gerald Ford in the mock election, had to study his philosophy to persuade her constituency;

BOTTOM: Rick Altizer, in his Jimmy Carter role, portrayed the Georgian well, but lost the mock election.

Congressman Presents Documents

resentative Bill Archer, pictured above with Mr. Ronny Truitt, principal, has n a frequent visitor to Jersey Village.

The World History Team consists of four teachers. They are Mr. George Clayton who is also the Department Chairperson; Mrs. Reba Daughtery, who is team leader; Mrs. Debbie Hill; and Mr. Larry Forson, who left the department in January.

Government classes kept Seniors very busy. One of their class activities included a mock court session for a murderer. Students portrayed roles such as the judge, the prosecuting and defense attorneys, and of course the murderer. Students had to make decisions according to an actual trial based on criminal law.

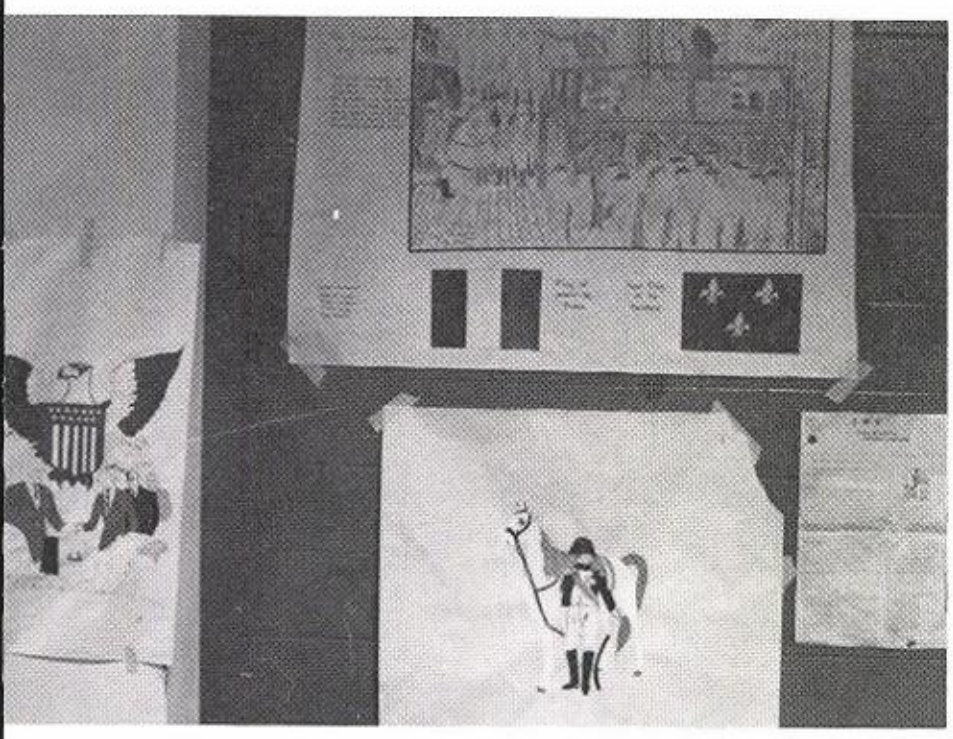
This year's government students also were able to watch the inauguration of President Jimmy Carter on television.

Four government students accompanied Mrs. Sue Dellacroce to Washington, D.C. on a special trip to view the capital. They were Patty Galan, Melinda Hajdik, Charlie Renfro, and Annette Villaman.

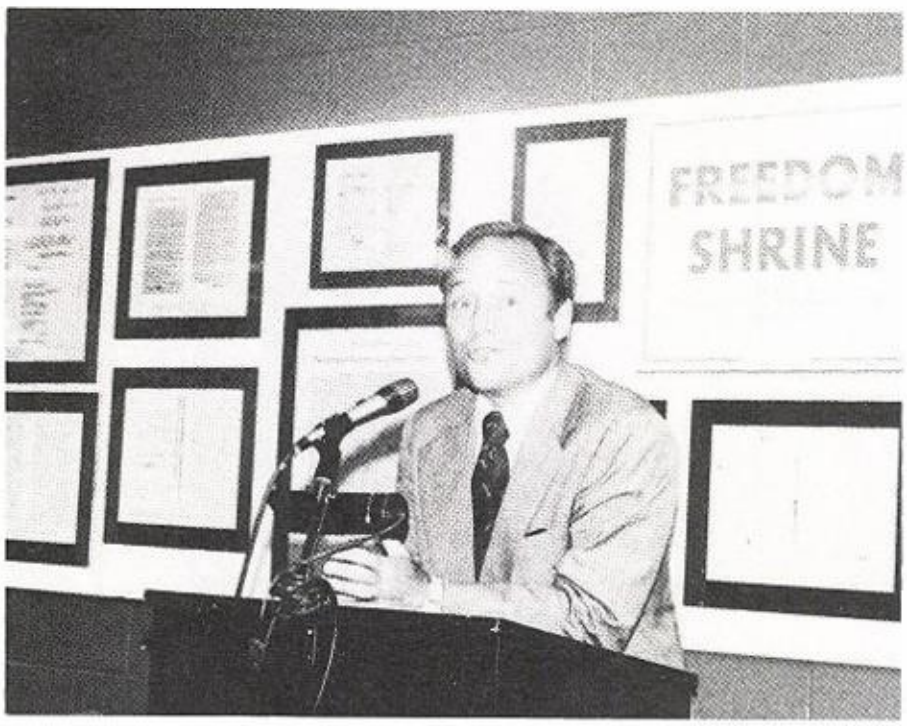
The government team consists of three teachers. They are Mrs. Sue Dellacroce, team leader, Mrs. Celia Riddle, and Mrs. Vickie Rude.

Sociology has done many activities. Officer Knape, from the Houston Police Department came and gave a lecture on rape. She explained to the girls how to protect themselves from a rapist. Another visitor was Reverend Tom Huser, and he gave a speech on getting married and how to bring up a family. They also viewed the film, "Black and White up tight," and read and discussed the book "Future Shock," to get a better understanding of what the year 2,000 would be like.

Mr. Sam Faris is the Sociology teacher.

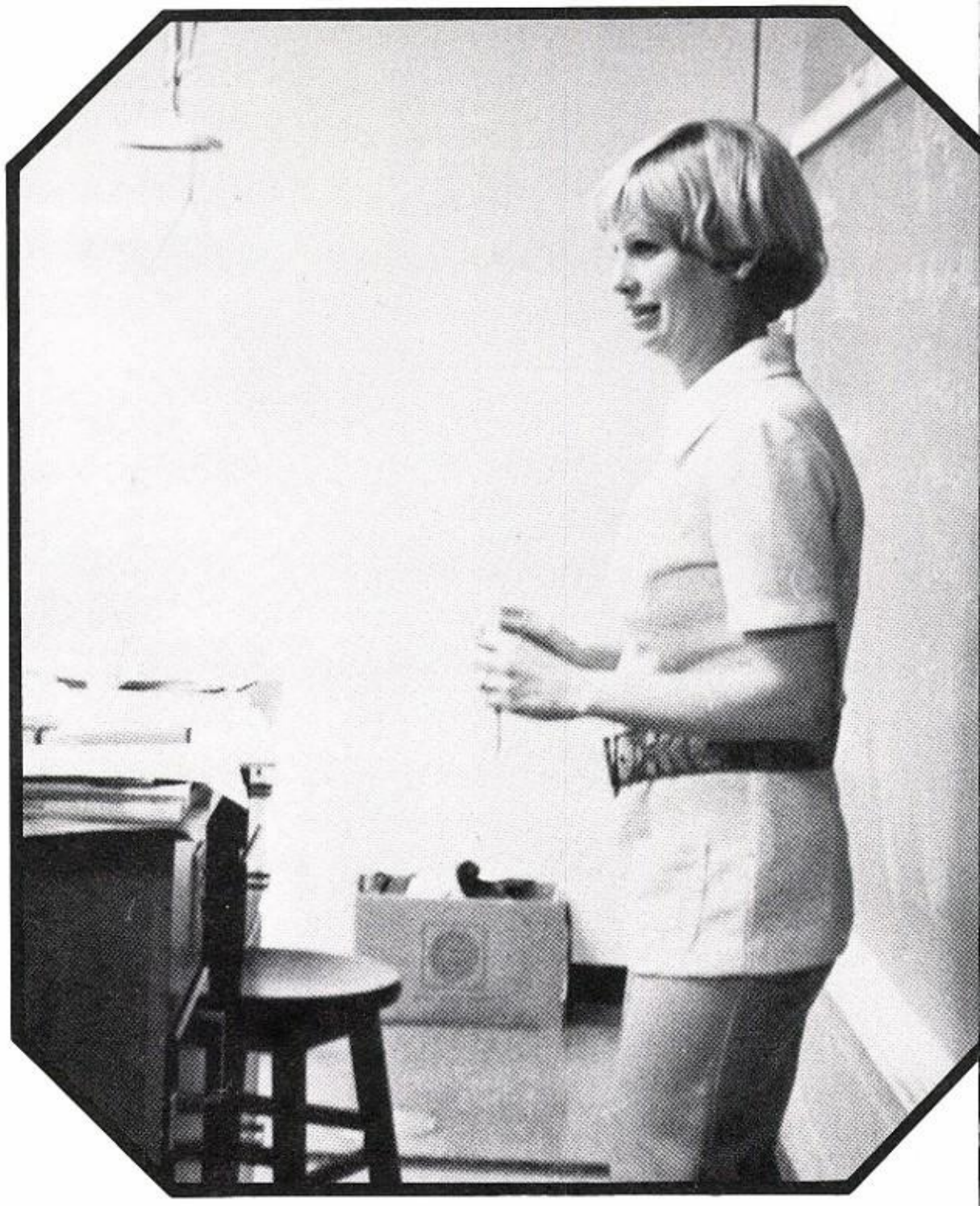


resentative Bill Archer spoke to American History classes as he presented the dom Shrine Awards.

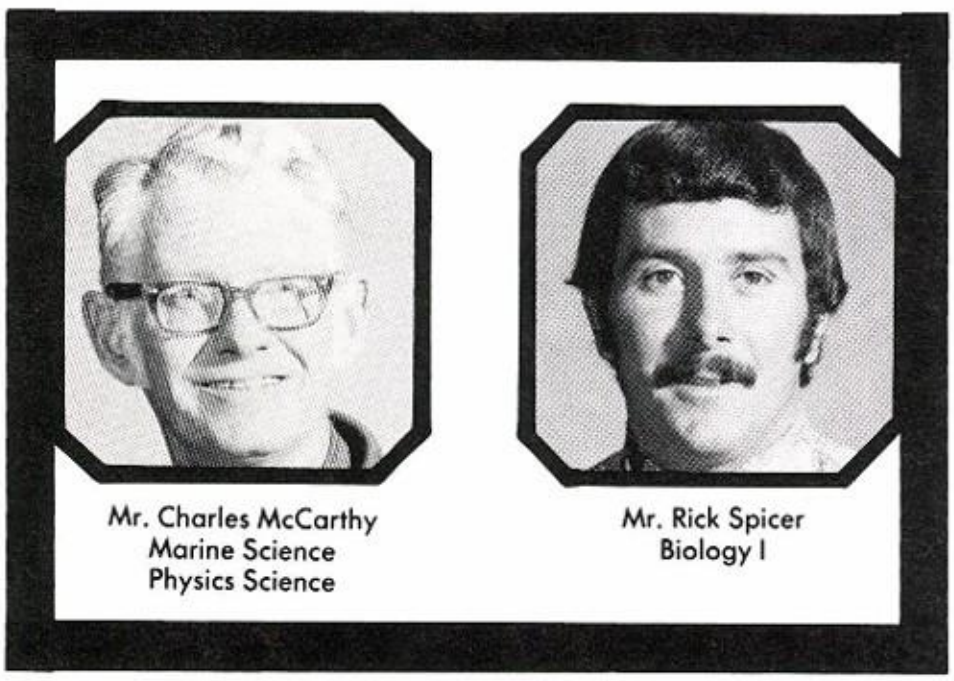


World History students painted murals to illustrate the American and French Revolution.

Science



Mrs. Lyle is the chairperson for the science department.



Mr. Charles McCarthy
Marine Science
Physics Science

Mr. Rick Spicer
Biology I

Teachers Not Shown:
Mrs. Nancy Crawford
Mr. Joe Jacques
Mr. Doug Perry
Mr. John McWilliams
Mrs. Joycelyn Spears
Mr. Tim Ware

A variety of courses are offered in the science-departmer

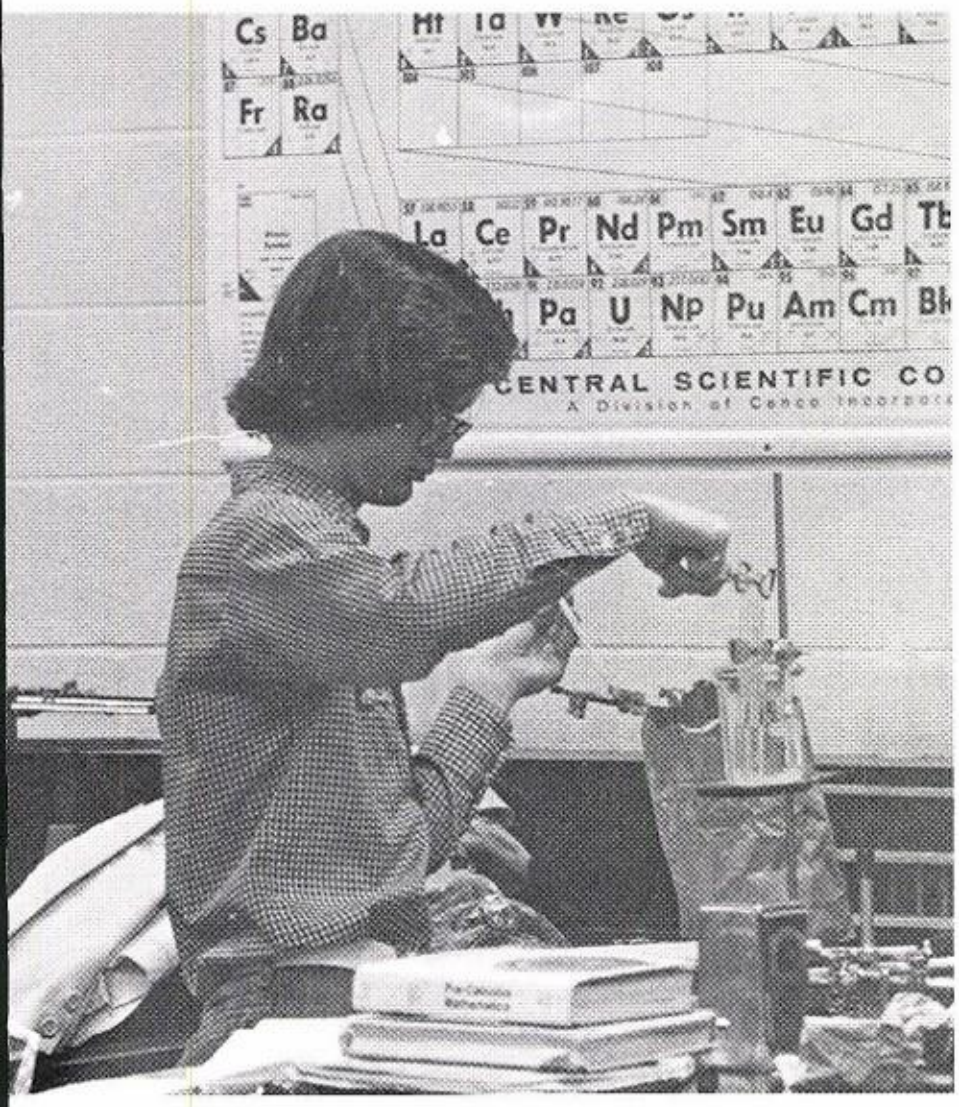
Biology I involves a study of all classes of living organism Dissecting frogs, earthworms, and squids make up a portio of all classes. The students also performed blood test determine their own type of blood.

During the six weeks of school the biology classes move into mini-courses, such as genetics, social animals, kinesio ogy, values in science, and outdoor biology.

Physical science is a course designed for students wh wish to study physics and chemistry. A mathematics course required to be taken before entering this course.

Topics such as the use of the metric system, and organ chemistry were studied in chemistry I. Working equatio became the outstanding portion of chemistry I.

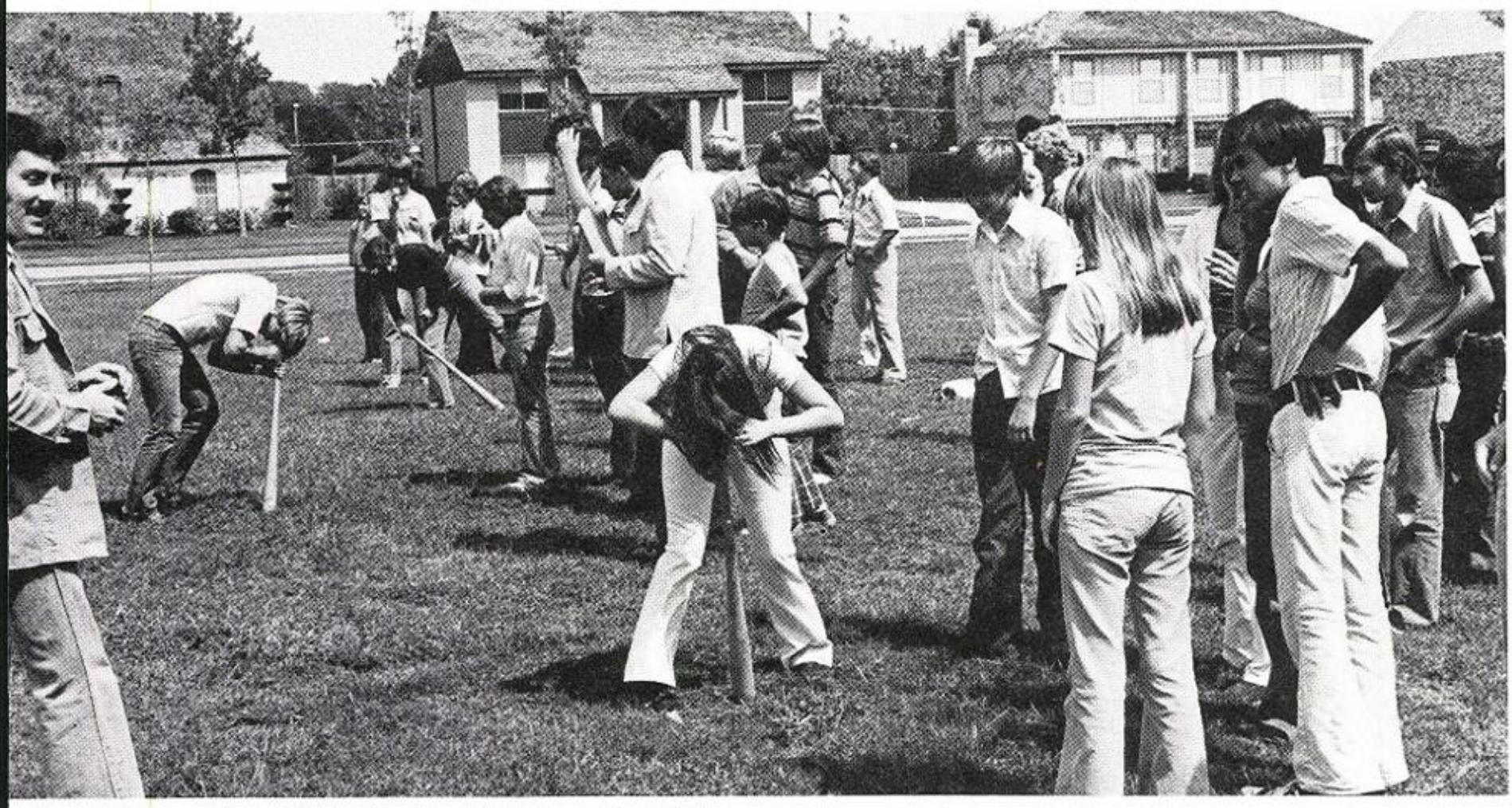
Experiments Form Portion of Labs



Steve Stafford senior, experiments with chemicals in Chemistry II.

In Chemistry I, Donna Barhorst junior, stretches to wash out chemicals in test tubes.

Becky Butler, senior, gathers sea-anemone during the oceanography fieldtrip at Galveston.



Biology students get dizzy while learning about the balance of equilibrium.

Chemistry II went into a more advanced study of topics included in chemistry I.

Students enrolled in Biology II to help gain an understanding of life science from direct experience. Metabolism, plant and animal growth, animal behavior and ecology were some of the major areas studied.

Another elective in the science department is oceanography. This is a course provided for students who are interested in marine science. The students studied about the oceans, marine life, and different layers of the earth's surface.

Working with a partner, each student was assigned to a salt water tank. The students' responsibilities included cleaning the tank and caring for the specimens.

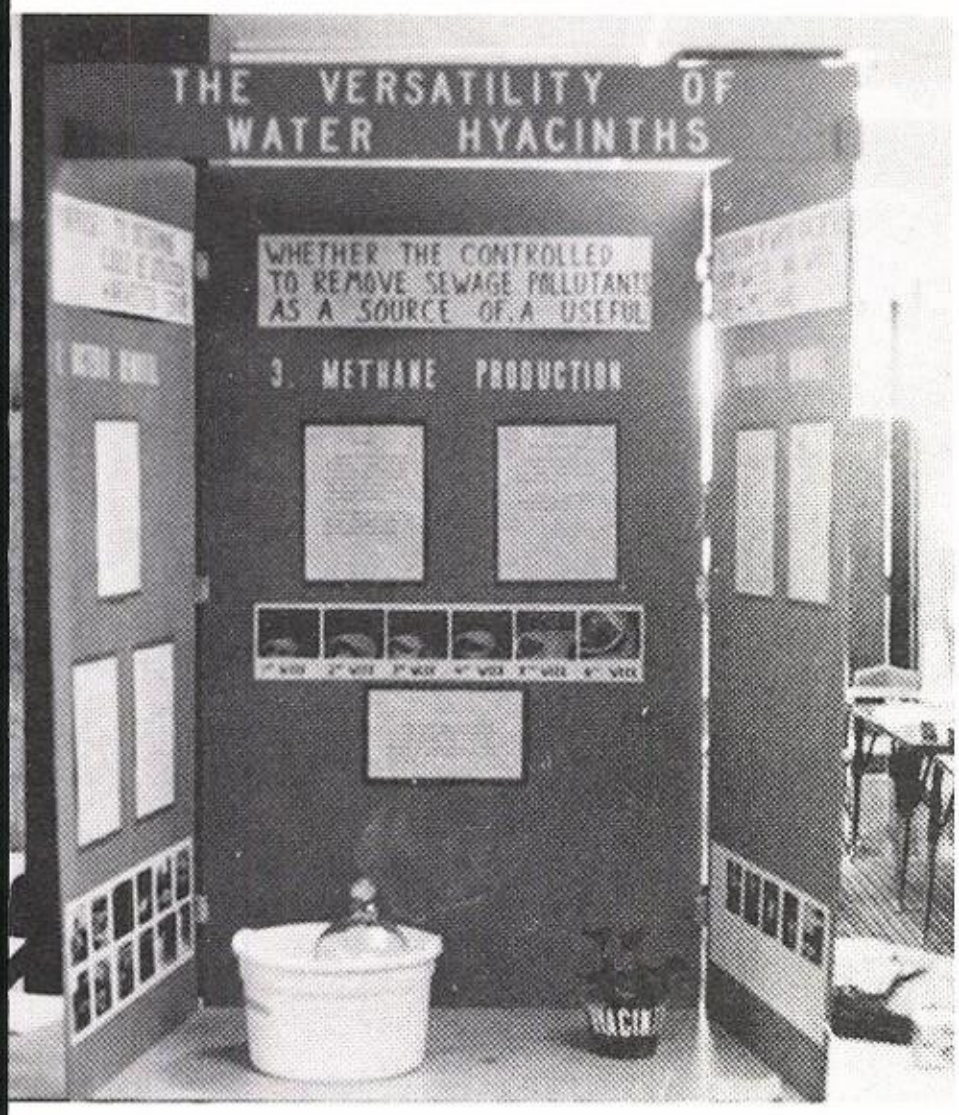
The tanks consist of a variety of fish and snells, sea anemone and community oysters.

The oceanography classes made several field trips to local beaches to collect sea specimens for their tanks.

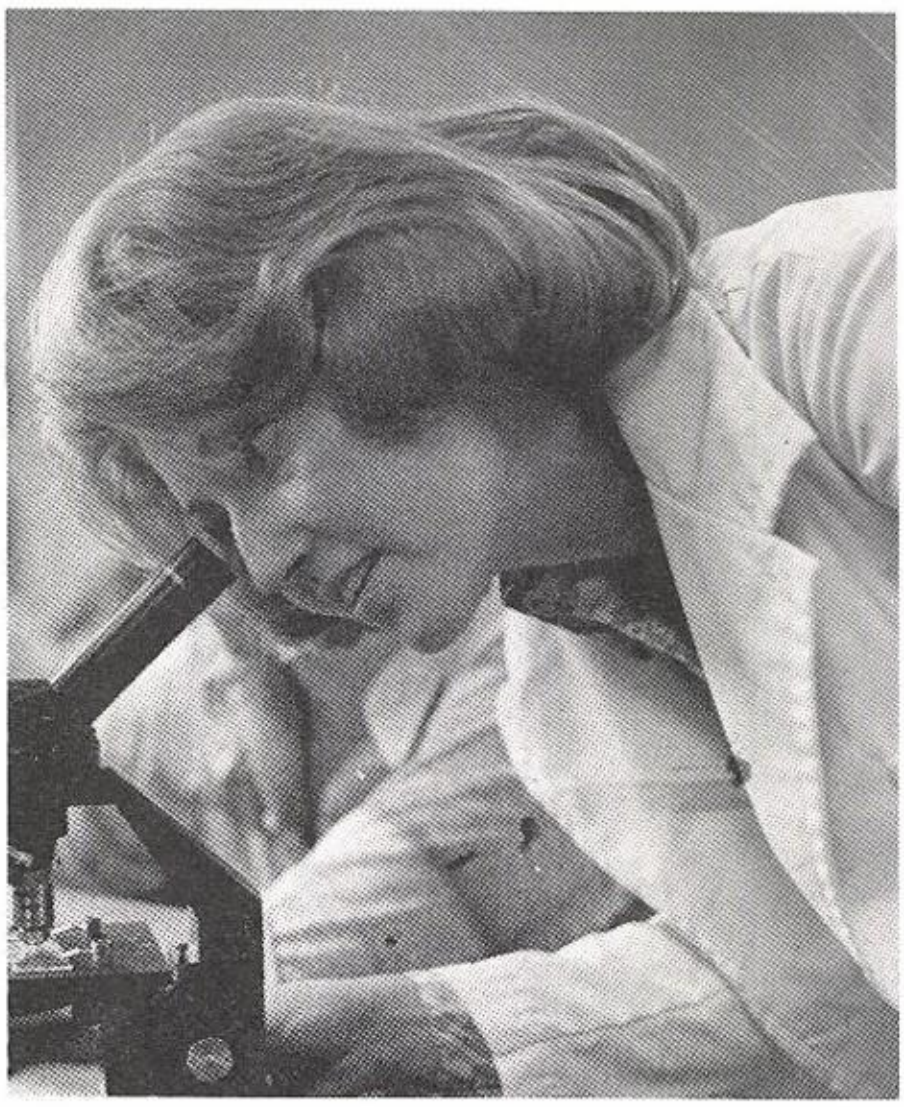
Beth Baldwin, Senior, checks the temperature of her formula before moving to the next step.

Many science classes spend much time in the labs doing experiments (or filing their nails as Kathy Staffa, senior, demonstrates).

Juniors, Diane Harvey and Karen Kaase test the water to carry back for the salt water tanks in oceanography class.



Each K-Credit student was required to make a project for the Science Fair.



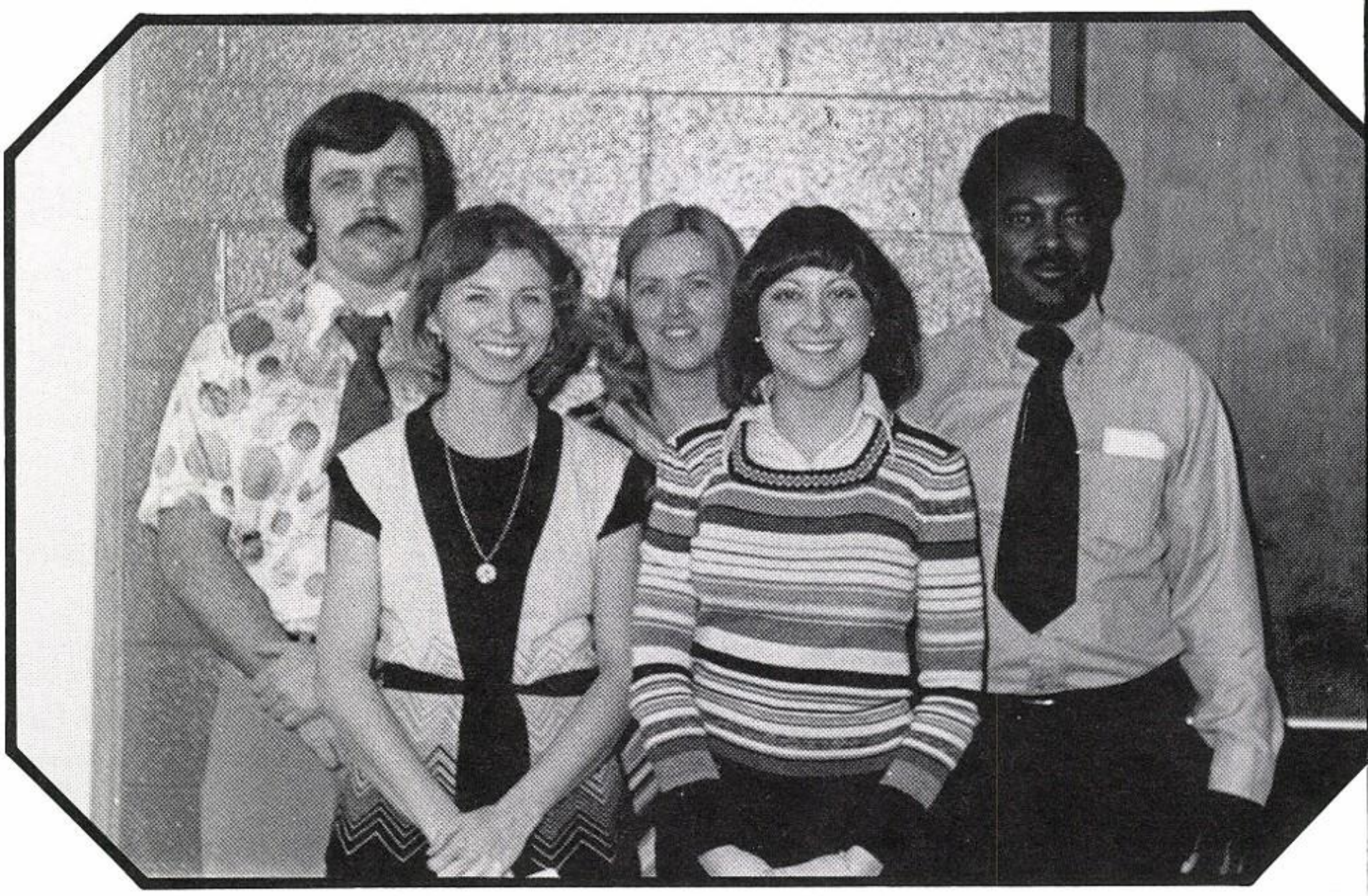
New to Jersey Village and to the biology department is Mrs. Janet Swikard.

Understanding of Life Science

Oceanography classes take fieldtrips to the beach to collect salt water specimen to bring home for their salt water tanks.

Mathematics

Mr. Bob Collings has been Department Chairperson for four years at Jersey Village.



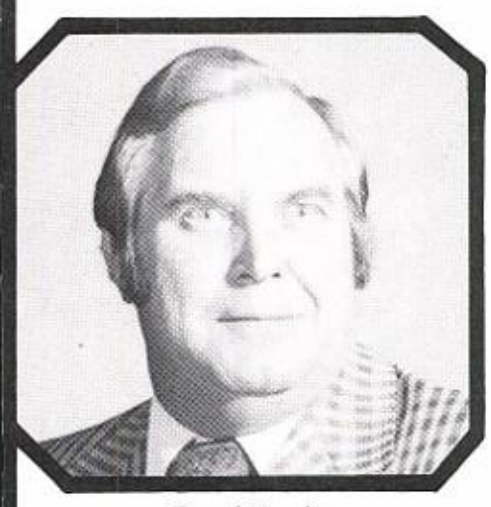
Team leaders have contributed a lot of their time and help to the Math Department.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Tooke, Freda Toon, Ruth Wilson, Cynthia Tamasy, and Ruth Oleander.

Mary Bryan
F.O.M., I.A.I., I.A. II.

Bonnie Christian
Algebra I,
I.A.I., I.A. II.

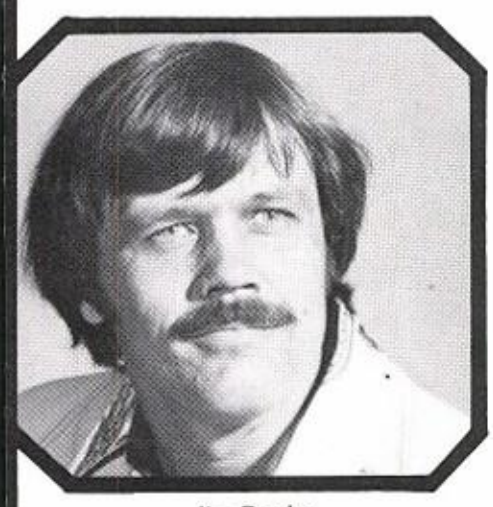
Cheryl Clark
Geometry, Geometry K,
F.O.M.



Orval Hardin
F.O.M. II, I.A. I.,
Physics

Betty Schiffner
Algebra I,
I.A. II

Terri Schilling
Algebra I,
F.O.M.



Jim Tooke
Trig. L.
Algebra II K

Freda Toon
Algebra I

Cindy Williams
F.O.M. I
Geometry, Geometry K.

NOT PICTURED: Otis Smithers and Carolyn Spillane.

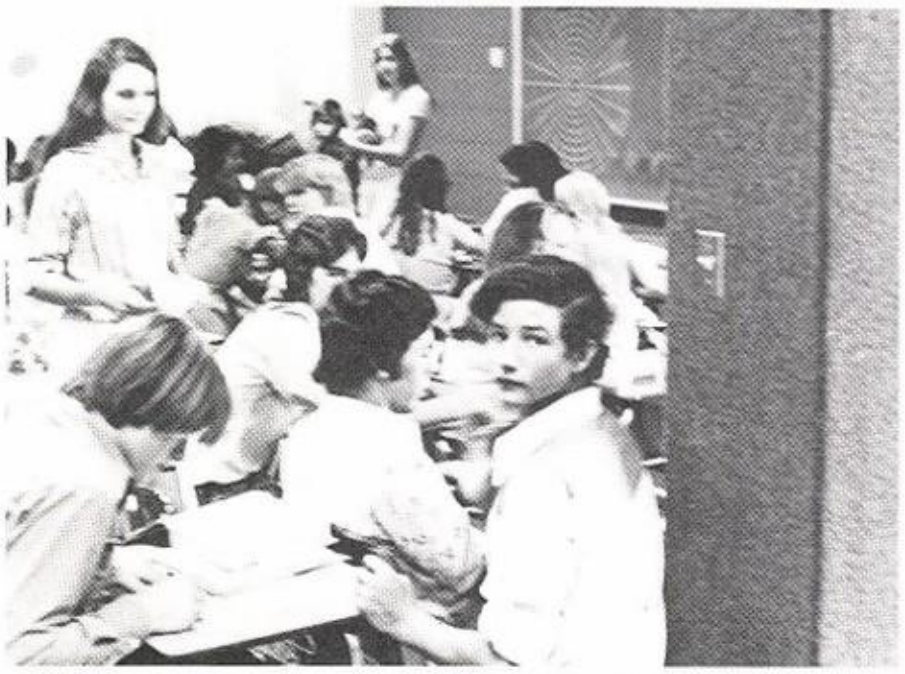
New Walls, Teachers, Mark Changes

The theme for this year's Math Department seemed to be changed. Under the leadership of Mr. Bob Collings, many differ-ıces occurred. New atmosphere, teachers, and outcomes in competitions made this year a most profitable one.

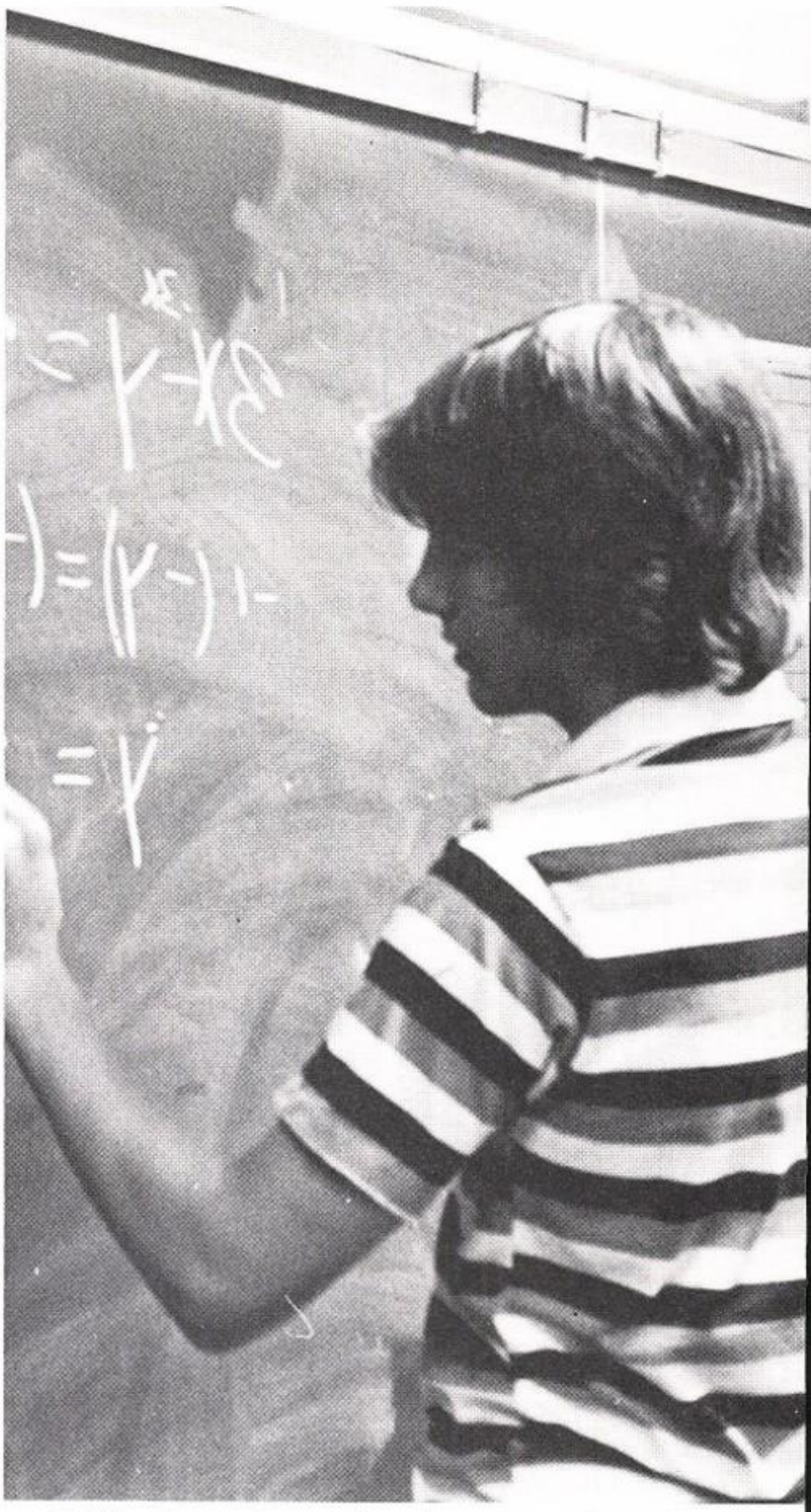
One of the variations has been in the appearance of the classroom. Many surprised students looked on as more black-ɔards and more classroom dividers were erected. These changes were to aid in the addition of students and to help math ıdents' concentration.

Teachers also took part in the change. Many new teachers were added to the team due to vacancies left by other teachers.

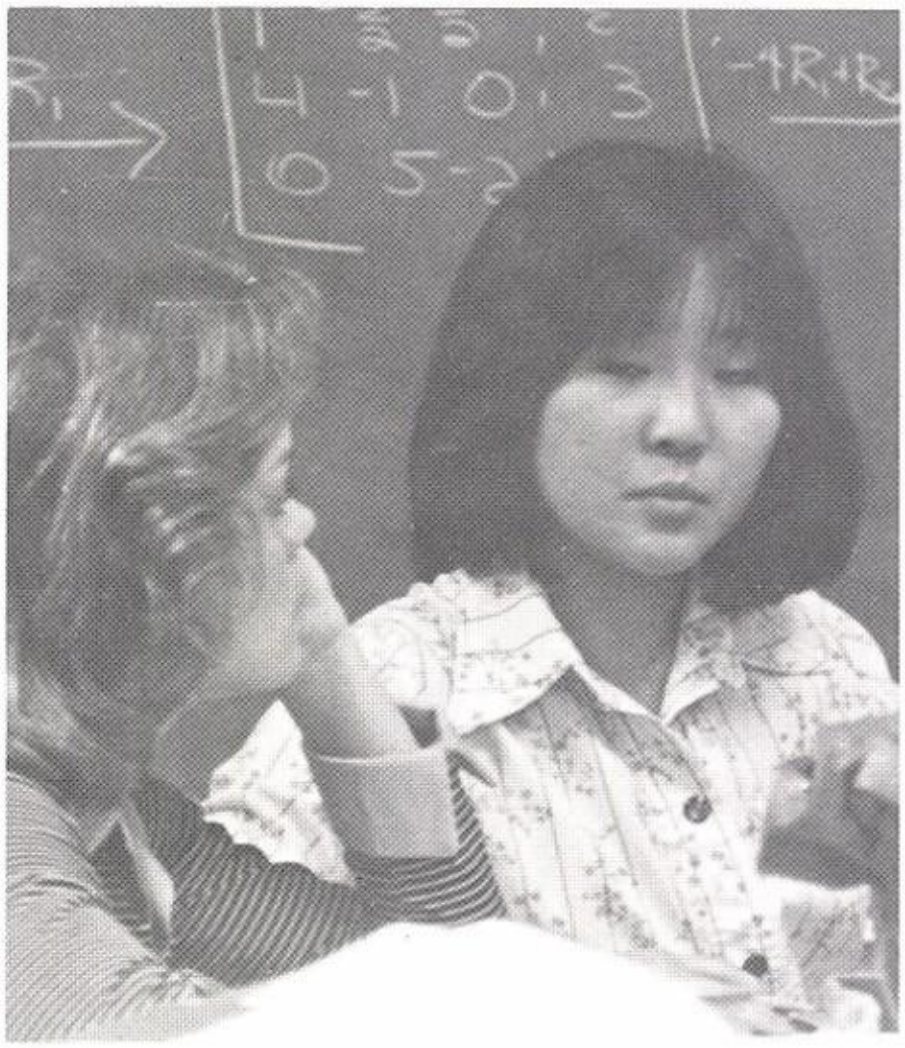
Math Students Place High



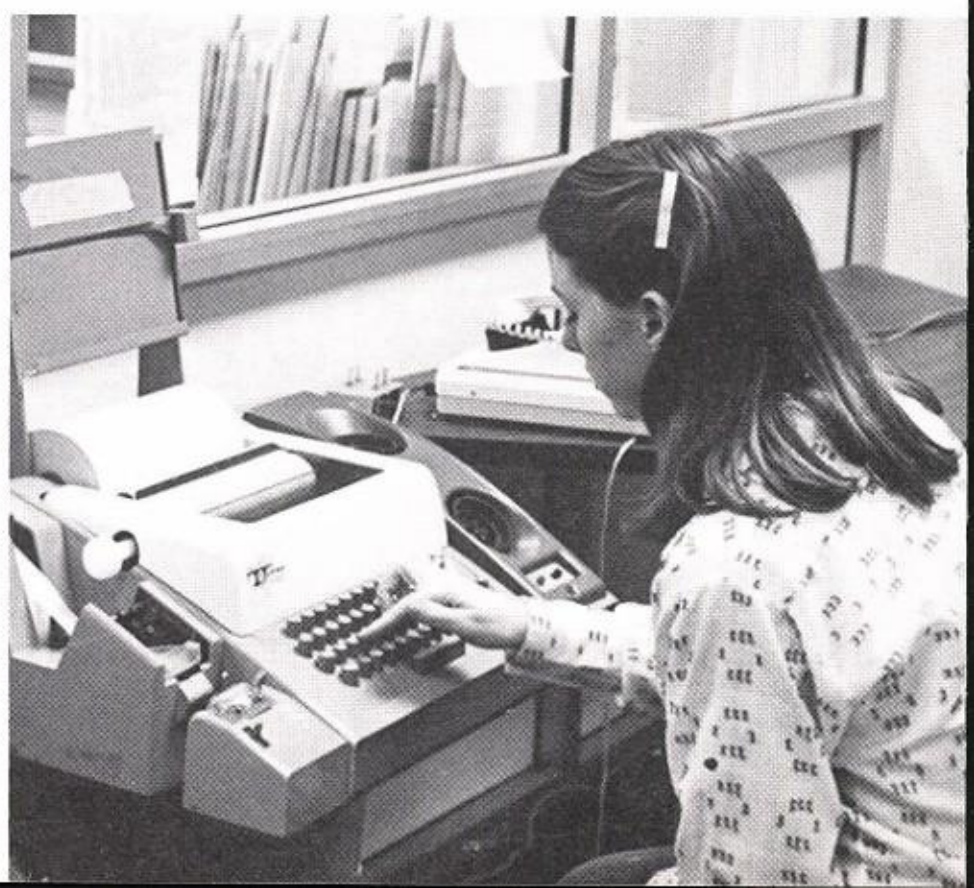
Tim Bussart, junior, helps math students with equations.



Chris Humphrey, sophomore, shows first step in graphing in Geometry I.



Donna Barorst, junior, and Lisa Sue, senior, discuss math problems and how they should be solved.



Mrs. Mary Bryan was one of the new teachers. She taught Fundamentals of Math II and Introductory Algebra I. Also added is Mrs. Bonnie Christian teaching Introductory Algebra I and II. Teaching Algebra II, Computer Math and Mathematics of Consumer Education is Mrs. Carolyn Spillane. Serving as one of the team leaders, teaching Fundamentals of Math II and Geometry, Mrs. Cheryl Clark is a new addition to the team.

The good turn out of the math students in competition has been rewarding this year. Many of the students, as well as Mu Alpha Theta members have done well.

The Math department received many high honors along with changes this year.

Math students participated in the Galveston Ball High School Math Tournament, in January and were proud of the outcome. The testing was in the areas of Introductory Algebra I and II, Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, and Calculus.

Receiving awards in trigonometry were Carol Teas, with third place, and Clay Vernon, with seventh place. Michele Olson made an outstanding first place in Introductory Algebra I. Laura Medrano placed sixth in Algebra I and Keith Ryan placed ninth in Geometry.

In March, math students competed as a whole, but only the top three scores of each school were combined to make a competing team. Clay Vernon received the highest score in the district.

Scoring a high 85, Clay is now a member of the National Math Honor Roll. This score gives Clay a chance at being in the Olympic Math team.

Nancy Bustion received the second highest score in our school. Nancy made 66 points. Making third in our school was Steve Horne with 64 points.

These three students' combined scores gave the team a district high of 215 points.

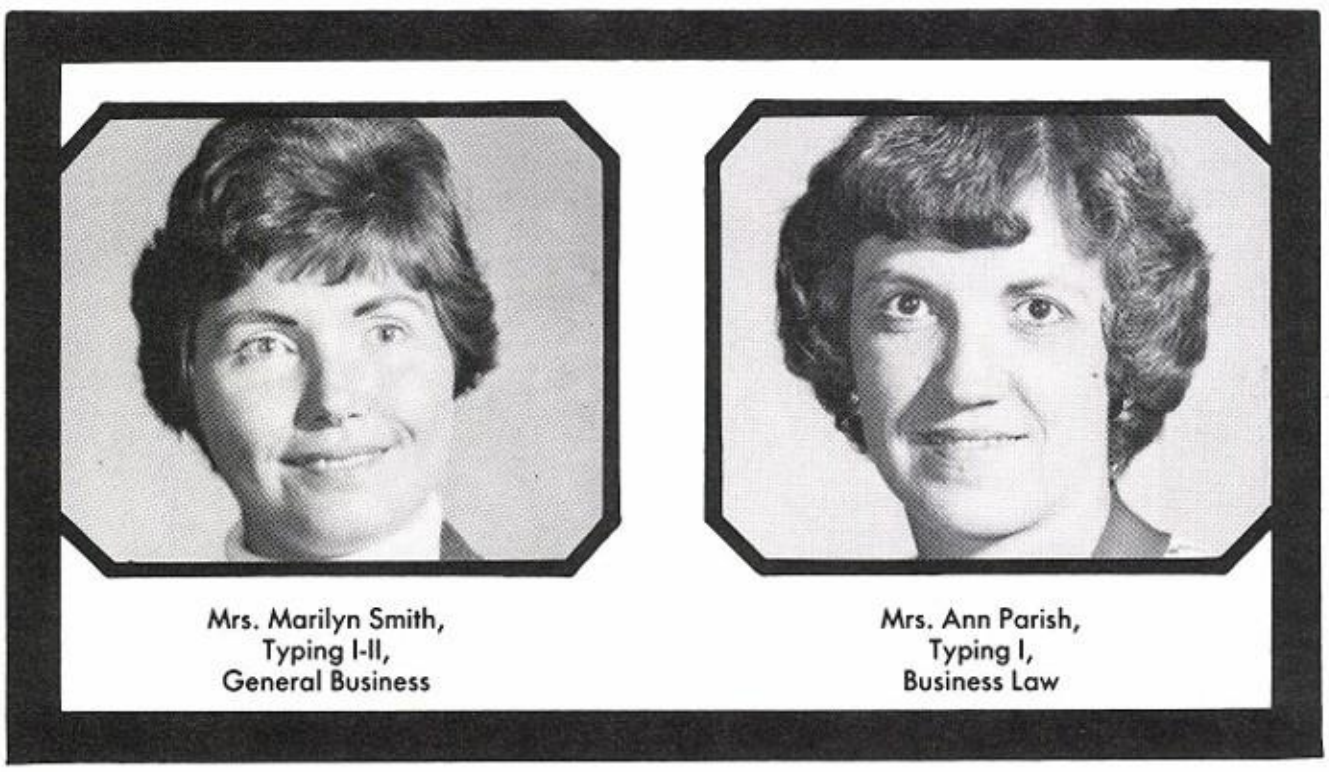
In February, the Mu Alpha Theta club ventured to Dallas to attend the Mu Alpha Theta Convention. JVHS students placed third out of 26 schools.

Sophomores Tracie Sharp and Corine Villaman work with rulers and puzzles in Introductory Algebra class.

t Math Tournaments

Business

Mrs. Titika Liollio is chairperson of the Business department.



Mrs. Marilyn Smith,
Typing I-II,
General Business

Mrs. Ann Parish,
Typing I,
Business Law

Teachers Not Shown:
Mrs. Erie Jones

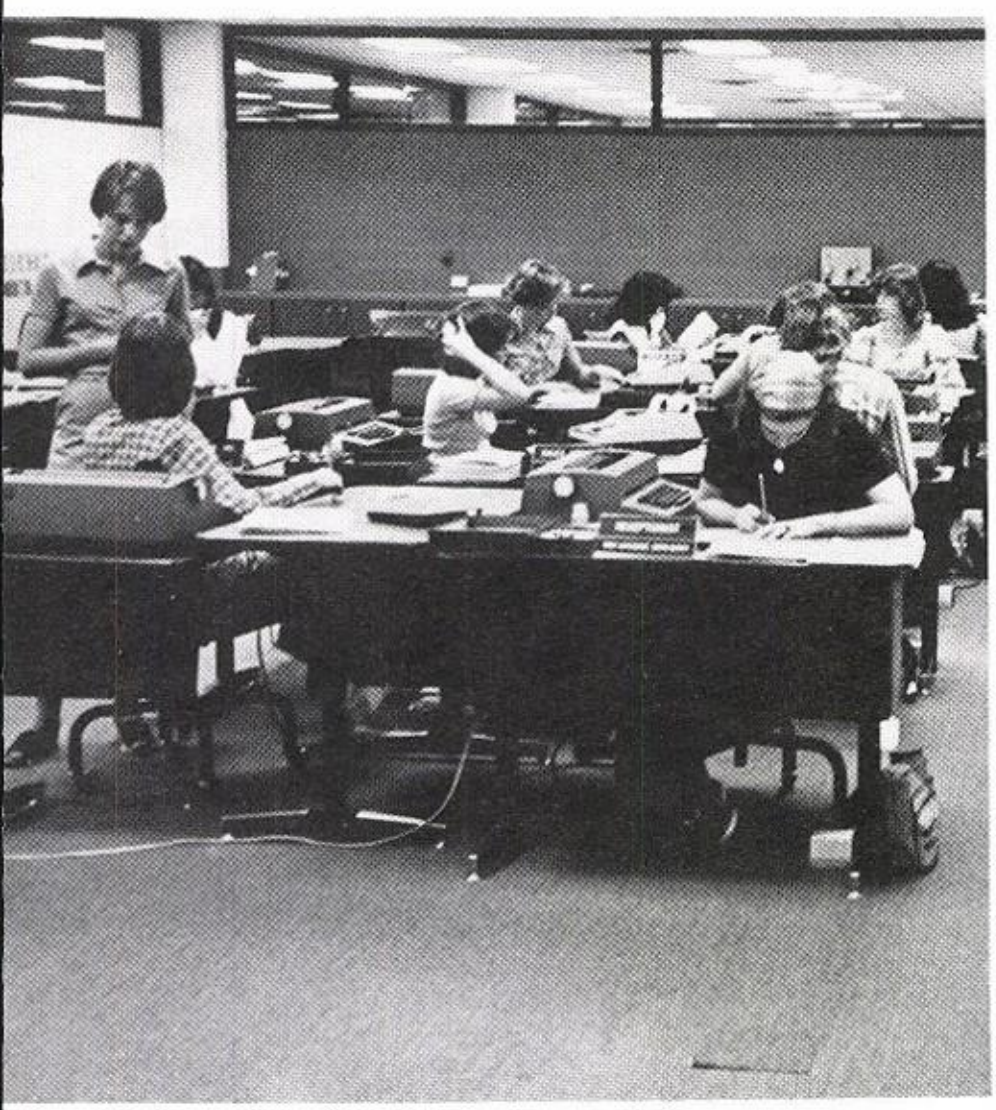
A wide variety of courses we offered in the ninth through twelf grades of the Business Departme to help prepare students for a entry-level position in the busine world.

It is almost a necessity today be able to type and Typing I designed to meet vocational ar personal needs.

Typing II is a comprehensive pr gram designed to strengthen th skills learned in Typing I and intended for the vocational minde student who plans to seek an offi career after graduation.

Preparing for the Business World

As shipping clerk of third period V.O.E. Betty Banks checks invoices.



ning the "ins" and "outs" of the secretarial world is a full time job, Mrs. Donna ger prepares her students for a career in business.

General Business is an introductory course designed to give an understanding of the basic business functions facing every individual.

Accounting I and II introduced the student to accounting procedures, the need for financial records and the role of the accountant.

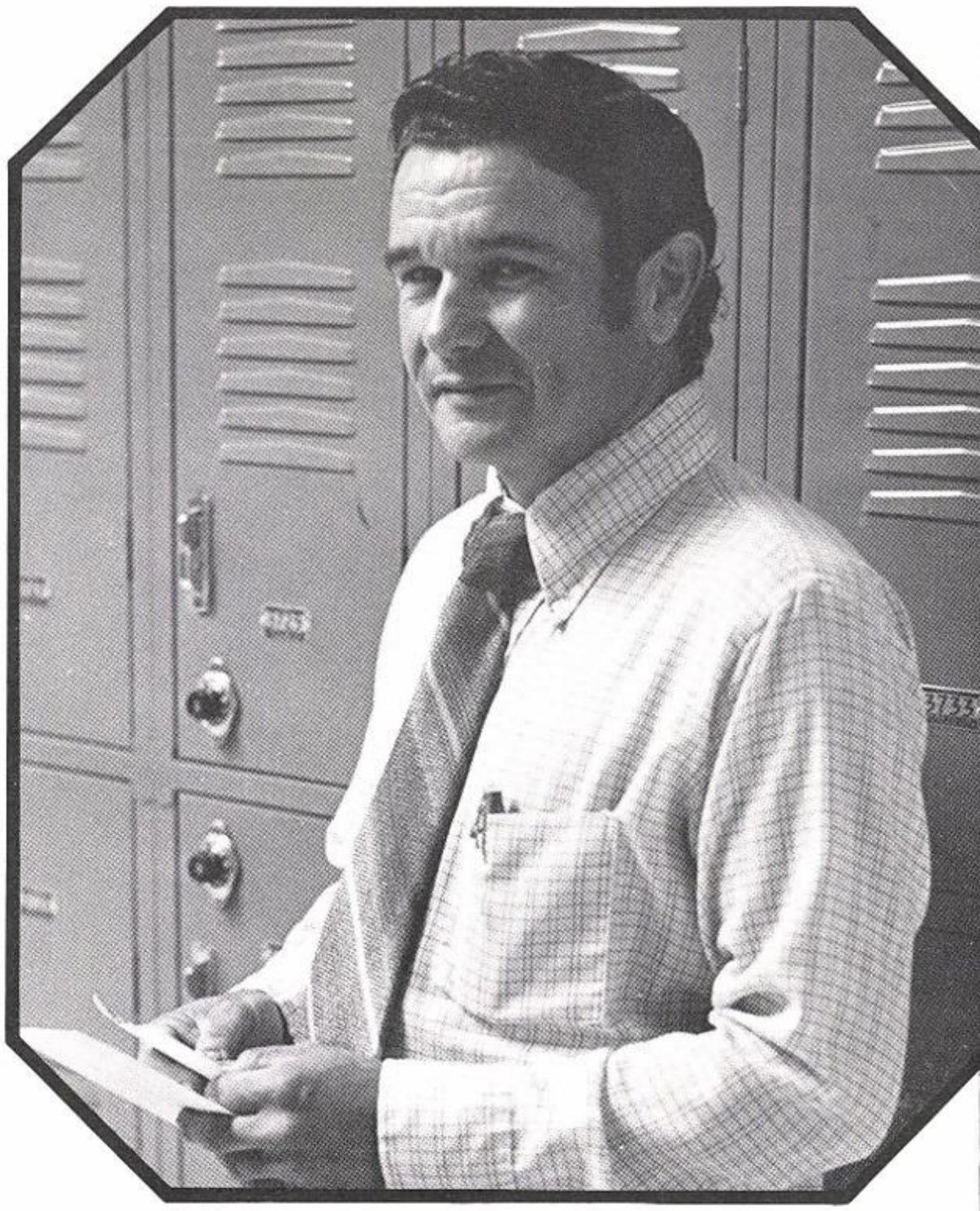
If considering a future in a secretarial position, Shorthand I and II are a must.

Business Law is helpful to all students. It deals with the principles of law as they apply to the rights, duties, and obligations of citizens.

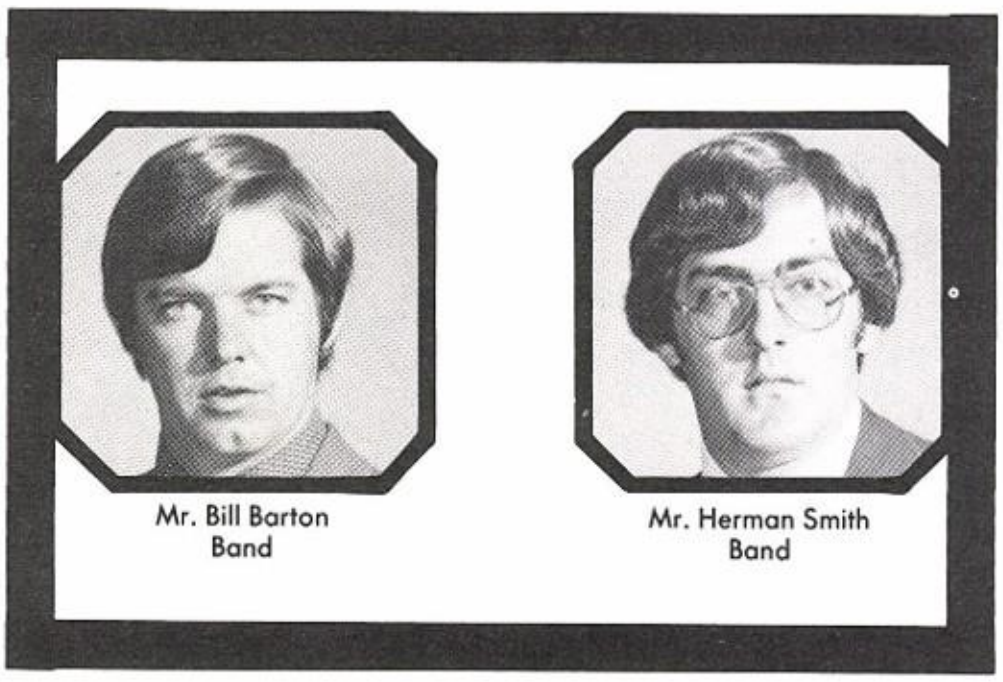
Vocational Office Education Pre-Employment Laboratory is designed for junior students planning to enter office occupations. This class, which meets two hours daily, provides technical instruction and simulated work experiences.

Modern, up-to-date equipment is used throughout the entire department and a student who completes a concentrated course of study in the Business Department will find himself or herself well-equipped to successfully gain employment in the business world.

Fine Arts



Mr. Don Muery, department chairperson for Fine Arts department.



Mr. Bill Barton
Band

Mr. Herman Smith
Band

Teachers Not Shown:
Mrs. Betty Garrett, Ms. Robin Fickes,
Mr. Bill Droemer, Mr. Karl Hickfang

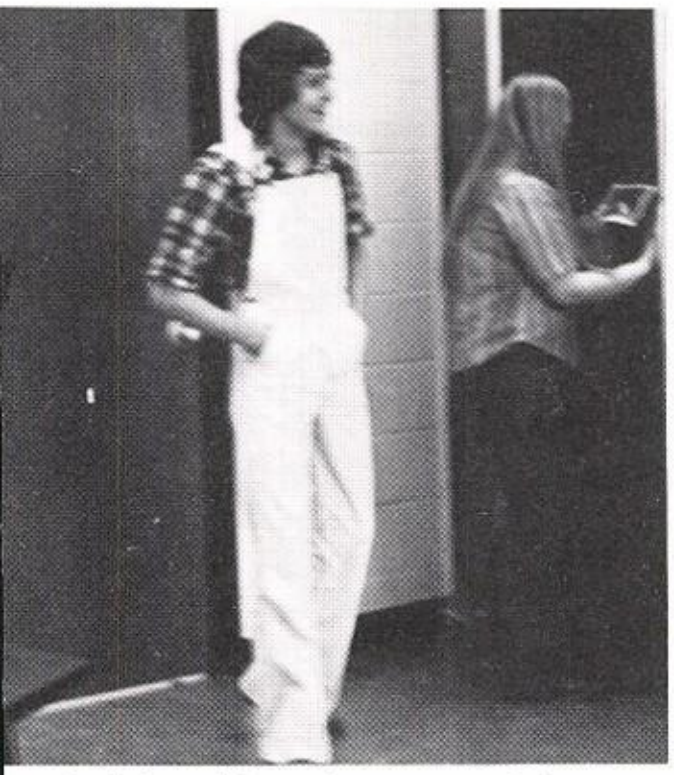
The Fine Arts Department consists of music and a classes. Included in the department are band, choir, photography and advanced art classes. Mr. Don Muery department chairperson.

Art started the year off with drawing shapes such as cicles, squares, rectangles, etc. Next students moved ceramics, string arts, and punch rugs. Art students took field trip to the Museum of Fine Arts. Mrs. Robin Fickes Mr. Bill Droemer, and Mrs. Betty Garrett teach art.

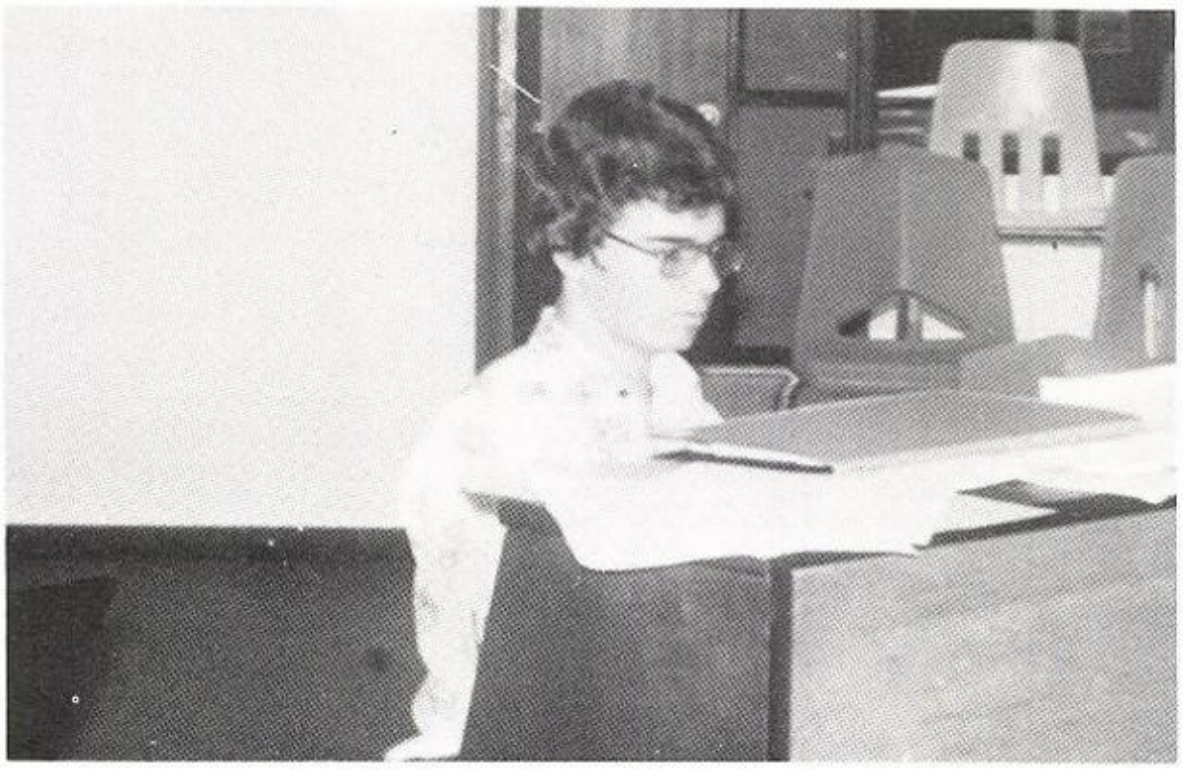
Marching during football season is the band's ma concern. When the band was not practicing for contes football games or concerts, they played music for enjo ment. During class they practiced and repaired instr ments if necessary. Mr. Don Muery and Mr. Herman Smi were the band instructors.

Choir has provided music for many different occasion Giving a winter concert in the auditorium was one many activities done by choir. There are three main choir the choral, concert choir and girls choir. Mr. Karl Hickfan is choir director.

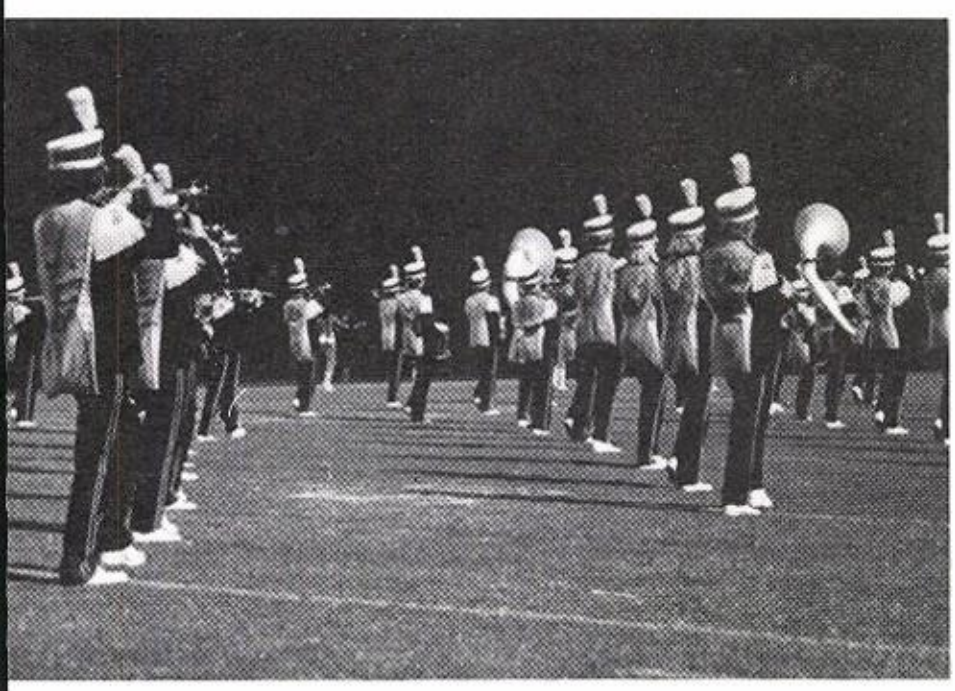
In photography students learned to develop film an print pictures. Learning to use a camera more complicate than an instamatic was also one of the goals of a photo raphy student. During the year, students took a field tr to the Cronian gallery. Mr. Bill Droemer taught photogr phy.



erri Darliek and Bruce Lewis enter darkroom to velop picture in the photography class.



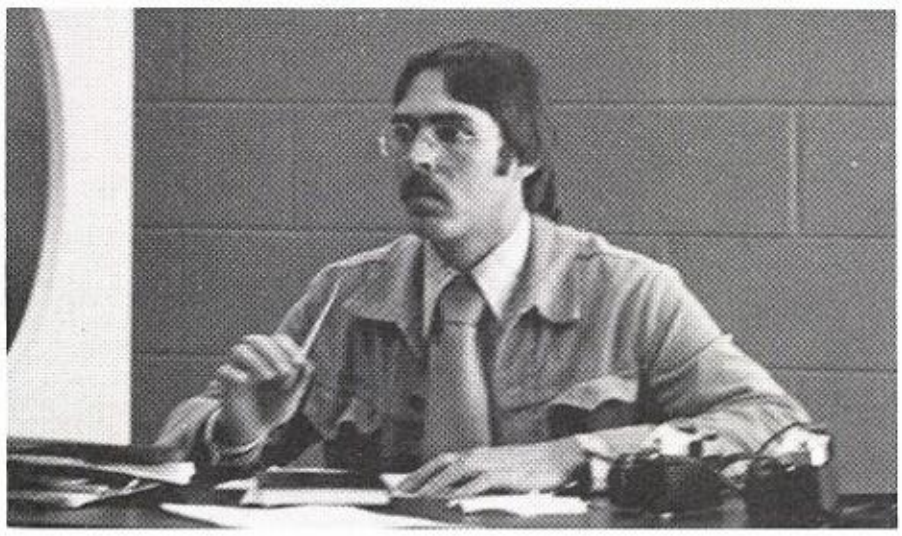
Andy Wells plays the piano for the choir classes.



The band is taught not only to play, but to march.

Mrs. Fickes and her art class do many things such as string arts, molds and clay figures.

Karl Hickfang, while playing the piano, leads his choir class in a popular g.



Mr. Bill Droemer the photography teacher, explains how to use a camera.

Choir Goes to U.I.L. Contest.

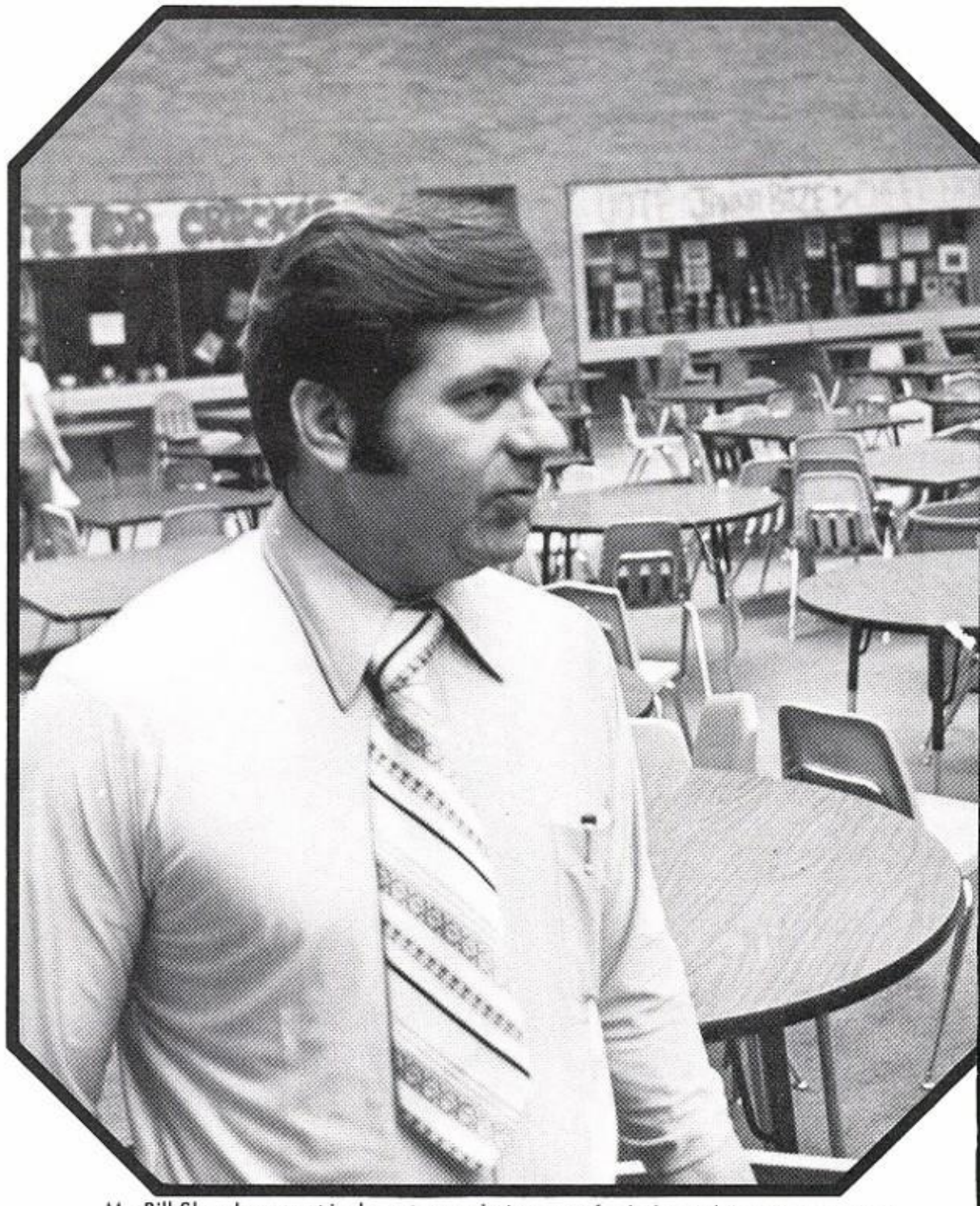
Industrial Arts

Need a set of house plans, a pipeline engineer? How about a beautiful hand crafted maple dining room suite complete with China cabinet or a wrought iron patio set?

These are just a few of the items designed and built by the Industrial Arts Department, under the guidance and leadership of their sponsors.

Students excell in many areas in the Industrial Arts program. Power mechanics, woodshop, metal shop, and drafting all form the many facets open to an Industrial Art student.

The student is trained to produce a product through fine workmanship and pride.



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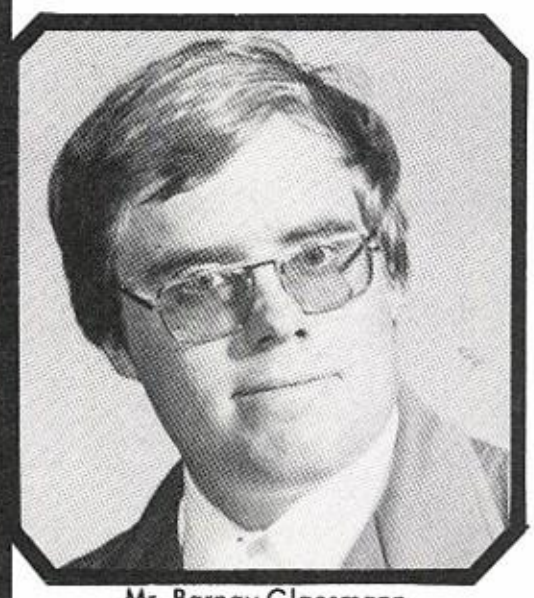

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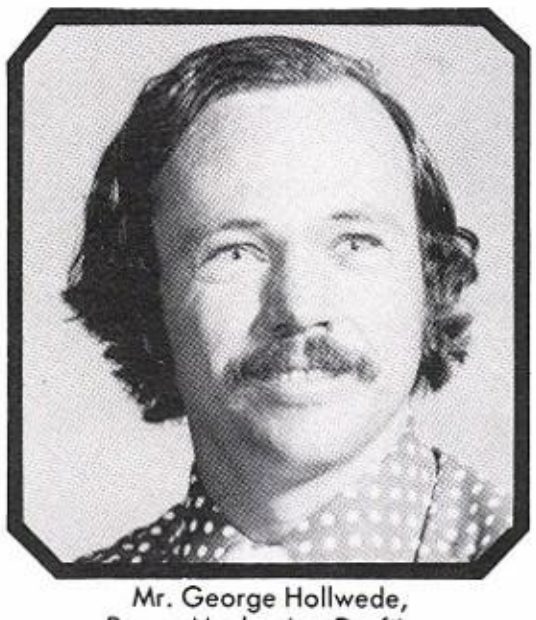
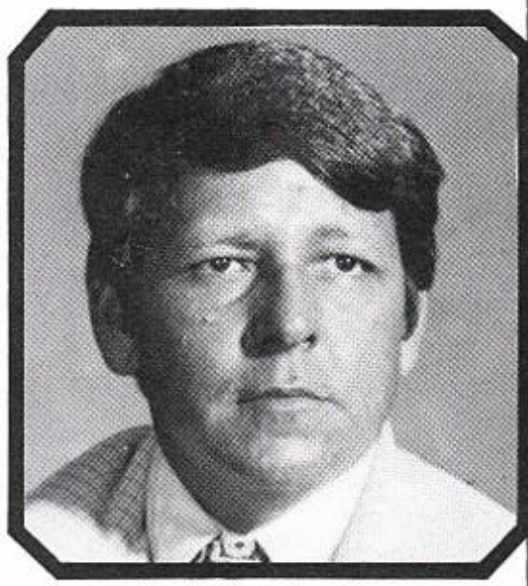
Architecture, Drafting



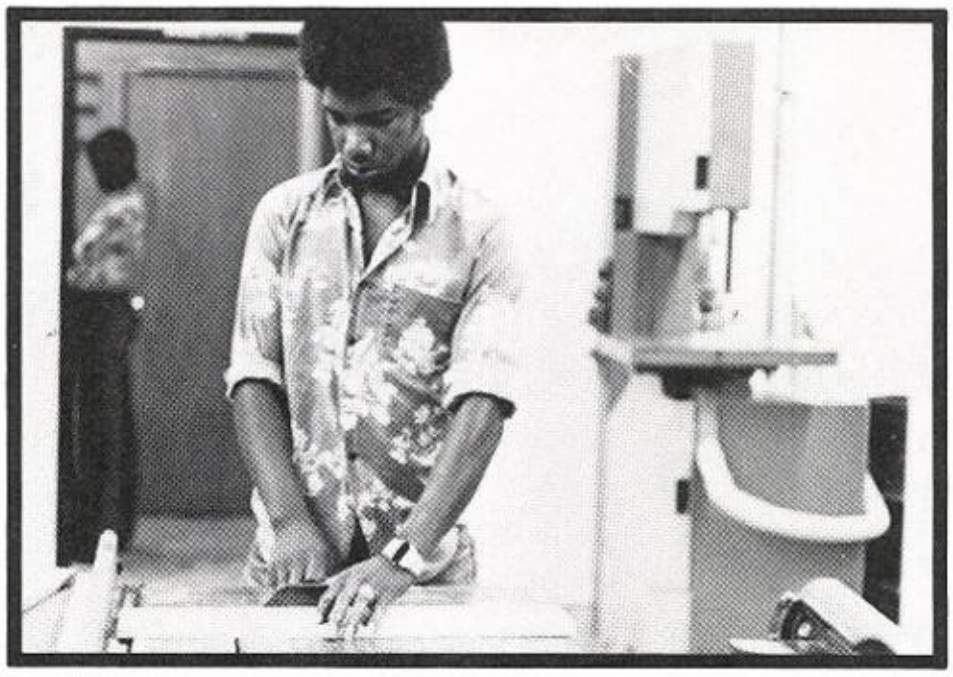
Mr. George Hollwede,
Power Mechanics, Drafting



Mr. William Sanders,
Metal Shop

Teachers Not Shown:
Mr. Roger Seiders

Classes Work Hard



Andera Graves, senior, works on woodshop project for state competition in May.

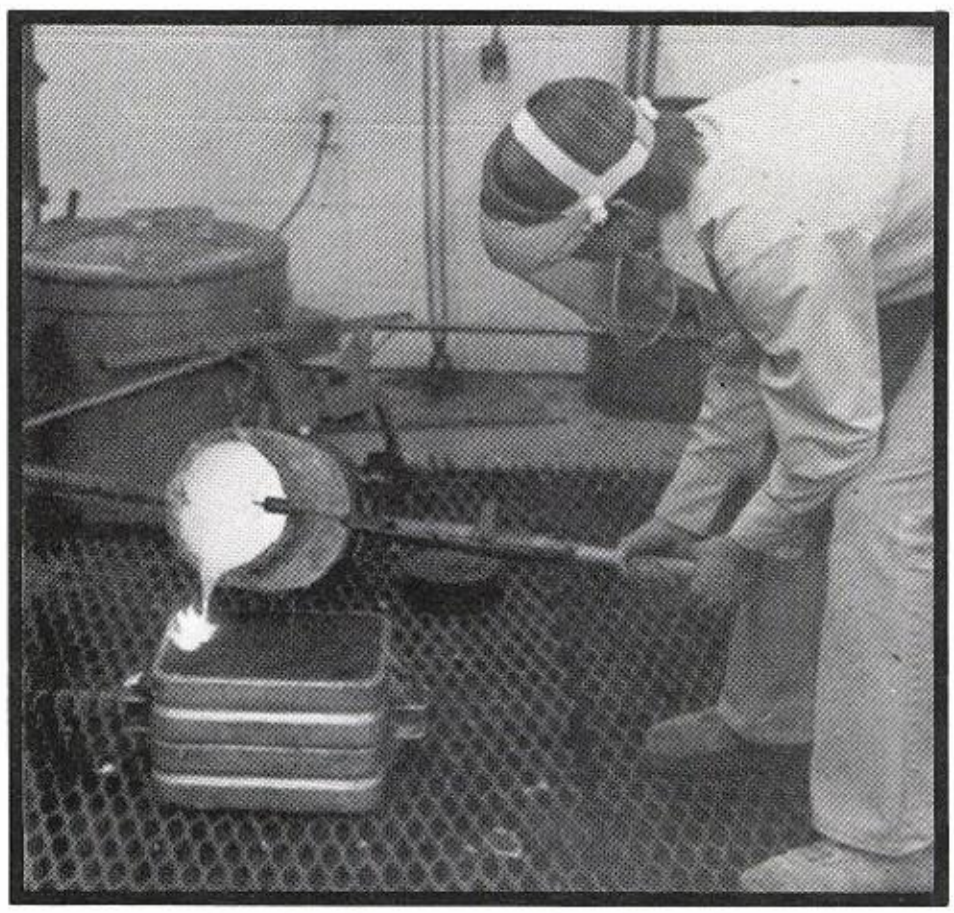
Students are also taught to use materials and tools to aid them in producing a quality project.

Students this year began working on their projects for competition at the beginning of the year. Hours were spent on plans and designs. Each student was responsible for financing his own project if he wanted to build an expensive piece of furniture.

Students became so enthusiastic about their projects that many nights of sleep were lost to add the "finishing touches." Stories were told of students not happy with a finish on a table completely stripping it and redoing it before the contest.

rning to operate machines forms a major portion of the metal shop sses.

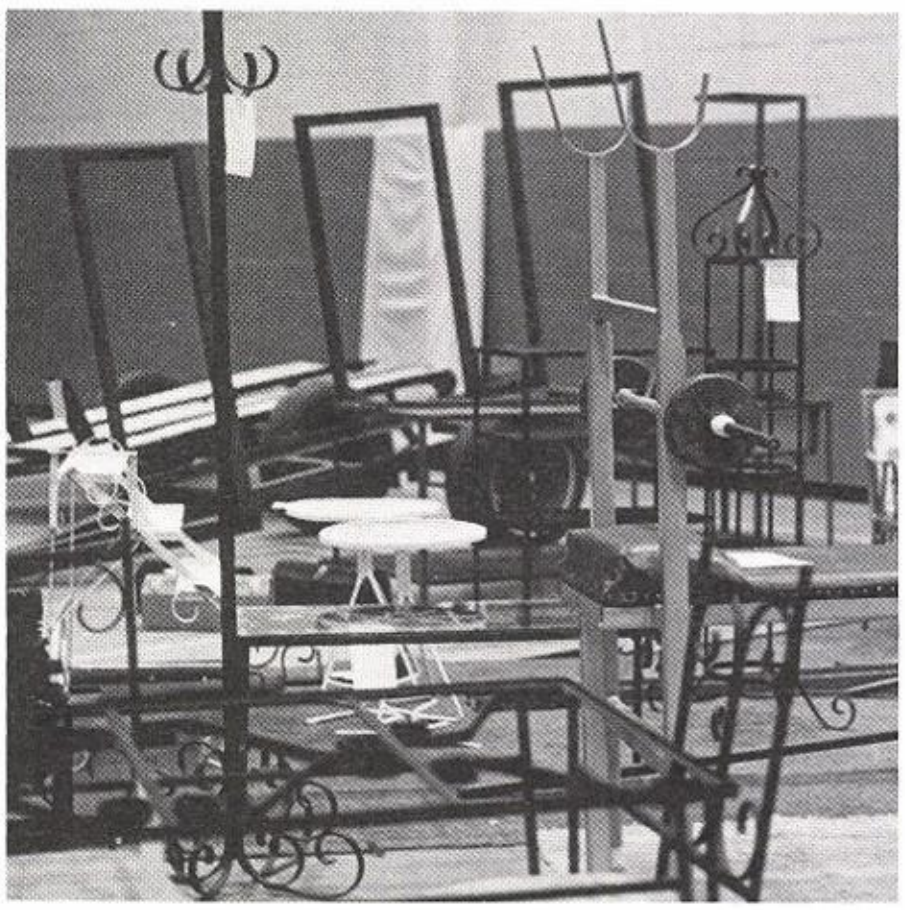
to mechanics students, Tim Ortez, junior, spends three classes a day rking in auto mechanics lab.



Learning to weld and mold is necessary for students who work on metal shop projects.

Industrial Arts Fairs

This beautiful bookcase was built in Wood Working II by sophomore, Charles Cabiness.



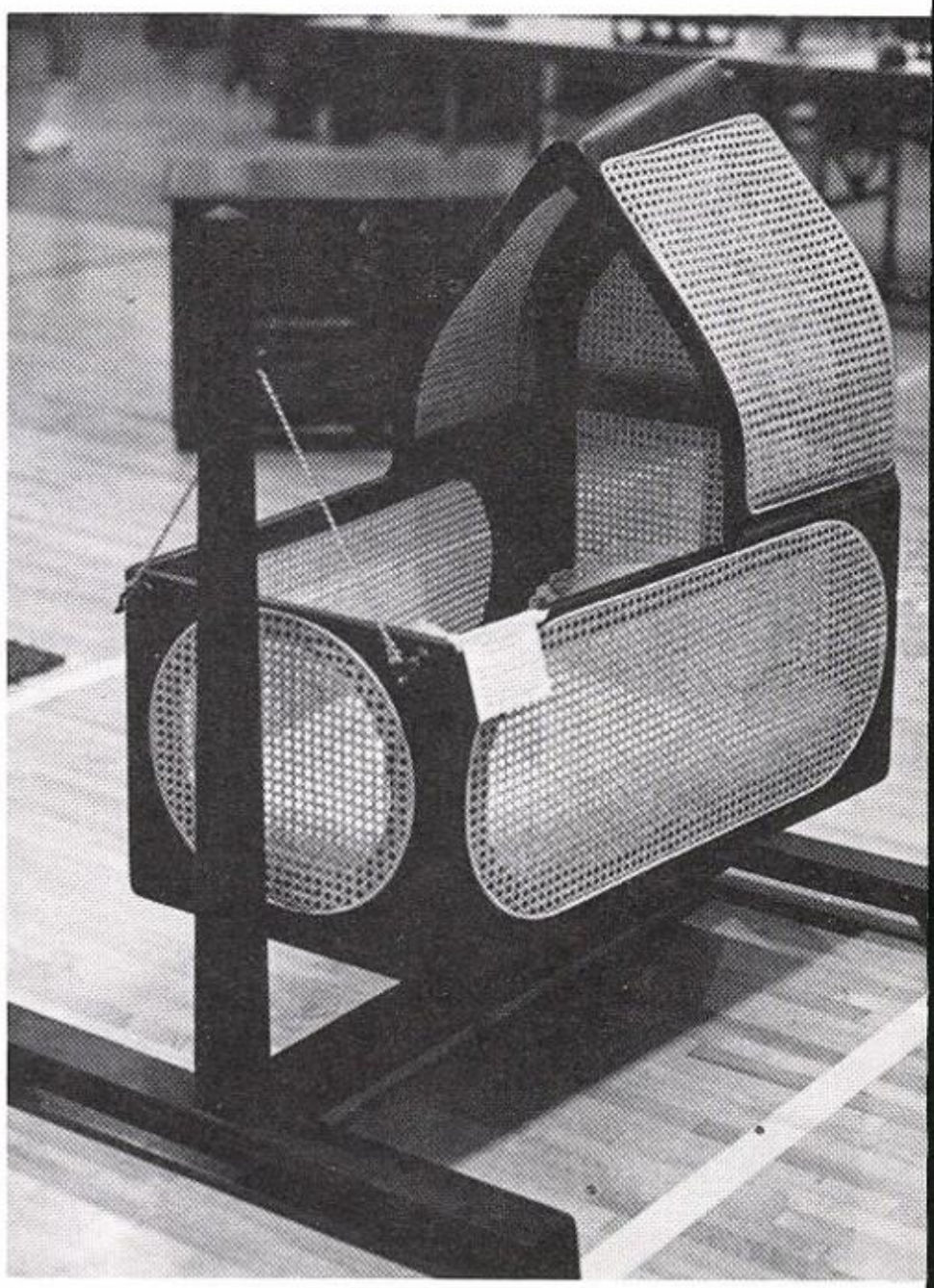
Pictured above are several metal projects which were entered by students in the Industrial Arts Fair.

The Industrial Arts classes had many fine projects to enter in the local, regional and state fairs this year.

Every student from each Industrial Art class was required to enter at least one project. Each project was judged according to quality, workmanship and design.

Many students worked long hours on their projects to finish and get ready for the Industrial Arts Fair.

At the local fair held in the boys' gym on April 20th and 21st, there were two best overall projects and several other places awarded. The best overall projects were Ramon Morris with his china cabinet, and Paul Jecik with his over-head valve conversion. All together there were 27 first places, 26 second places and 18 third places.



A baby cradle, built by Smokey David, junior, won a 1st first place at loc regional and state fairs.

tis McGee, sophomore works on drafting project for coming Industrial Arts .

For the first time in Woodworking I there was a three way tie for first place at the local fair. Winners were Diane Tatro, with a game table; Robert Bustion, with his dining room table; and Smokey David, with her baby cradle.

On April 22 and 23, the Regional Fair was held on the SHSU campus in Huntsville, Texas. Competing with schools from the area, Jersey Village won 26 first places, 11 second places and 14 third place ribbons.

Projects winning at Regional were taken to the State Fair which was held in Waco. Jersey Village won 23 first places, 11 second places and 6 third places.

This year, the Industrial Arts department won a total of 162 ribbons. Many students have projects to take home and keep for many years.

ttract Many Viewers

This patio set, built by a junior, Russell Frank, took many hours of hard work and patience.

Career Courses

Mrs. Toni Hall serves as department chairperson for career courses.

Teachers Not Shown
Mr. Paul Anderson
Mrs. Donna Badger
Mrs. Ann Jircik
Mrs. Laura Leatherwood
Mr. James Roach
Mr. Charles Watson

Col. Ray Andrews
ROTC

Mr. John Greene
Voc. Ag.

Mrs. Sandra Horine
Homemaking

Mr. Bob Jackson
Distributive Education

Mr. Leland Moore
Voc. Ag.

Mr. Tony Smith
Voc. Ag.

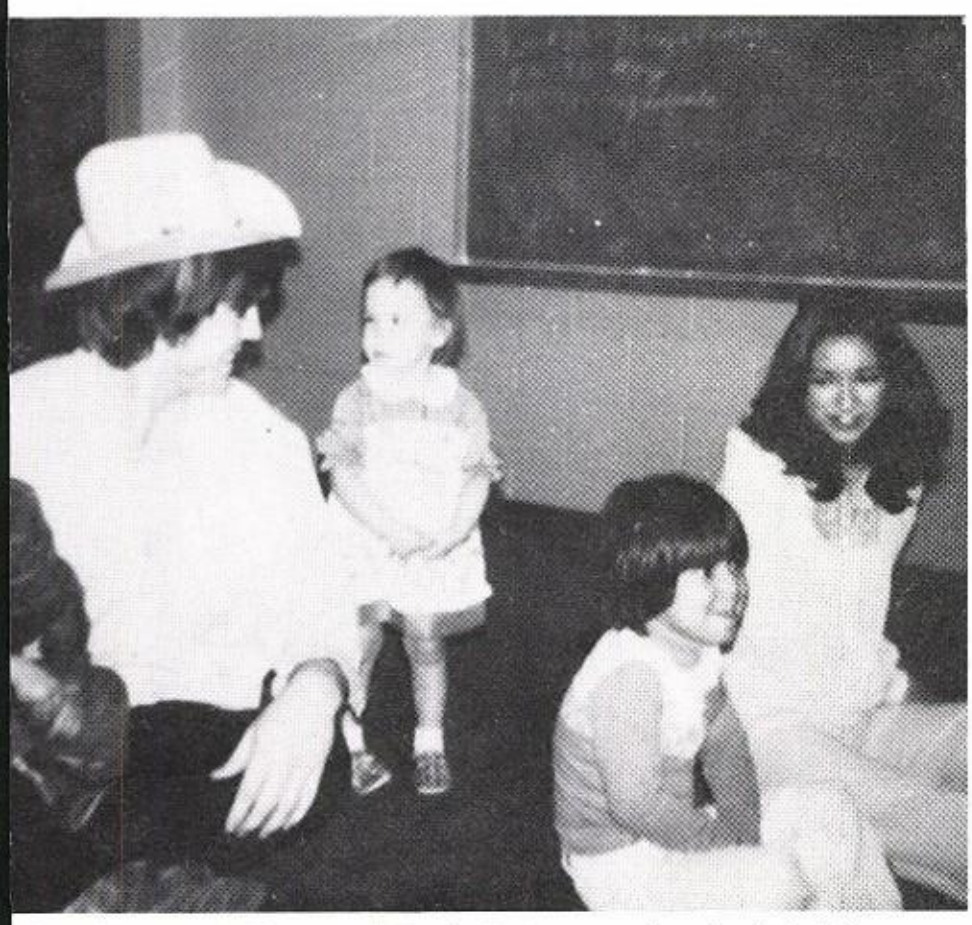
During cosmetology, Lulu Walker combs and fixes a lady's hair.

Career Courses prepare students for a job after high school. Homemaking, Home and Family Living, Vocational Agriculture, Aerospace Education, Cosmetology, Distributive Education, Vocational Office Pre-Lab and Industrial Cooperative Training are courses offered. Mrs. Toni Hall is department chairperson.

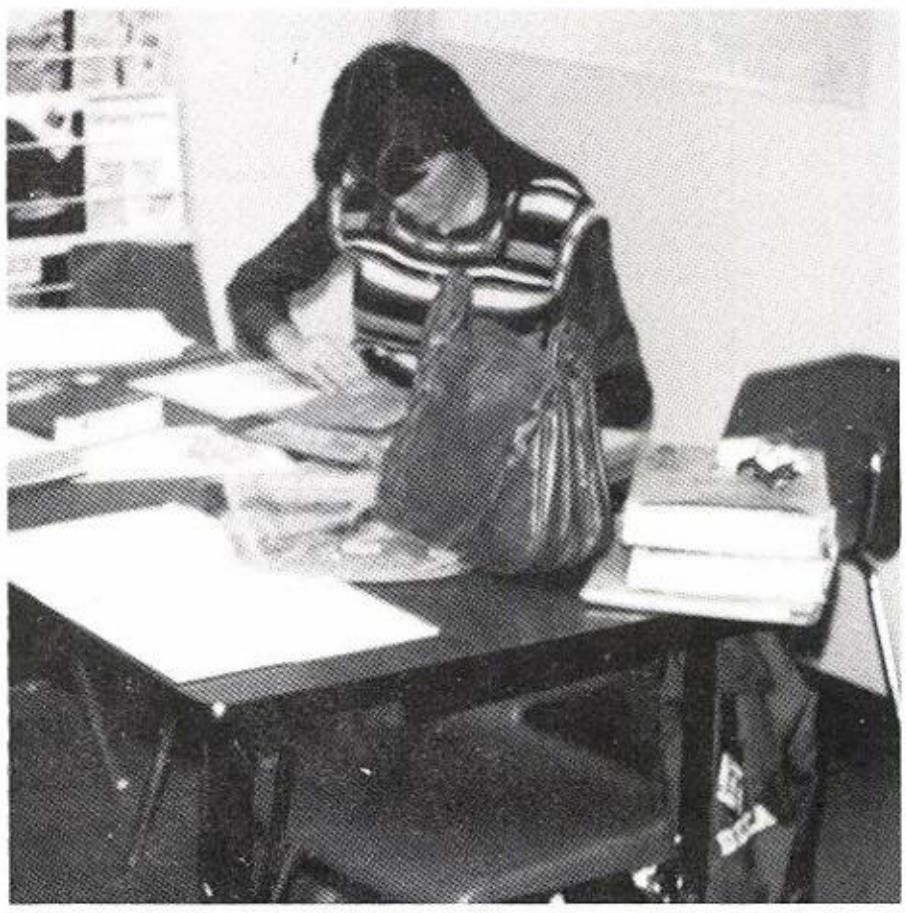
During Homemaking students learn how to make clothes and cook. Housing, child develop and family relations are the three main areas of emphasis.

In Home and Family Living students learn the basic steps of bringing up a family. To get a better understanding of marriage plans. The students visited a Wedding Chapel and studied the steps involved in planning a wedding.

Vocational Agriculture provides training in animal behavior. Each student is required to raise an animal. He then shows it in the Livestock show and rodeo.



One big event in Home and Family Living was when the little kid came to visit.



Darla Jacobson prepares her work packets in Distributive Education.

Aerospace Education is a classroom portion of the Air Force Junior ROTC. During class students study navigational aspects of plane flight and participate in weekly uniform inspections. They took field trips to intercontinental Airport and NASA.

Cosmetology involves cutting and fixing hair and doing nails. Students are prepared to take the State Board of Cosmetology Examination which qualifies them to work as professional beauticians.

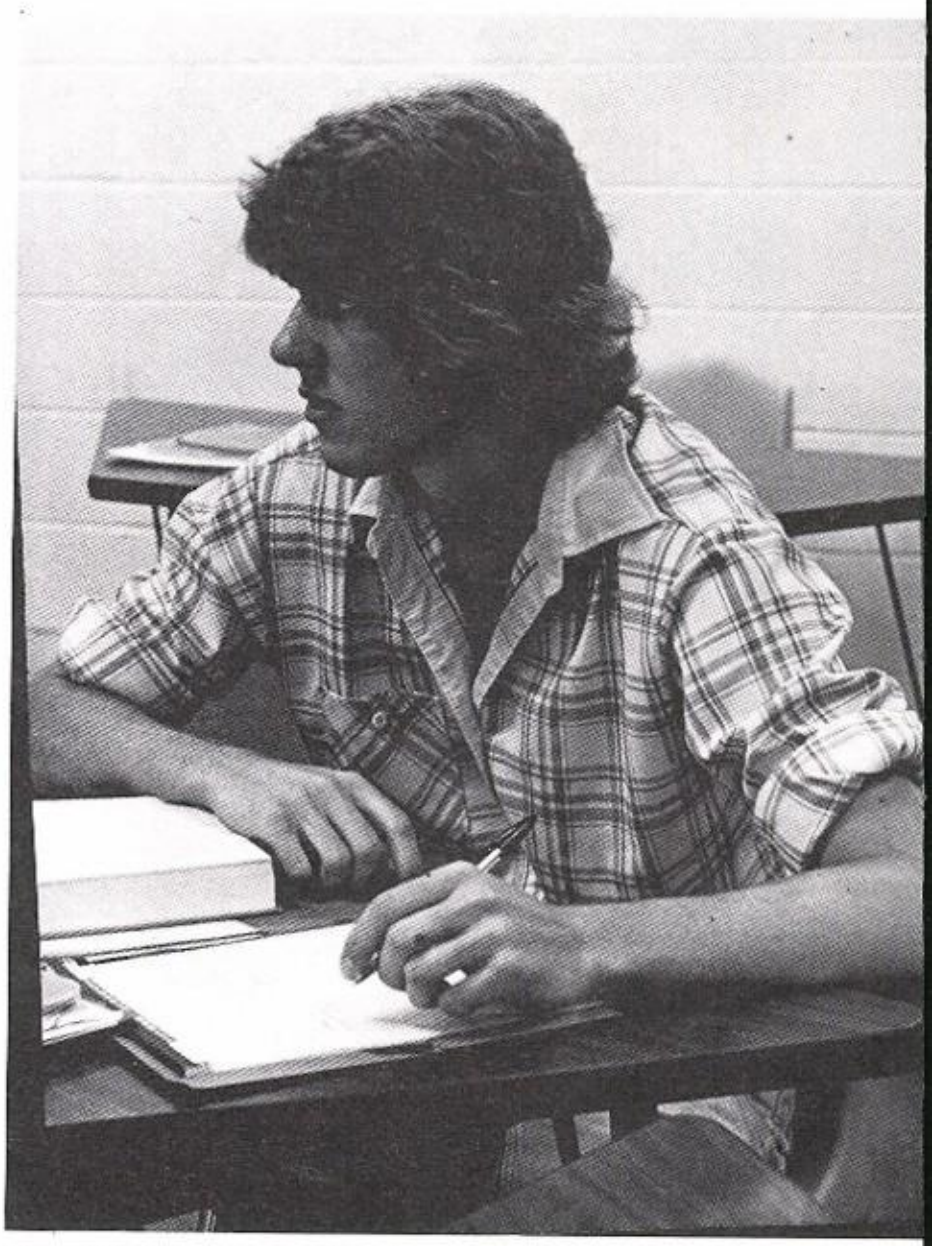
Distributive Education involves getting into jobs such as marketing, fashions, merchandising and business economics. Each student works in a job related to one of these fields.

Vocational Office Pre-Lab trains students in office occupations and the use of office machines. Calculators, duplicating equipment, and machine transcription are some of the areas covered.

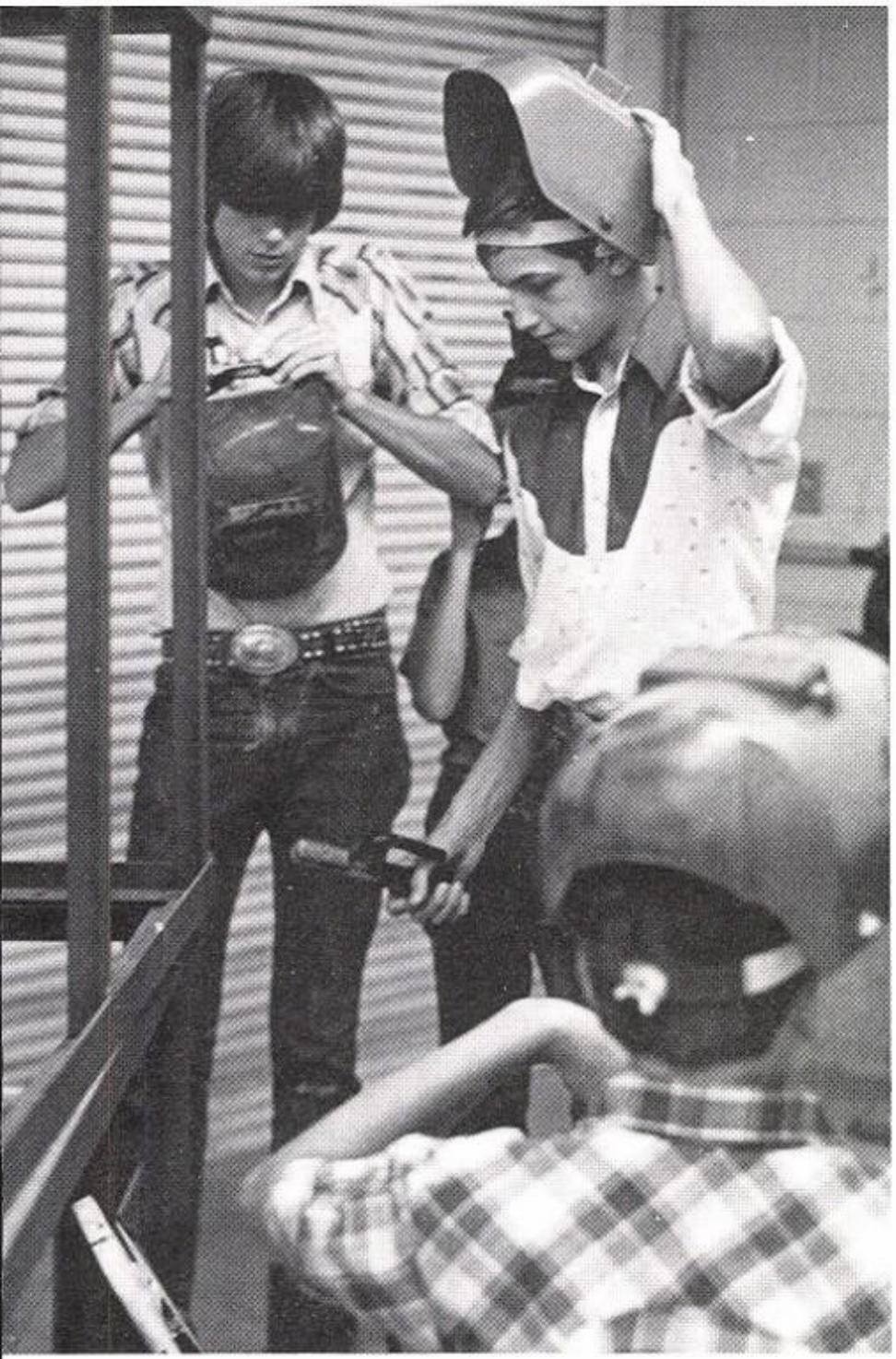
Industrial Cooperative Training provides education and training opportunities in a variety of industrial skills. The students attended school half a day and then go to work half a day.

Seane O'Reagan and Brenda Schindler put the vacuum cleaner up after a day in the ag workshop.

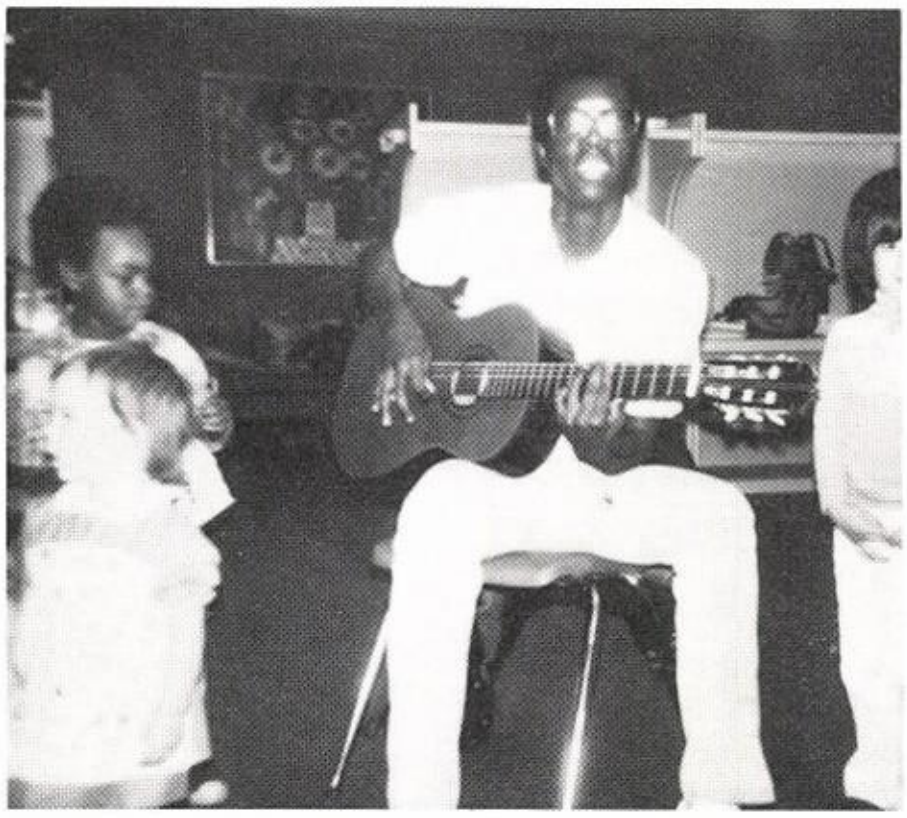
Binky Loesch on show and tell day explains what she does while working a dentist office.



Daved Merika stops working long enough to listen to Mr. Roach discu industrial safety.

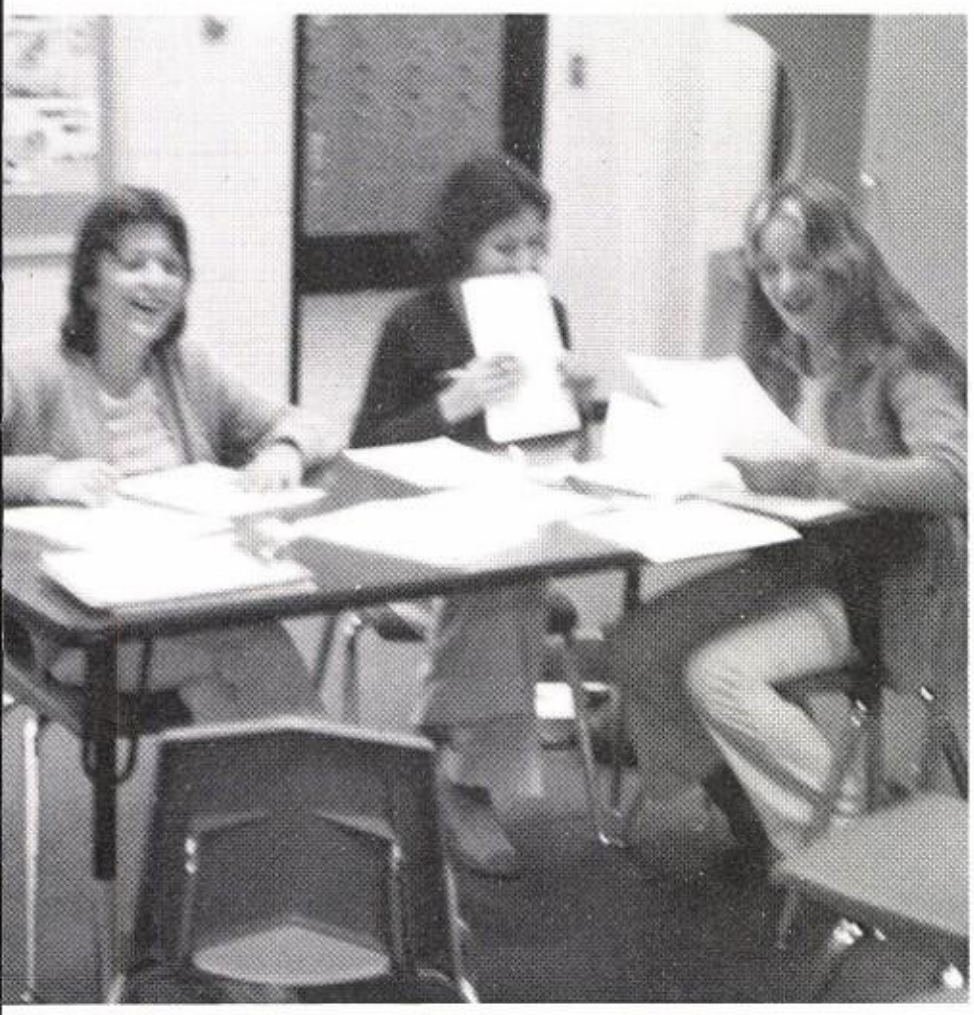


Harry Jones and Ralph Smith help weld trailer together in FFA.



Freddie Everett helps entertain kids visiting the Home and Family Living class.

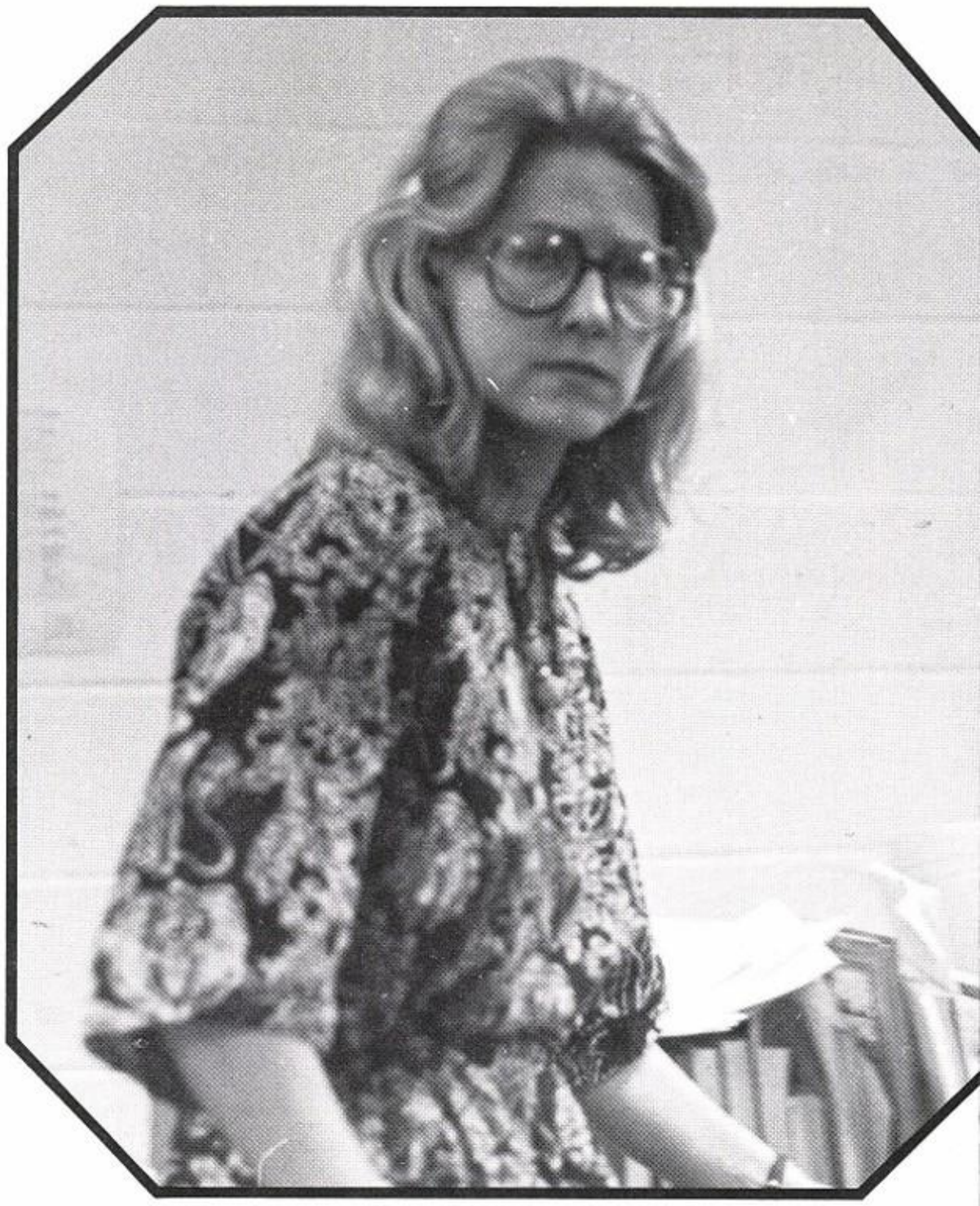
Career Courses Prepare Students for Jobs



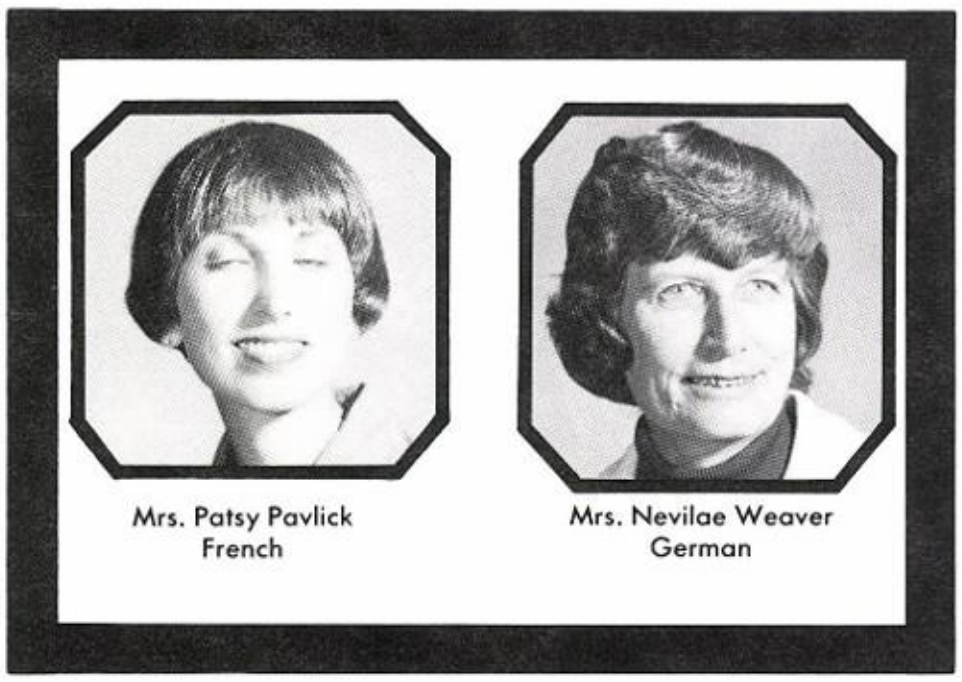
arla Jacobson, Vickie Savoy and Pam Keith use their Distributive Education ass to catch up on their work.

Valeria Supple enjoys adding numbers while acting as an accountant in VOE.

Foreign Language



Mrs. Emily Leale leads the Foreign Language Department.



Mrs. Patsy Pavlick
French

Mrs. Nevilae Weaver
German

Teachers Not Shown
Mrs. Janie Orr

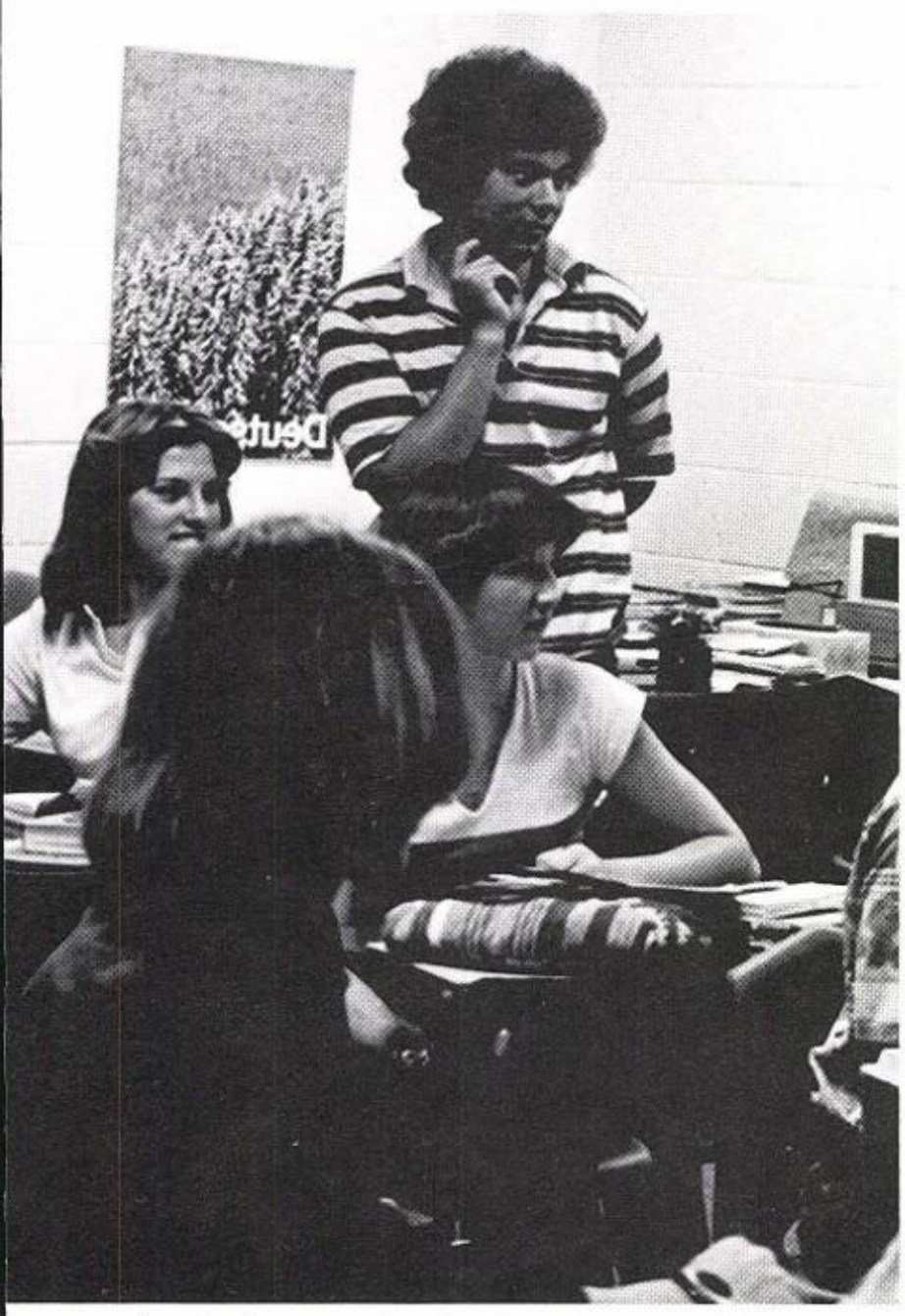
The Foreign Language Department consists of German, taught by Mrs. Nevile Weaver; French, taught by Mrs. Patsy Pavlick; and Spanish, taught by Mrs. Emily Leale and Mrs. Janie Orr. Mrs. Emily Leale is department chairperson.

To add variety to class activities, the three classes prepared a meal featuring food from different cultures. Cathy Bohrer prepared a Spanish dish, Gapacho. A German dish was prepared by Gayle Hayen, Jose Finos. Lynette Presley brought the French dish, coefer ala vina greta.

The German classes were visited by Frau Lina Krowberger from Ebarch in Southern Germany. While studying French culture, students celebrated the annual Mardi Gras with some traditional Cajun Food.

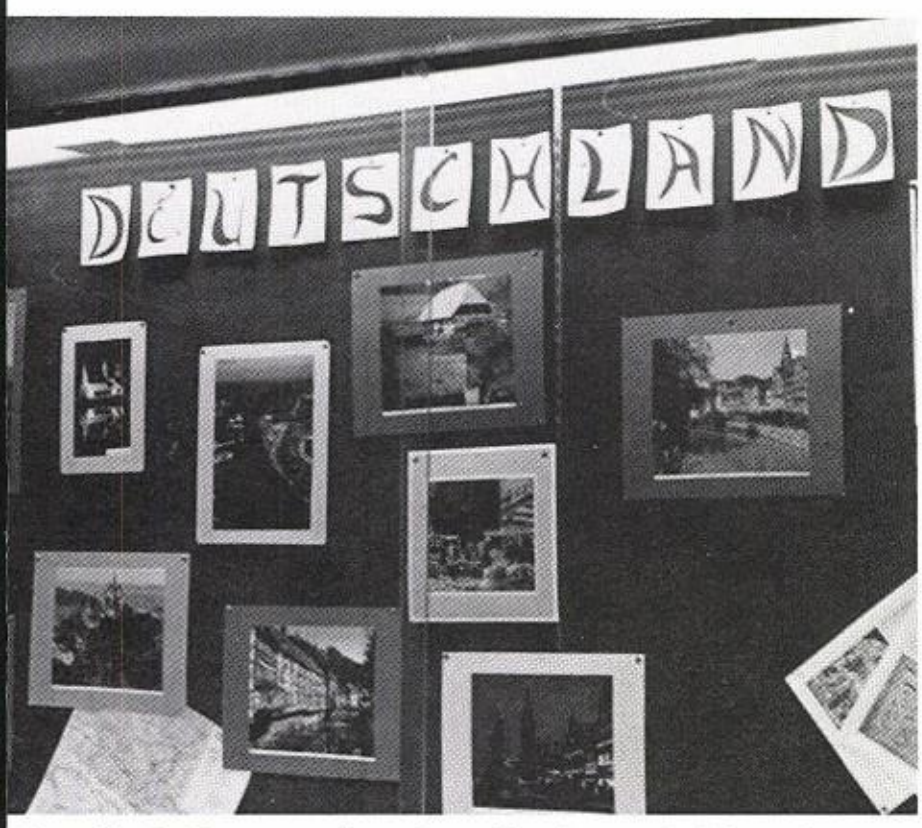
In Spanish, students designed their own puppets and wrote their own shows in Spanish. The students produced their shows for the classes. Many students did such an excellent job that they went on to compete in contests.

Students Celebrate Mardi Gras



erman students look concerned as they discuss Deutschland during class.

While working in Spanish class, some students shy away from the camera.



played by the German students, Deutschland is revealed through pictures the city.

Mrs. Pavlick teaches her students the right way to pronounce French verbs.

Physical Education

Miss Linda Lowery leads the Physical Education Department.

Mrs. Cyndi Brantly,
Health, P.E., Athletics

Mr. Paul Carr,
P.E., Athletics

Mr. Joe Jacoues,
P.E., Athletics

Mrs. Beatrice Smith,
P.E., Athletics

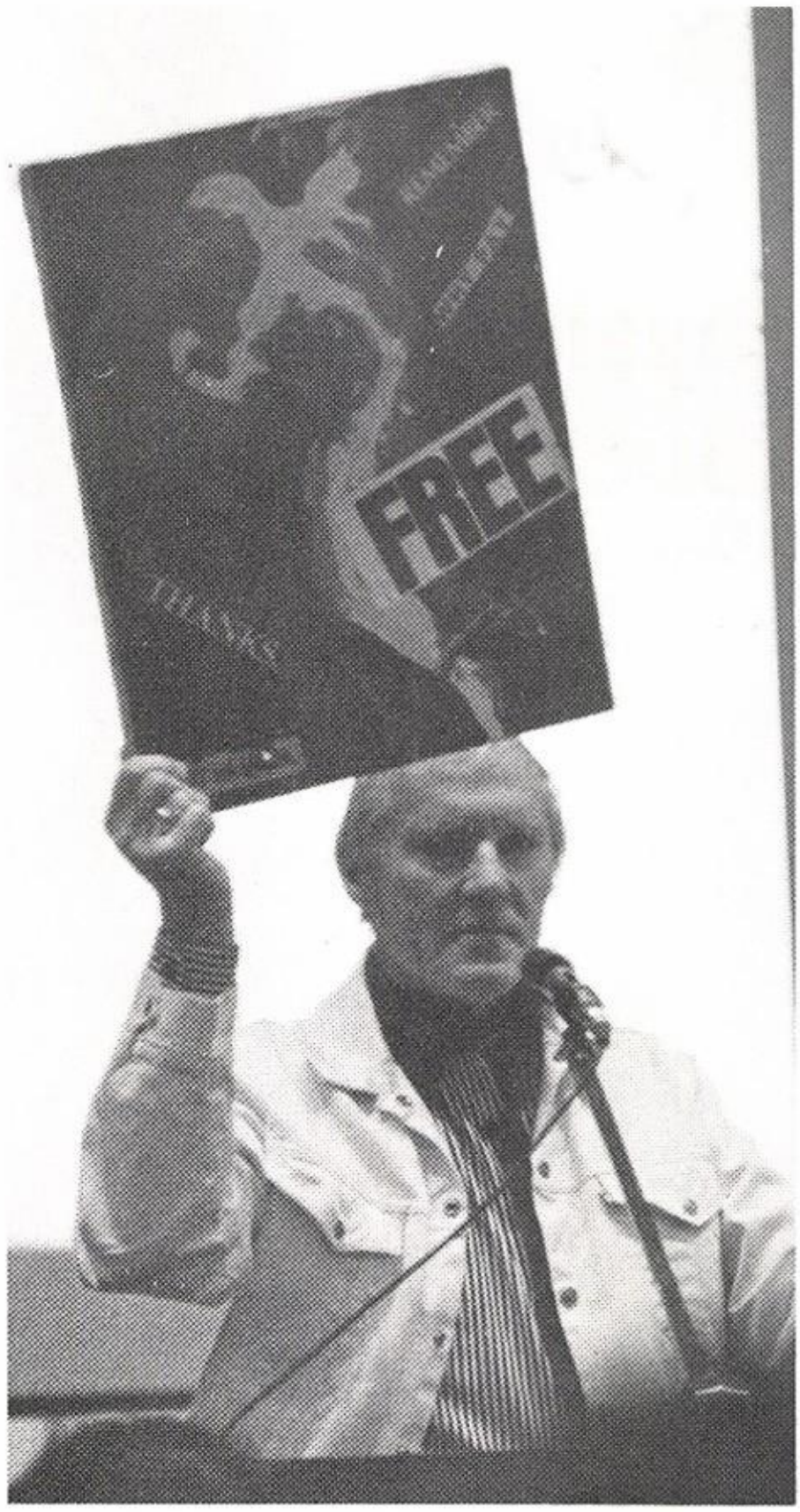
Teachers Not Shown:
Mrs. Kathy Blessing
Mrs. Debbie Brewer
Mrs. Jane Brunes
Miss Linda Dudley
Mr. Ed Marcontell
Mr. Jerry Mooney
Mr. Norman Pasche

The Physical Education Department consists of Physic Education, Drivers Education, and Health Education. Th department chairperson is Miss Linda Lowery.

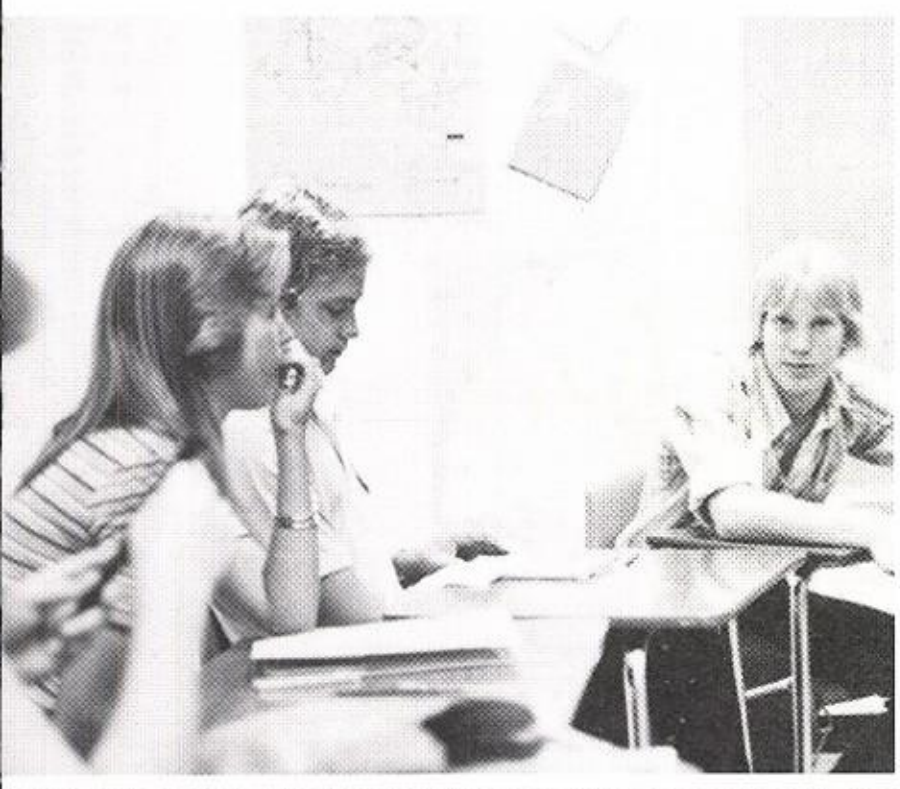
The Physical Education classes had a variety of activiti this year. The students were required to dress out in a gyr suit, consisting of a top, a pair of shorts and tennis shoes. A P.E. classes were co-educational. Playing sports such as arc ery, golf, and tennis made up a portion of the class.

Ex-Convict Bill Boggess Visits Health Students.

students must dress out in gym clothes each class period. While waiting for call, students enjoy a few leisure moments before going outside to begin activity.



Ex-convict Mr. Bill Boggess visited Health classes and told them about his experiences and values.



health students sit in circles as they discuss family health and many other ects.

Ribbons were awarded to the winners in each sport.

Drivers Education is a course designed for students who wish to receive their restricted license. Each student must have six days in the classroom, six hours in the car and twelve hours in the simulator. A policeman from the Houston Department of Public Safety gave the drivers education test to the students.

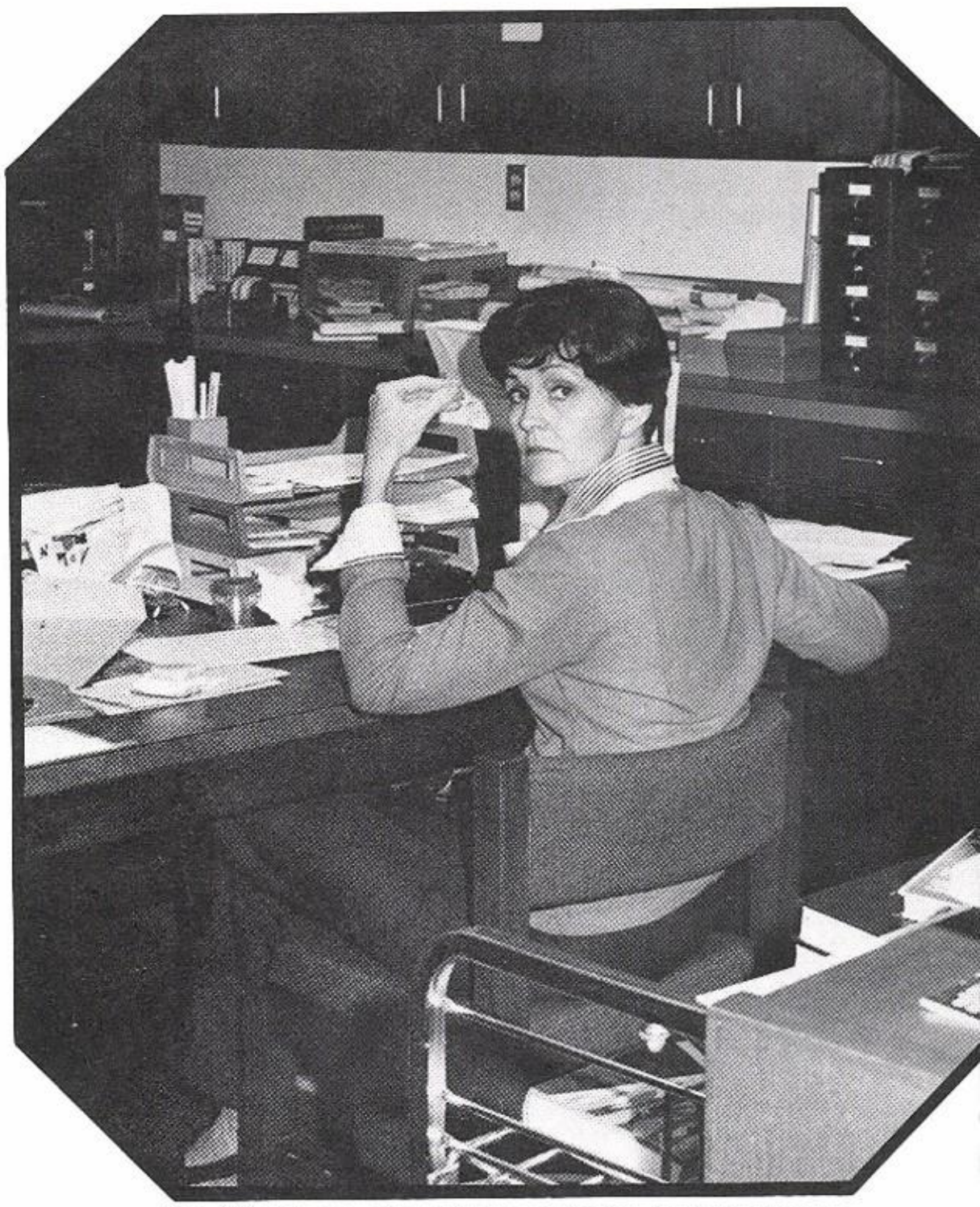
The first half of this year's health curriculum dealt with values and clarification. Topics covered decision making, self image, communication and the emotion tone scale.

The students listened to ex-convict, Bill Boggess, as he spoke about his experiences and values.

The second half of the year dealt with family health and the values of personal health care. Family health covered the areas of love, dating, marriage and sex education.

Mr. Paul Carrier and Rev. Morgan visited the classes and lectured on values. Mr. Carrier discussed love and Rev. Morgan spoke on emotional maturity with relationship to dating and marriage.

Resource Center

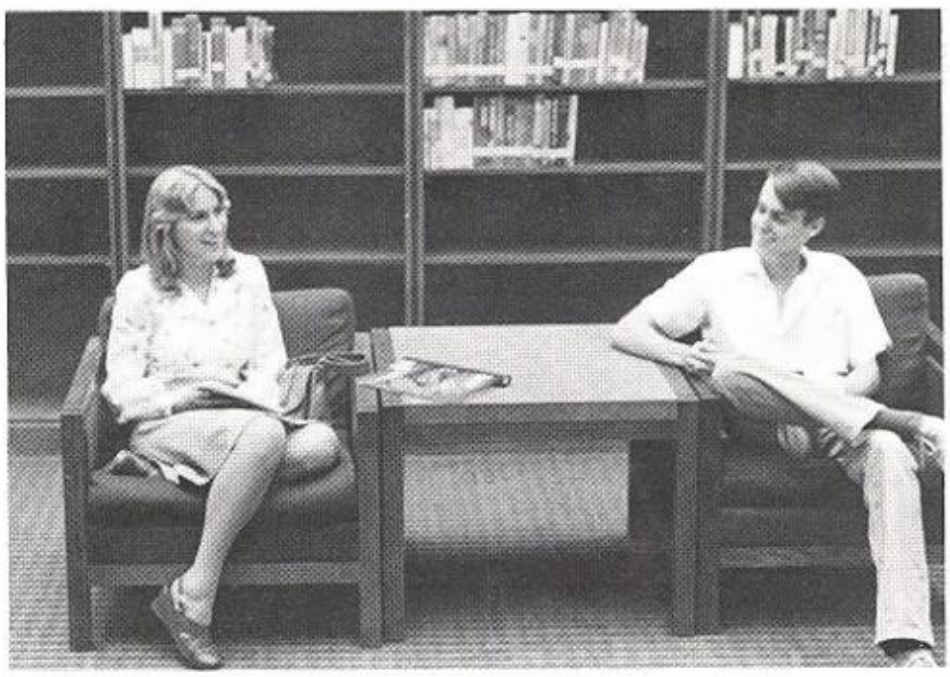


Mrs. Dixie Thorton, district library coordinator, leads the Resource Center into many activities.

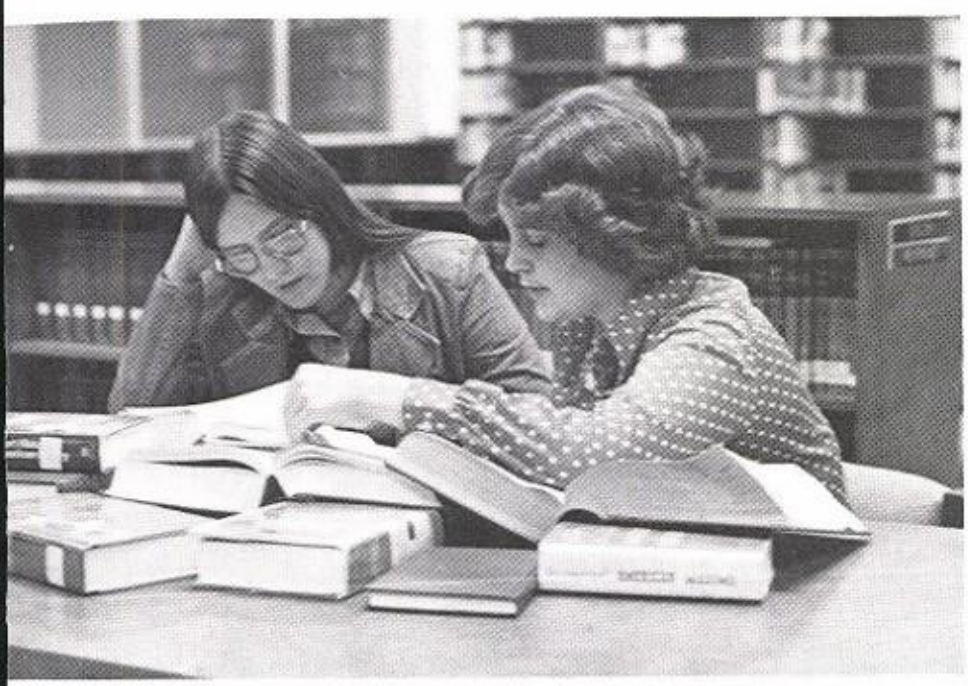
Mrs. Bernice Feist,
Librarian

Mrs. Bonnie Rose,
Librarian Aide

rs. Bernice Feist shows Joe Kinard the shipment of new books, which are ed for student reference.



Charlotte Kronberger and Robert Achgill relax in the "pit" while discussing their work. The pit is used for more than just studying.

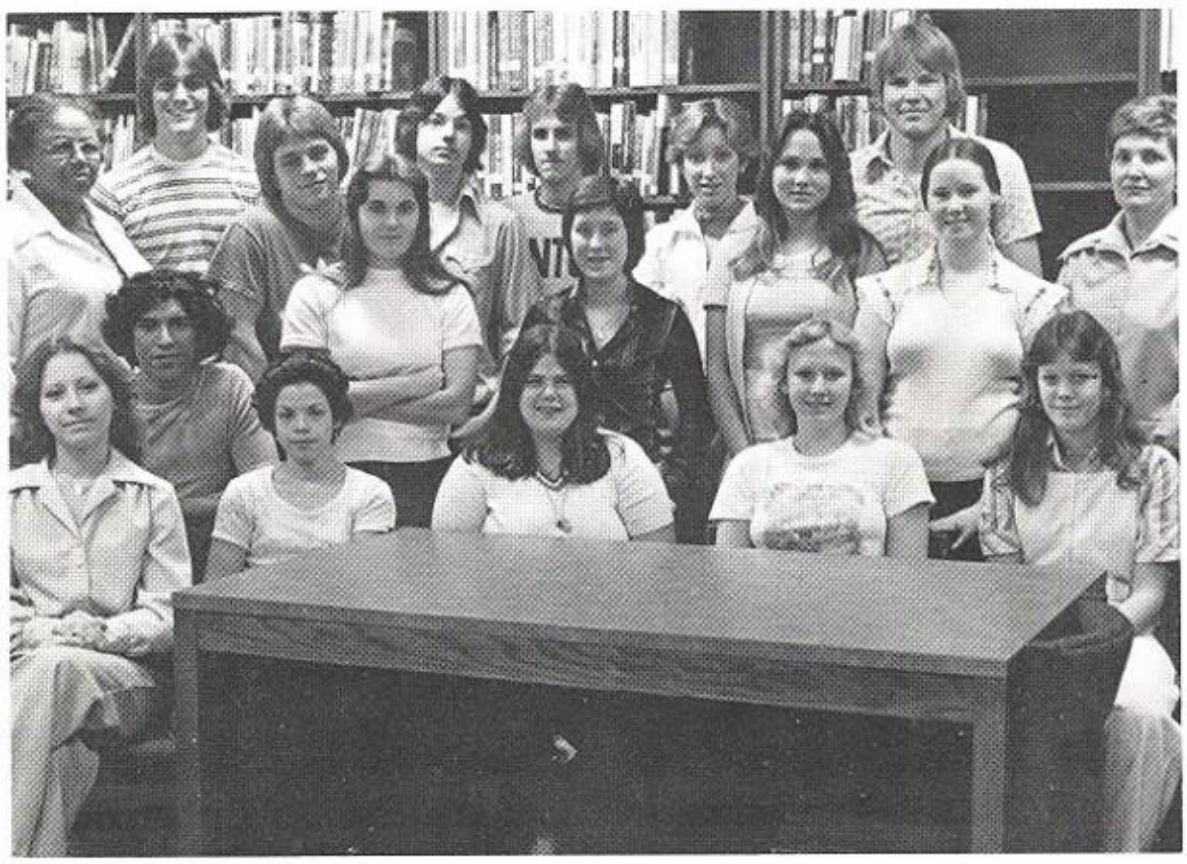


thy Judy and Angela Vela use the library reference books as sources for their rm paper.

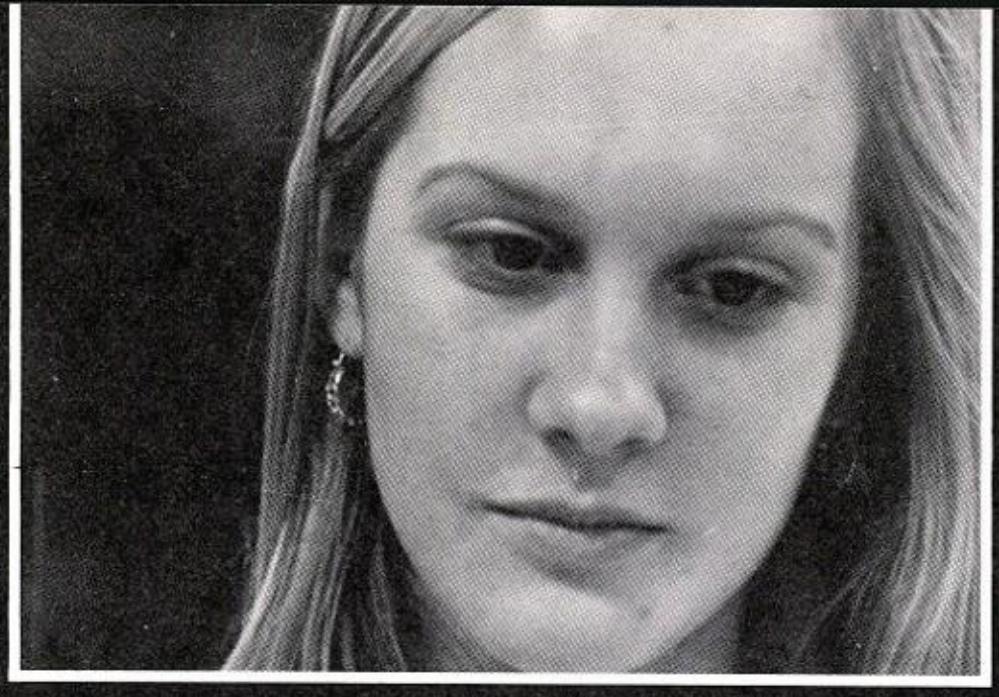
Joe Kinard works on preparing the film projector for class use, which is one of many jobs for the student assistants.

The Library, Sources for Learning

The use of the resource center is central to e educational development of Jersey Vil- ge High School students. It is a welcome lace for students and teachers since it is con- ucive for studying and pleasure reading. The enter is organized around subject fields and as reference areas for each field. The col- ge and career room is a beautiful addition the center for students and the professional om is a comfortable reading area for fac- lty members.



PICTURED ABOVE: Student Assistants: Mrs. Berince Feist, Librarian, Joe Kinard, Gregg Issac, Dennis Przyborski, Jimmy Byrd, Kathy McKeen, Peggy Mack, Dale Johnson, Manual Soliz, Carla Capella, Ginger Smith, Carol Benton, Mrs. Bonnie Rose, librarian, Smokey David, Debra Harris, Marijo Kavor, Renee Farrell, and Grace Oehlers.



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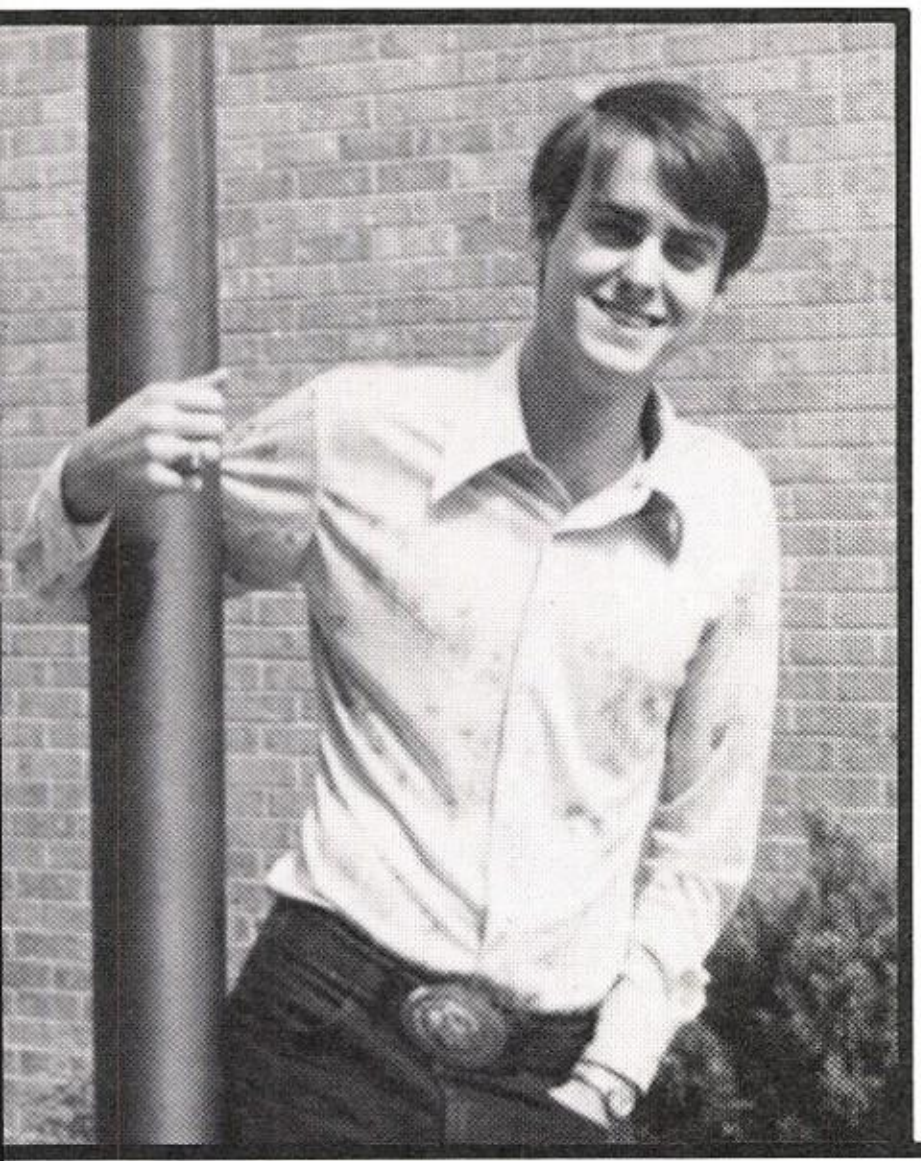
Senior Officers

ROBERT ACHGILL, PRESIDENT



JUDY ZAIONTZ, VICE PRESIDENT

Robert Achgill is a very active class president. Robert takes part in J.E.T.S., is a member of Mu Alpha Theta and belongs to the National Honor Society.

Judy Zaiontz, vice president, is involved in many activities. Judy has been in Gold Dusters for four years and is now president. She is a member of Mu Alpha Theta and belongs to the National Honor Society.

Kathy Staffa, secretary, is active as she puts her best foot forward every month for the school newspaper. Kathy belongs to the National Honor Society and takes part in Mu Alpha Theta

Melinda Hajdik, treasurer, is active as she takes part in school spirit. Melinda is a varsity cheerleader. She works on the newspaper staff, and also belongs to the Mu Alpha Theta and National Honor Society.

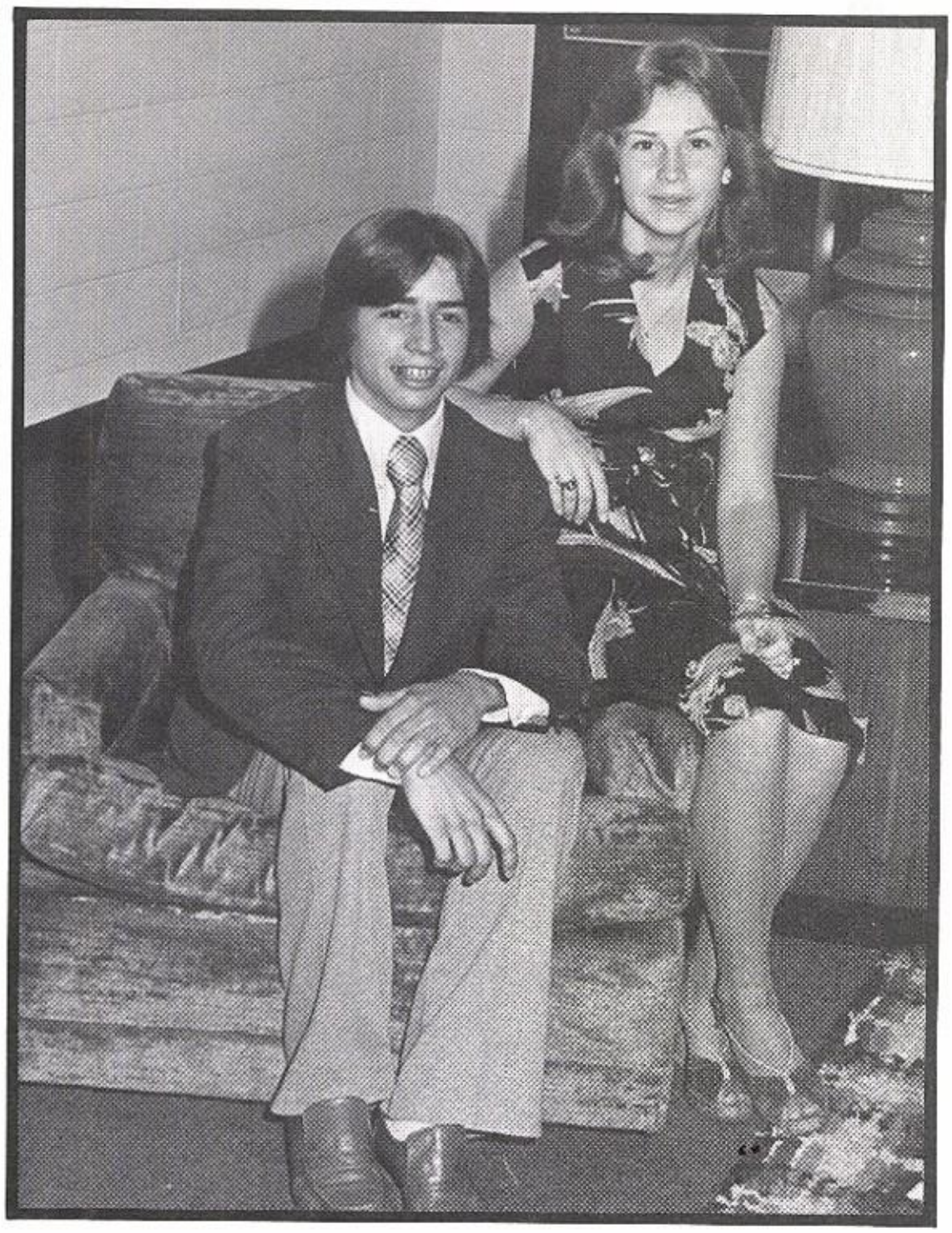
KATHY STAFFA, SECRETARY

MELINDA HAJDIK, TREASURER

Mr. and Miss J.V.H.S.

Donna Hornbuckle has been selected as Miss JVHS. She has been a favorite for the past three years. She has been a class officer, member of Student Congress, National Honor Society, Gold Dusters, and Swim team.

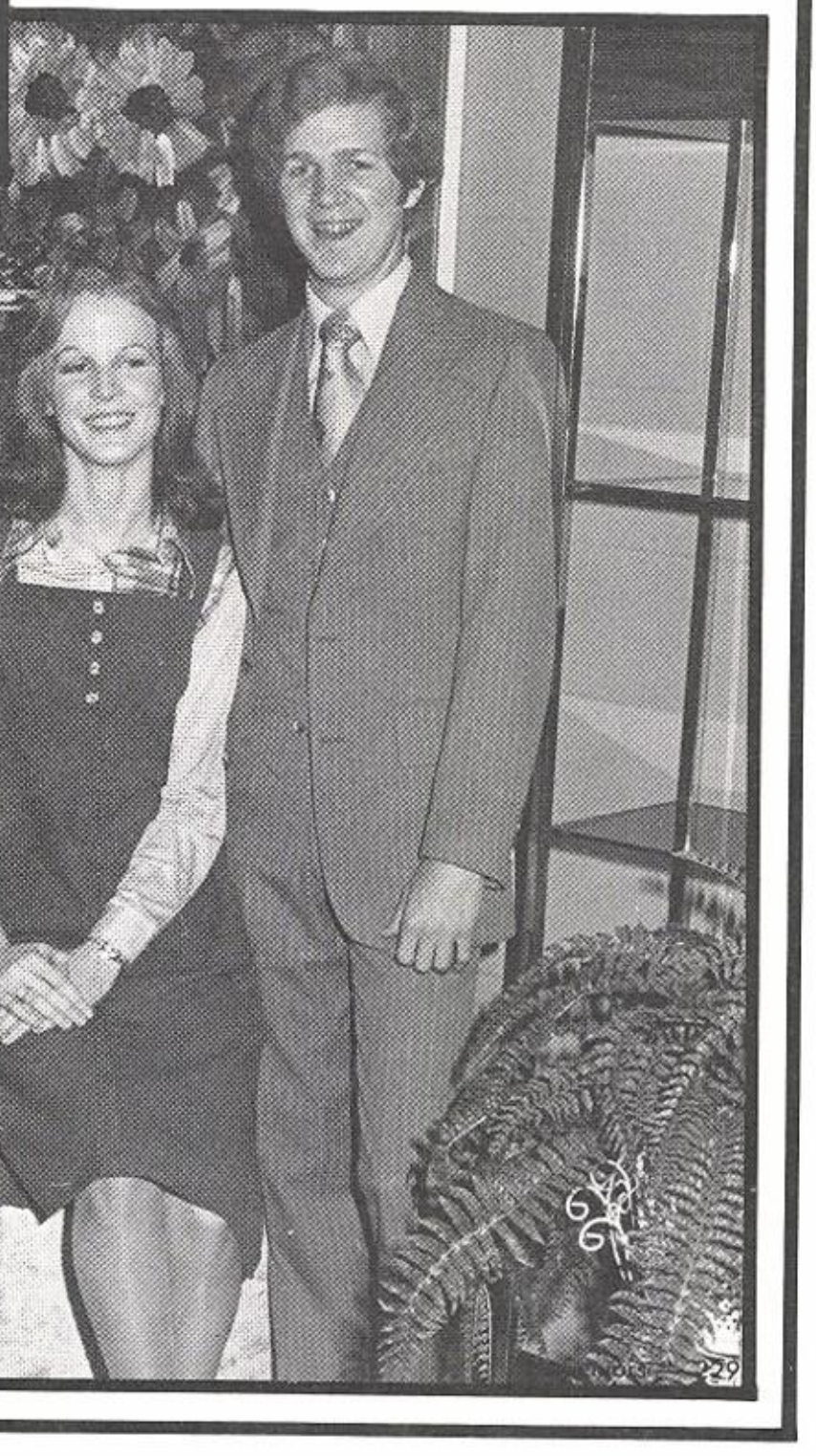
Alan Meeks has been selected as Mr. JVHS. He has been a favorite for the past two years. He has participated in football and track. He was also a member of the French club, fishing club, F.C.A., and the Industrial Arts club. He was selected Falcon of the year.



Most Popular

Melinda Hajdik, Philip Dady

Melinda has been selected as most popular girl of the senior class. She has taken part in the fishing club, served as a representative in the student congress, a part of the newspaper staff and was a member of JETS. She was also on the National Honor Society. Her senior year she was class treasurer, varsity cheerleader and a nominee for Homecoming Queen. Philip has been selected as most popular senior boy. This is his second time to be selected as most popular. He has taken part in several different organizations. He has been in band, in which he played trumpet, and participated in DECA.



Most Likely to Succeed

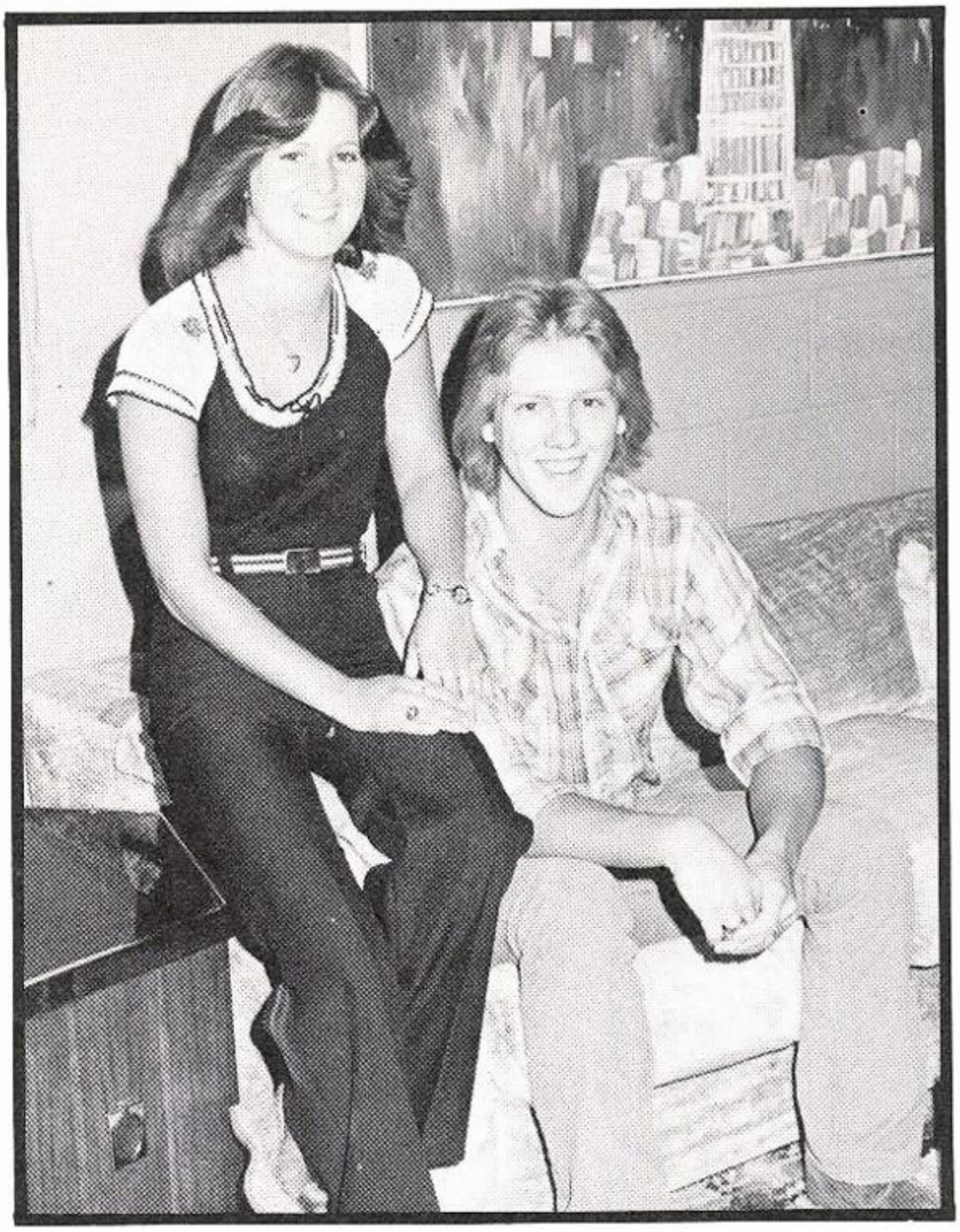
Nancy Bustion, James Morgan

ancy has been selected as the most likely to succeed irl. She has participated in Gold Dusters and JETS. he is also a member of the Science Honorary Society, ational Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and the dustrial Arts club. She is furthering her education at IT. James has been selected as the most likely to suc- eed boy. He has participated in several organizations uch as choir, JETS, Medical Careers, Mu Alpha Theta nd Science club. He is also a member of the National onor Society. He is furthering his education at Hous- n Baptist.

Most Beautiful, Handsome

Donna Hornbuckle, James Bond

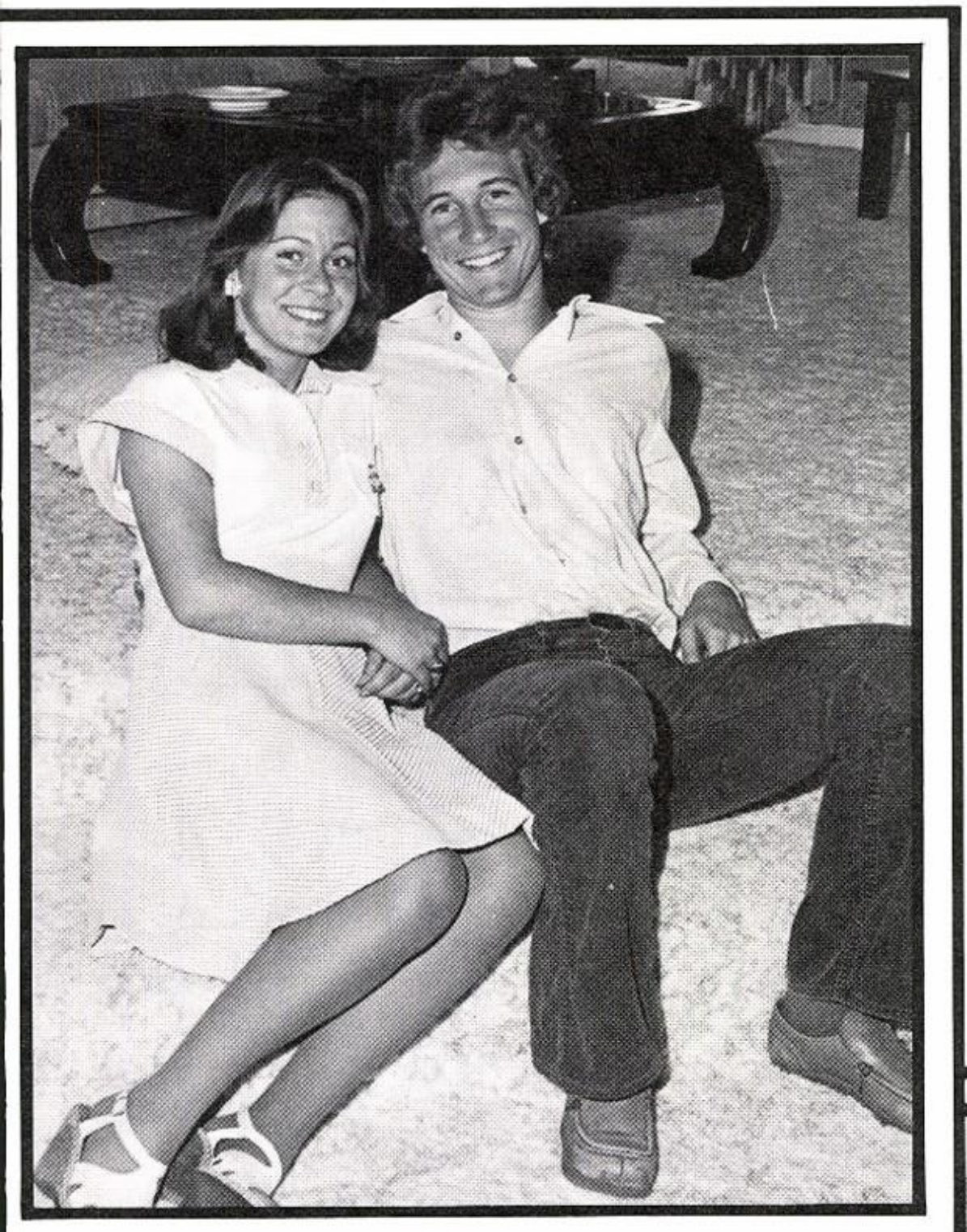
Donna has been selected as most beautiful senior girl. This makes her third year to be a class favorite. Other information is on Mr. and Miss J.V.H.S. page 228. James has been selected as most handsome senior boy. He has made this position for two years in a row. He has participated in F.F.A., fishing club, and Industrial Arts club.



Mr. and Miss Sportsmanship

Annette Villaman, Alan Meeks

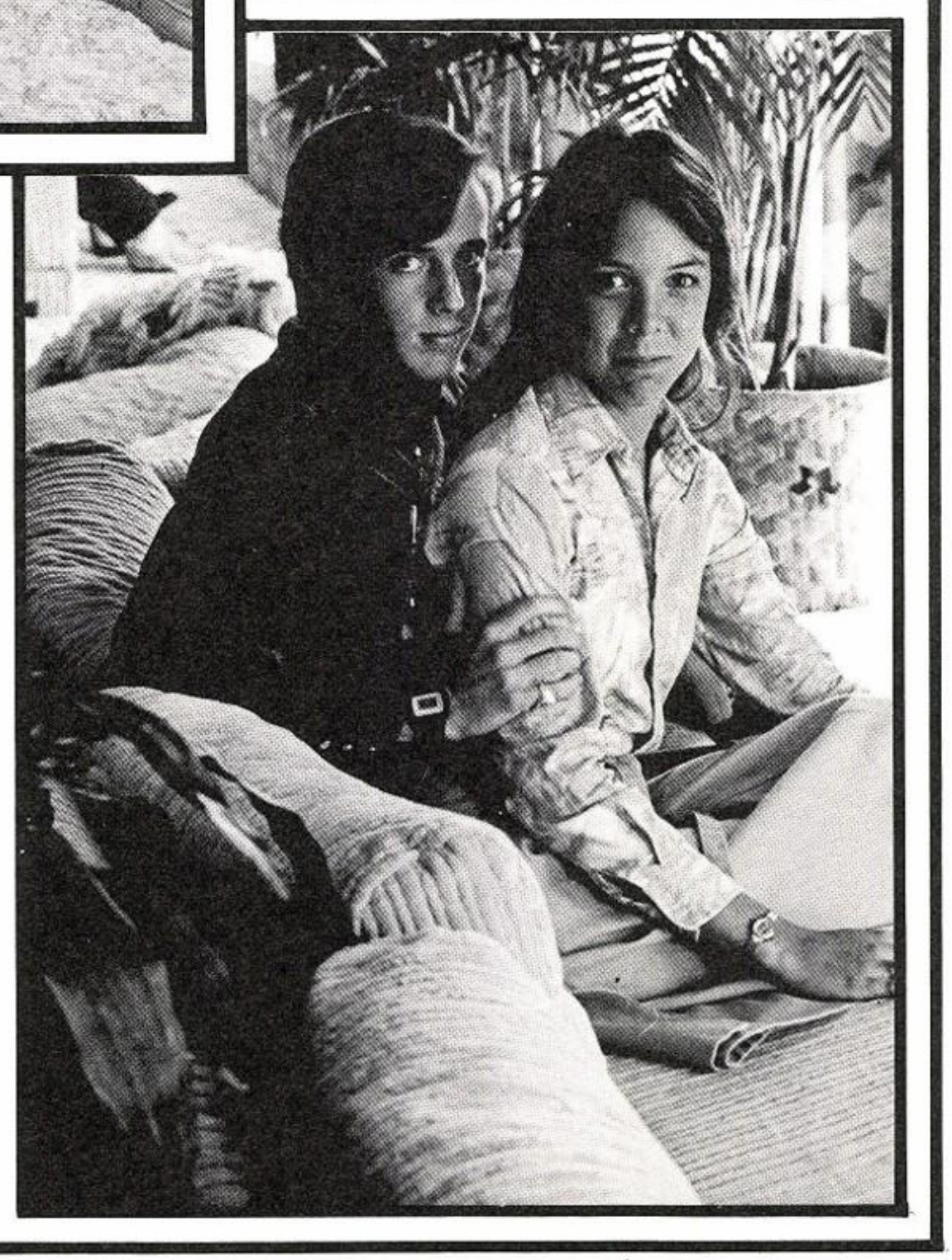
Annette has been selected as Miss Sportsmanship. Annette has been in basketball for four years and volleyball for two. She is a member of GAA, Spanish club and has taken part in the Student Congress as a representative. Alan has been selected as Mr. Sportsmanship. This makes his second year to be a class favorite.



Most Versatile

Judy Zaiontz, Mickey Jones

Judy has been selected as most versatile senior girl. This makes her second time to win this position. She has been a class officer. She has been in Gold Dusters for four years and has played volleyball for one. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Science Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. Mickey has been selected as most versatile senior boy. This is his second time to win this position also. He has been in band and I.C.T. He was a class officer one year also.



Class Clown

Robin Howe, Jayson Stewart

Robin has been selected as senior class clown. She has been in Gold Dusters for four years and an officer for one. She played volleyball and is a member of the science club. Jayson has been selected as senior class clown. He has been in FFA for two years. He is planning on furthering his education, but is undecided on what college.

Salutatorian and Valedictorian

Lisa Kin has been selected as class Salutatorian. Lisa is a member of the National Honor Society, and is involved in band and Mu Alpha Theta.

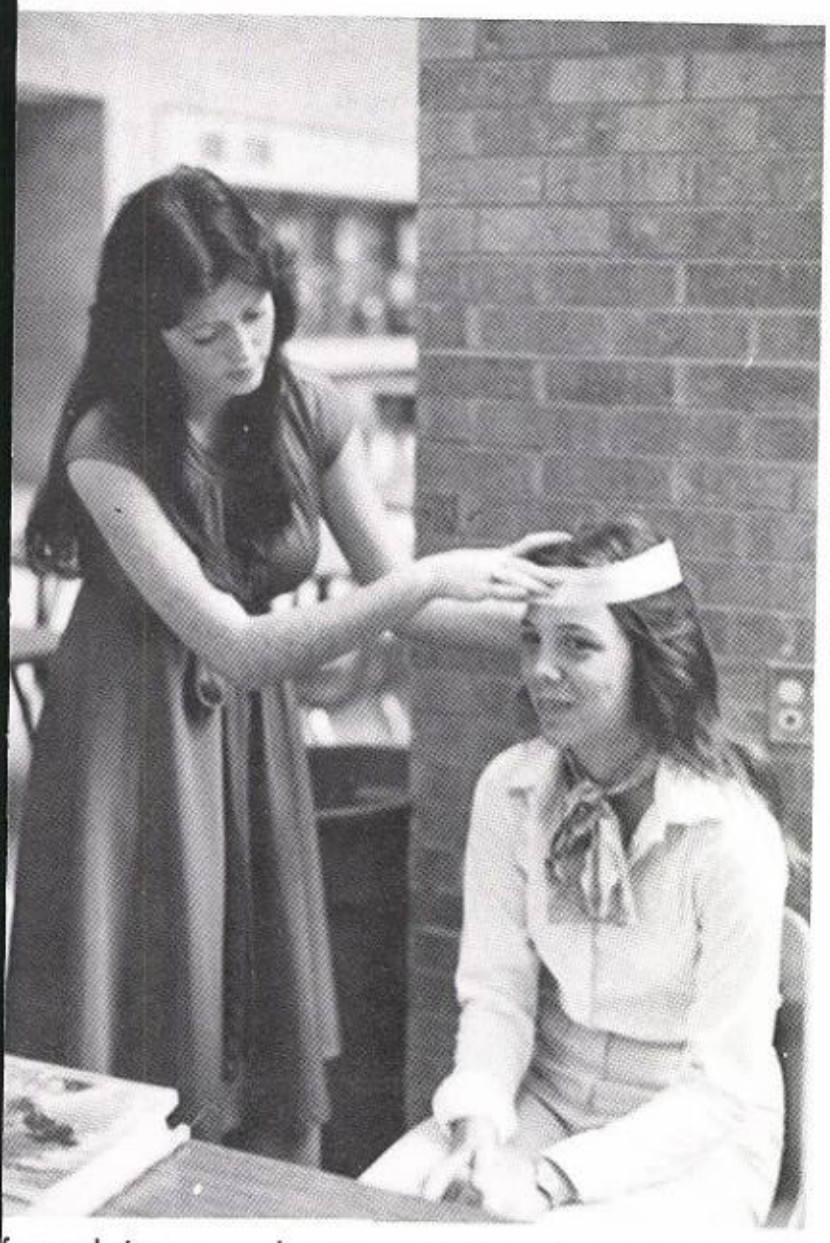
Valerie Leitko has been selected as class Valedictorian. Valerie has been in Gold Dusters and JETS. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

Preparing for Graduation

Graduation involved more than just showing up on May 28 to receive a diploma. Seniors began their preparations by taking senior portraits. Then they had to be measured for caps and gowns and order invitations. Finishing research papers, filling out senior credit forms for yearbooks, and applying for scholarships had to be organized to fit into each senior's schedule.

m Lindsey, like many other seniors, spent many hours addressing graduation invitations to ends and relatives.

One of the first official senior activities was having senior portraits made. After selecting from his proofs the pictures he wants, Danny Wilburn turns in his order.



fore ordering caps and gowns, seniors have to measure for exact e, as is illustrated by Debbie Buck and Robin Howe.

Students bought their caps and gowns. The boys wore purple and the girls wore gold. Joe Gonzales is being measured for the correct length.

What do Seniors do?

Many decisions had to be made as to what each Senior would do with himself or herself after graduation.

WORRIED

Each of our Seniors is different. While Karen Daughbjerg, Melinda Hadjik, Mona Jones, Valerie Leitko, and Danean Wiley had marriage dates in mind, Beth Baldwin, Nancy Bustion, Debbie Griswold, Lisa Kin, Marah Lancaster, James Morgan, Carol Teas, Judy Zaiontz, and Lloyd Zuelke were looking forward to college. Many Seniors, following in their parents' footsteps, looked for jobs to start their careers. Seniors, Debbie Buck, David Cordray, Karrie Kelarek,

Mike King, Billy Land, and Jane Rosas interviewed with Prudential Insurance Co., M. David Lowe and Southwestern Bell, plus many more.

While Seniors worried about their life after school they still had a great deal to worry about before they graduated.

In order to graduate, Seniors had to prepare a research paper for English IV. Long hours were spent on research and typing before the deadline. Seniors also were concerned about exemptions. Exemptions were based upon grades and absences. To miss eight days you had to be making an A, to miss six days you had to be making a B, to miss four days you had to be making a D. All K-credit classes did not get exempt.

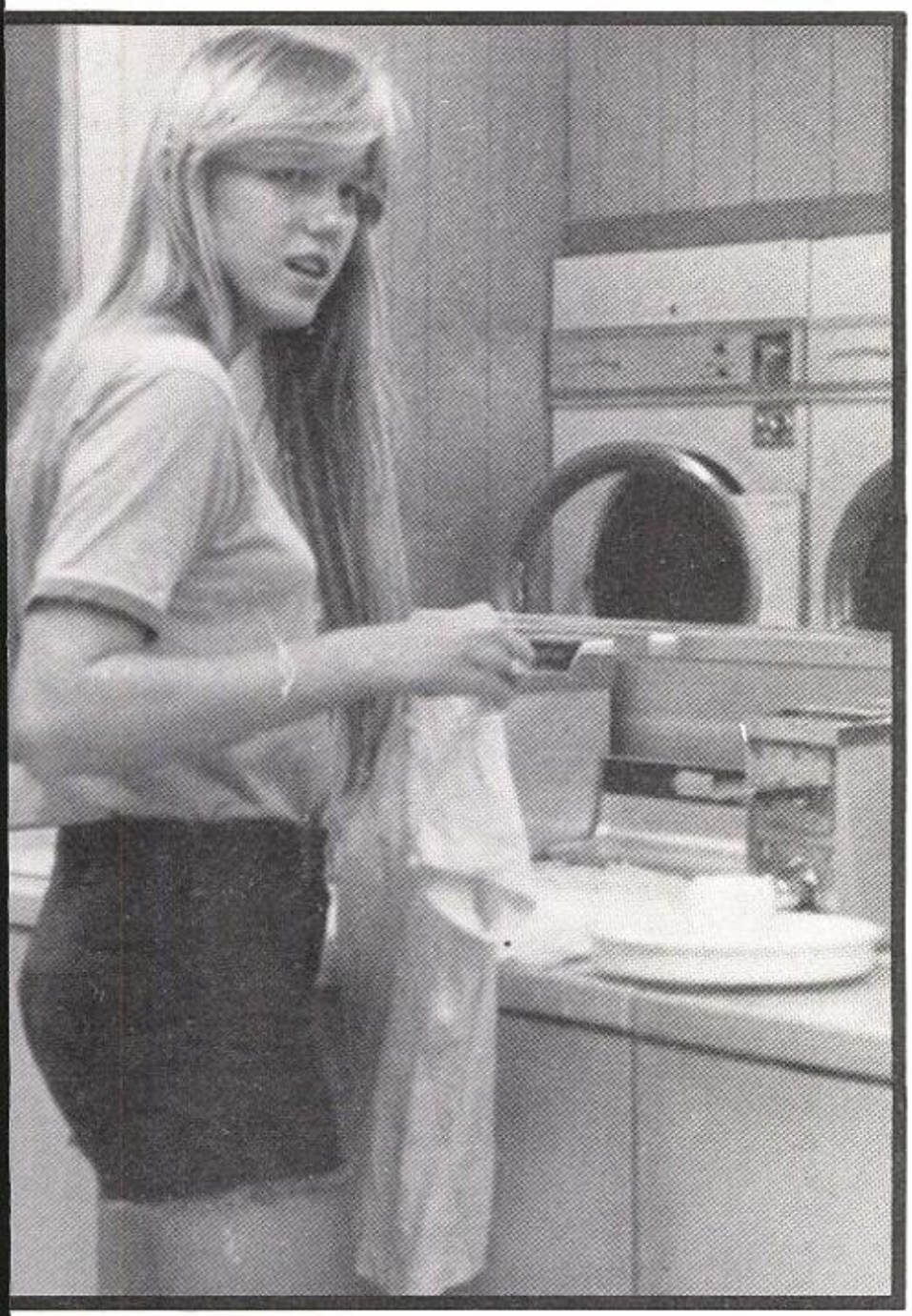
Bobby Chase has fun while STUDYING for a Government test.

Danean Wiley SMILES as she finds out she will make straight A's.

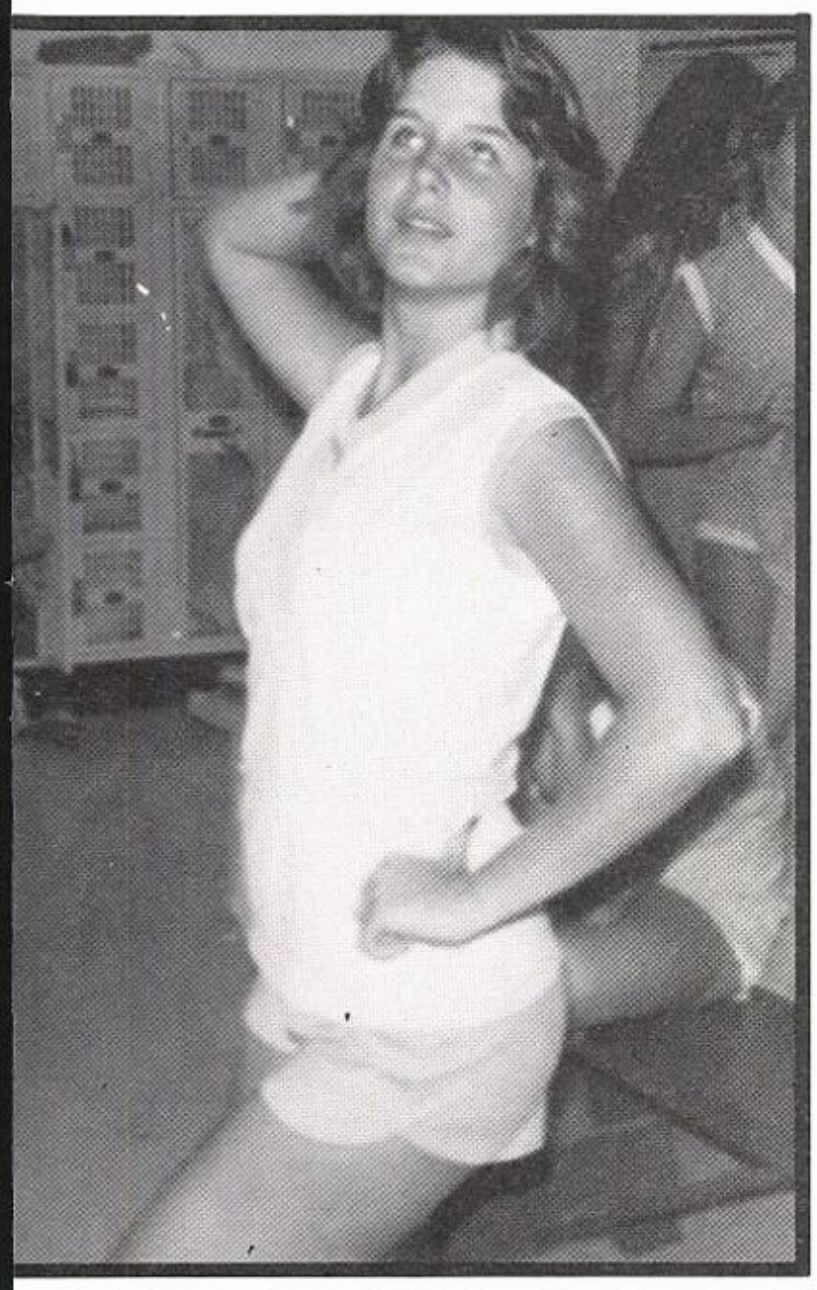
Jill Allison DIRECTS the band while playing against Klein.

Rick Altizer is known for RELAXING during class once too often.

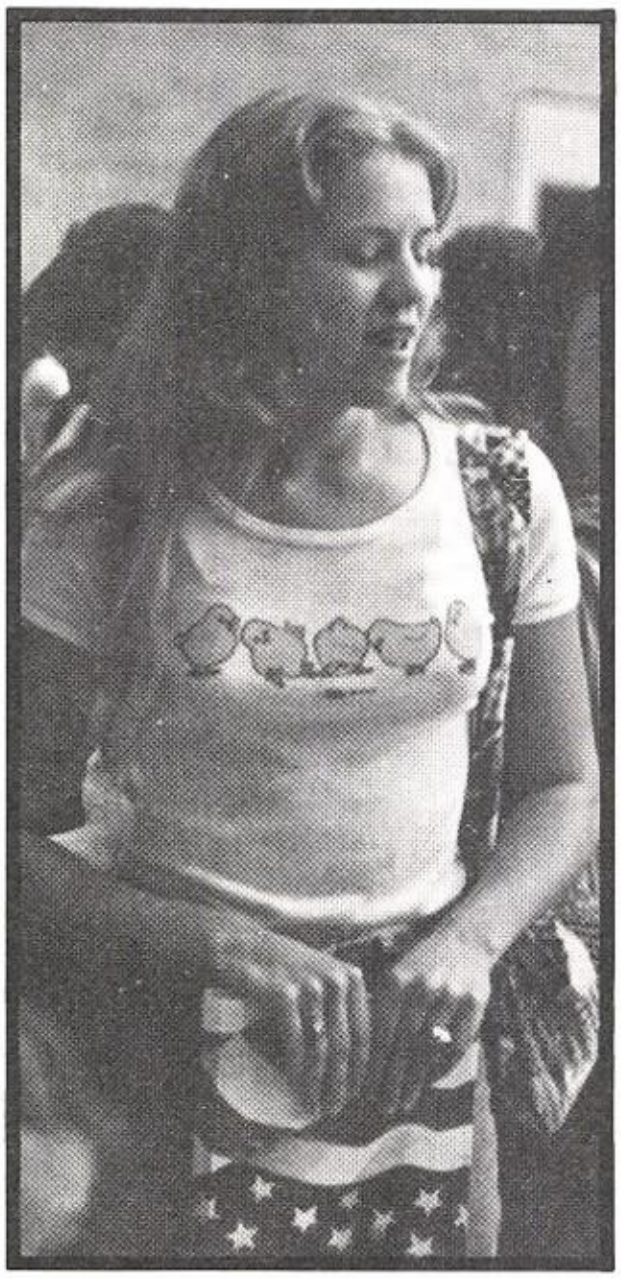
Darlene Cole has fun WASHING CLOTHES on Journalism fieldtrip.



Debbie Buck and Ronny Metcalf caught on P.D.A. (PERSONAL DISPLAY OF AFFECTION)



Donna Lopez PRACTICES her dance for officer tryouts.



Cindy Chism SOCIALIZES as she meets everyone at the yearbook signing party.

Charlotte Kronberger WORKS to finish her research paper for English.

53 Seniors Together for 12 Years

Only 53 seniors of the 305 total have attended school all 12 years in the Cy-Fair ISD.

But these seniors did not attend the same elementary or junior highs. Students came from five different elementaries and two different junior highs before attending JV.

Just fourteen seniors went together through Bane, Dean, and Jersey Village. These were Cheryl Barnes, Connie Caviness, Sandra Dehmer, Juanita Kellum, Greg Market, Alan Meeks, Jane Rosas, Jayson Stewart, Tim Warren, Seaborn Whatley, Tom White, Terry Wirzberg, Dennis Yanchak, and Lloyd Zuehlke.

Nine went to Bane, Holbrook, Dean, and Jersey Village. These students were Craig Behne, Darlene Cole, Annette Flores, Debbie Fridye, Patty Galan, Barbara Herbert, Robin Howe, John Johnson, and Julie Kidd.

Eight of our seniors went to Post and Arnold together and completed all four years here at Jersey Village. These students are Chris Cantele, Tom Dean, Jerry Dye, Donna Kerman, Rene Means, James Morgan, Vincent Orlando and David Wilke.

Eight different students went to Post, Holbrook, Dean, and here at Jersey Village. These eight students are Susan Buras, Christi Carter, Matthew Culberson, Pamela Fairchild, Mike Jackson, Valerie Leitko, Jeff Tieken, and Melanie Wilson.

Six JV seniors all went to Carverdale, Dean, and JV together. Their names are Denise Bailey, Thomas Berryman, Clyde Brownlow, Janice House, Celestine Johnson, and Waymond Perry.

Four seniors went to Post, Dean, and JV together for 12 years. They are Debbie Buck, David Cordray, Donna Hornbuckle, and Linda Stavinoha.

Two seniors went to Post Arnold, Dean, and JV together for all their 12 years. Their names are Joe Gruller and Doug Smith-Barry.

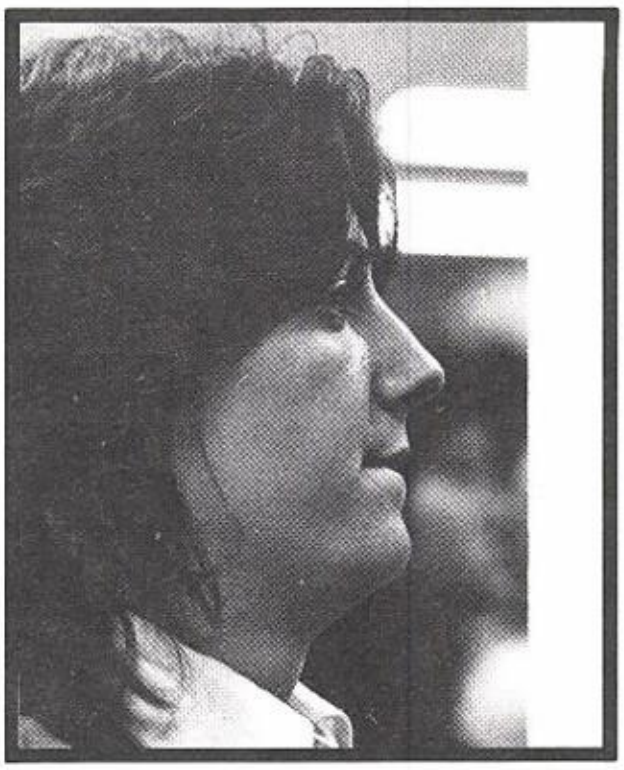
Trina Elkins and Olga Rosas went to a combination of schools as Bane, Post, Arnold, Dean, and JV together.

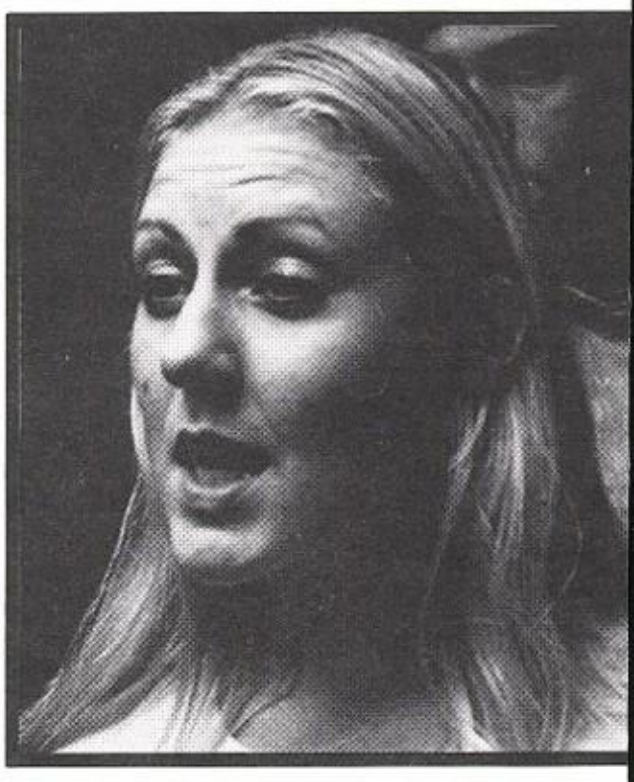
Elaine Hargrave and Shirley Tolar went to Matzke, Arnold, and JV together for all their 12 years.

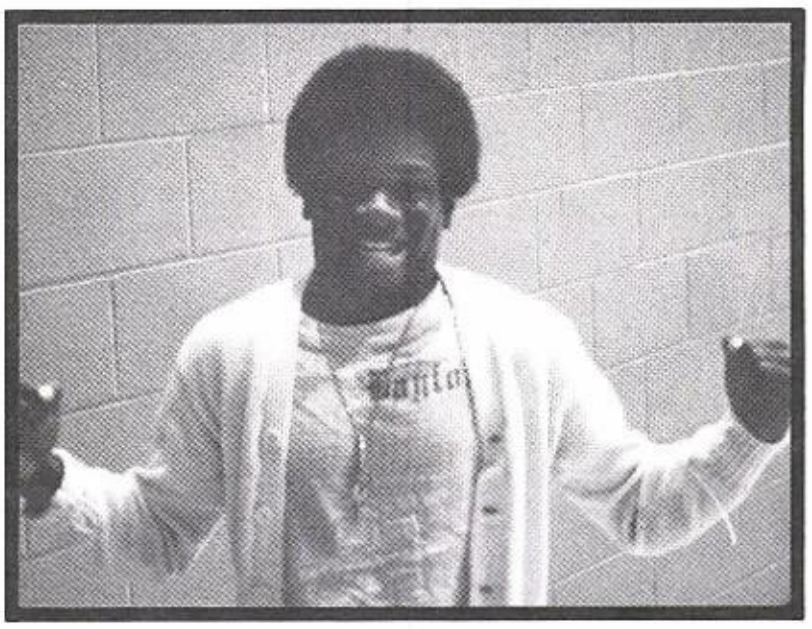
It is amazing, how, out of 305 senior students, only 53 seniors came through their 12 years of school together.

This year's senior class seems to reflect the trend of Cy-Fair ISD — growth, movement, and change.

Rhonda Harvey (lower left) and Melanie Wilson (lower right) both went to Post, Holbrook, Dean and th JV.



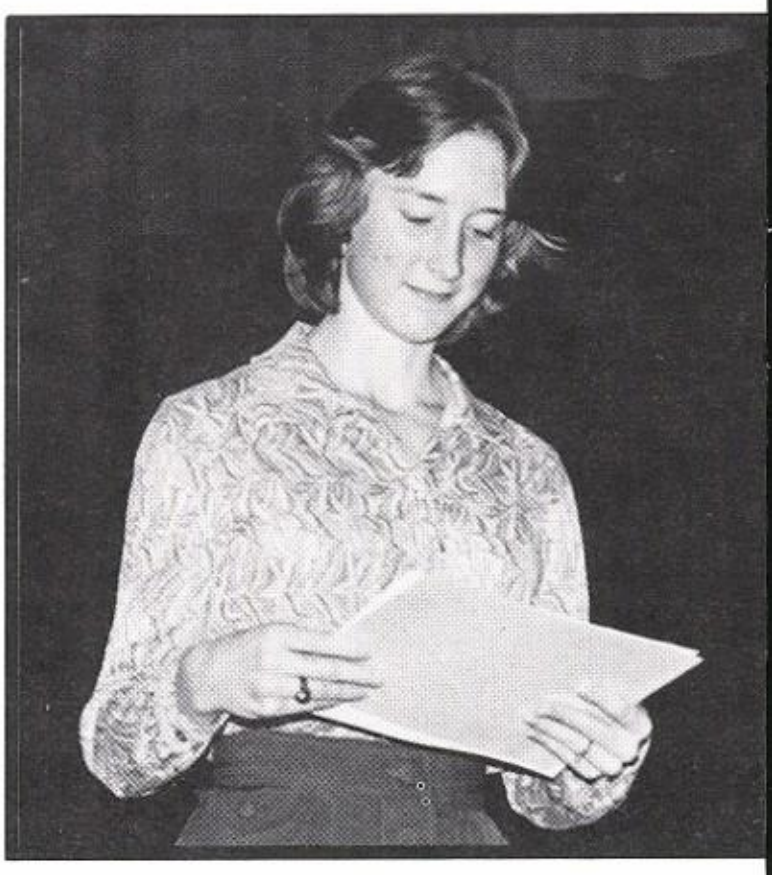




Dennis Bailey went to Bane, Dean, and went on to JV.

Rene Means went through Post, Arnold, and then back to JV.

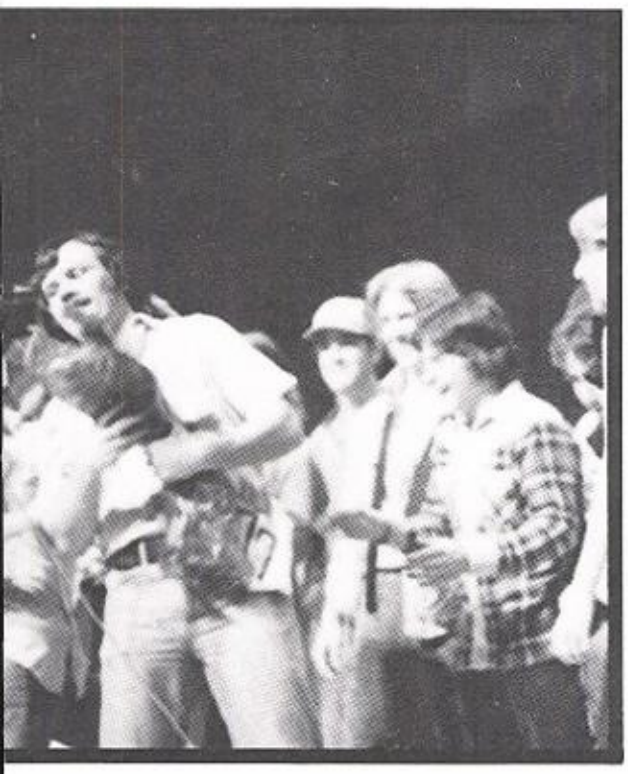
Lisa Kin went to Holbrook, Dean, and J.V.



Valerie Leitko went to Post, Holbrook, Dean, and JV.

Bring Your "Sweetie" to the Show-Off

da Whiteman presents Mr. Tooke with a dozen llow roses.



Donna Lopez plays charades with Billy Land while on their honeymoon.

Sheerluck Holmes is not Sherlock Holmes. It's Rick Altizer.

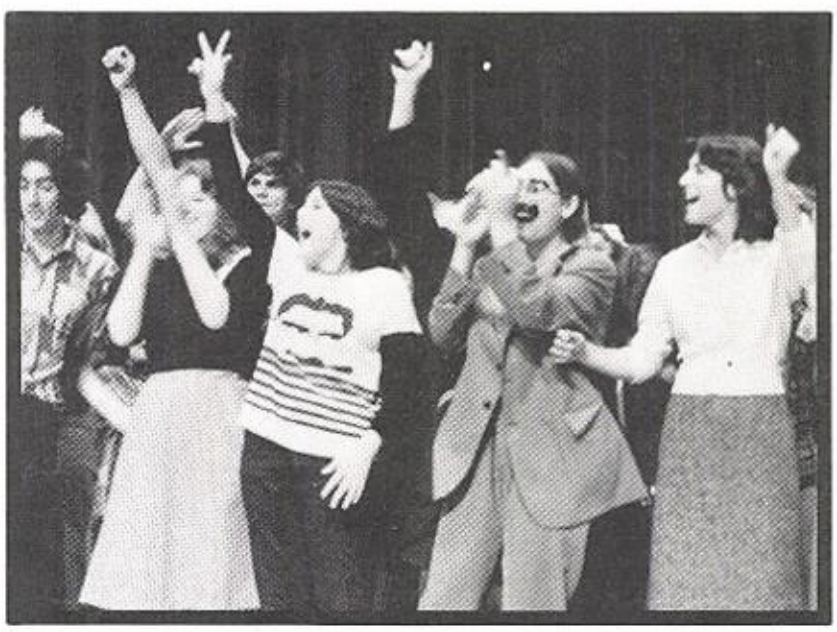
The seniors presented "Show-Off '77." It started off with a family-mother, Jeanne Farmer and dad, James Bond and daughters, Kathy Staffa and Melinda Hadjek, watching television.

There were shows such as the "Paramedics," "Majic act," "Soul Train," "Wide World of Sports," etc. . . . with stars like John Wayne, Elvis Presley, Groucho Marx, the Golddiggers,and Super Chicken.

The show ended with everyone singing the alma mater.

The senior class made a profit of $1300 from the Senior show-off.

ry Wirzberg, Vincent Orlando, Johnny Johnson, d Jayson Stewert do a good job as "Wirzberg ckens."



Seniors of '77 pay tribute to Jersey Village at the closing of the show-off.

nes Morgan portrays a pregnant lady in the "Docs."

Doctor Carol Teas cures Susan Fulton of her "Seven Year Itch."

Terry Wirzberg stretches to look like Karl Hickfang.

Marriott Hosts

William Sempe and date wait patiently to enter the prom and begin enjoying music of "Winrock."

A professional photographer took pictures of the couples. Melanie Wilson and Alan Meeks pose pretty for the camera.

The Marriott, which was the sight of this year's prom, is located off South Braeswood.

Senior Prom

Andrea Farrar and Vince Yokom give tickets to Mr. Tooke before entering the prom.

Mr. Tooke is surprised when he is asked to dance.

Esther Juries and Ernest McMillan recognize many faces.

Highlighting the senior year was the prom, held at the Marriott, located off South Braeswood.

Business for the florists, tuxedo rentals, and dress shops flourished as seniors prepared for their big night.

The bands, "Hickory," featuring progressive country, and "Winrock," featuring rock and roll provided the musical background for the dances.

The Marriott provided refreshments for the evening.

All That Hassle, For a Little Tassel

Valerie Leitko, valedictorian, and Lisa Kin, salutatorian, lead the seniors to their assigned seats.

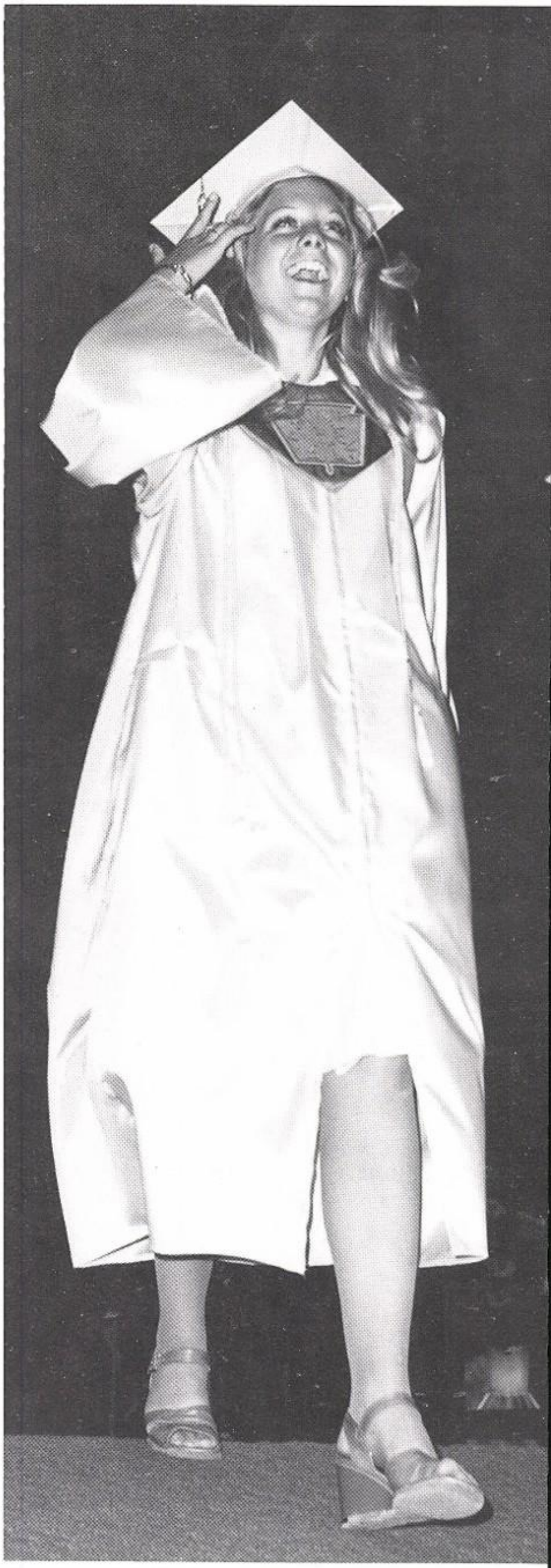
Graduation was held at the Hofheinz Pavilion on May 28. There were 301 students graduating. Twenty-nine graduated with honors of cum laude and fifteen graduated with top honors of magna cum laude.

The speakers were Rev. E. C. Morgan of Jersey Village Baptist Church and Mr. Roland Story, chairman of Free Market Educational Foundation. Mr. Story spoke to the seniors of growing up, maturing, and being responsible.

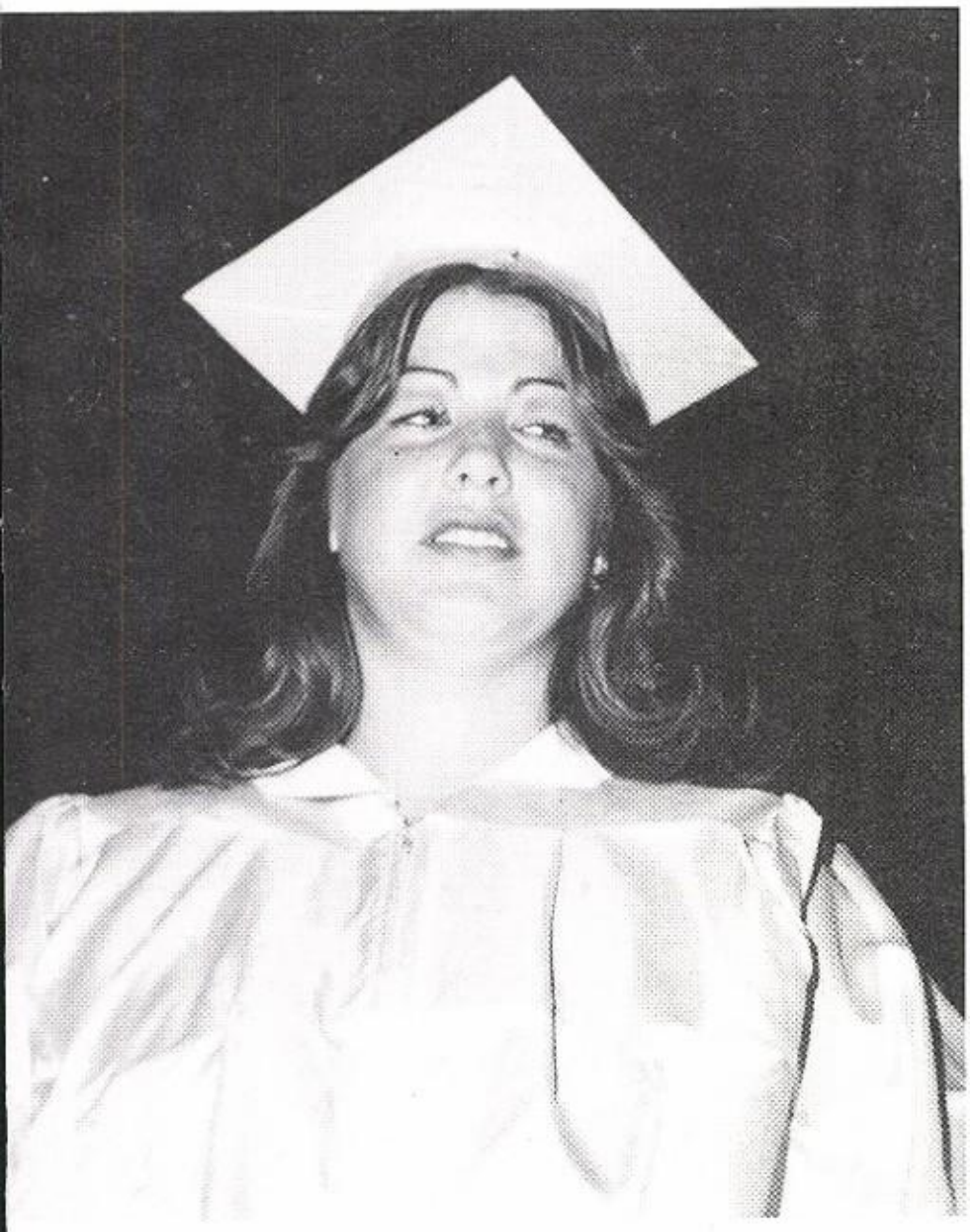
Dr. Joe Harper, superintendent, presented diplomas to the graduates, with a congratulations, a smile and a handshake.

The senior song was "Old Days" by Chicago. The flower was a yellow rose and the motto was "May today's hopes and dreams be the realities of tomorrow."

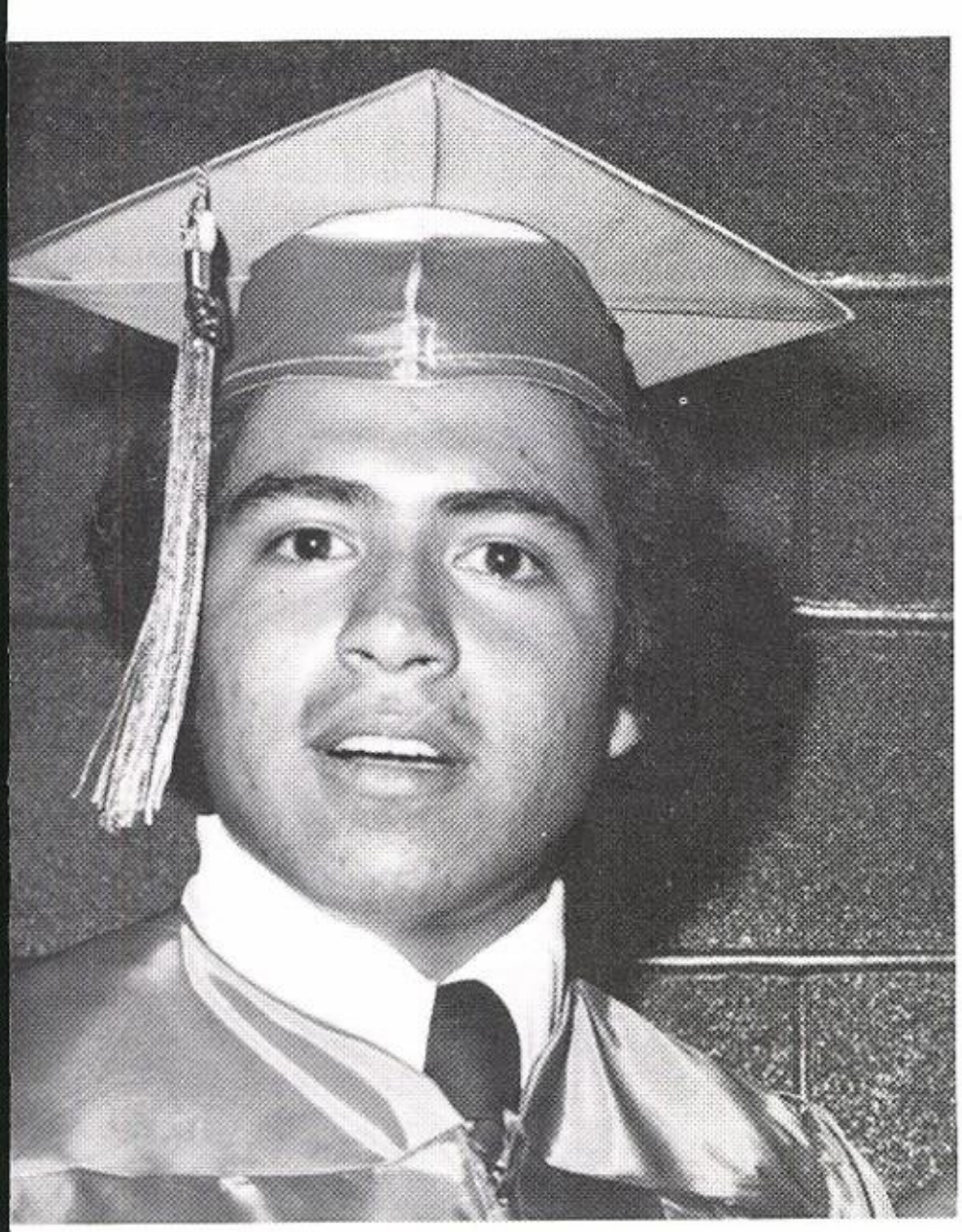
Dr. Jee Harper, superintendent of Cy-Fair ISD, presented the graduates' diplomas. Above, Danean Wiley receives hers.



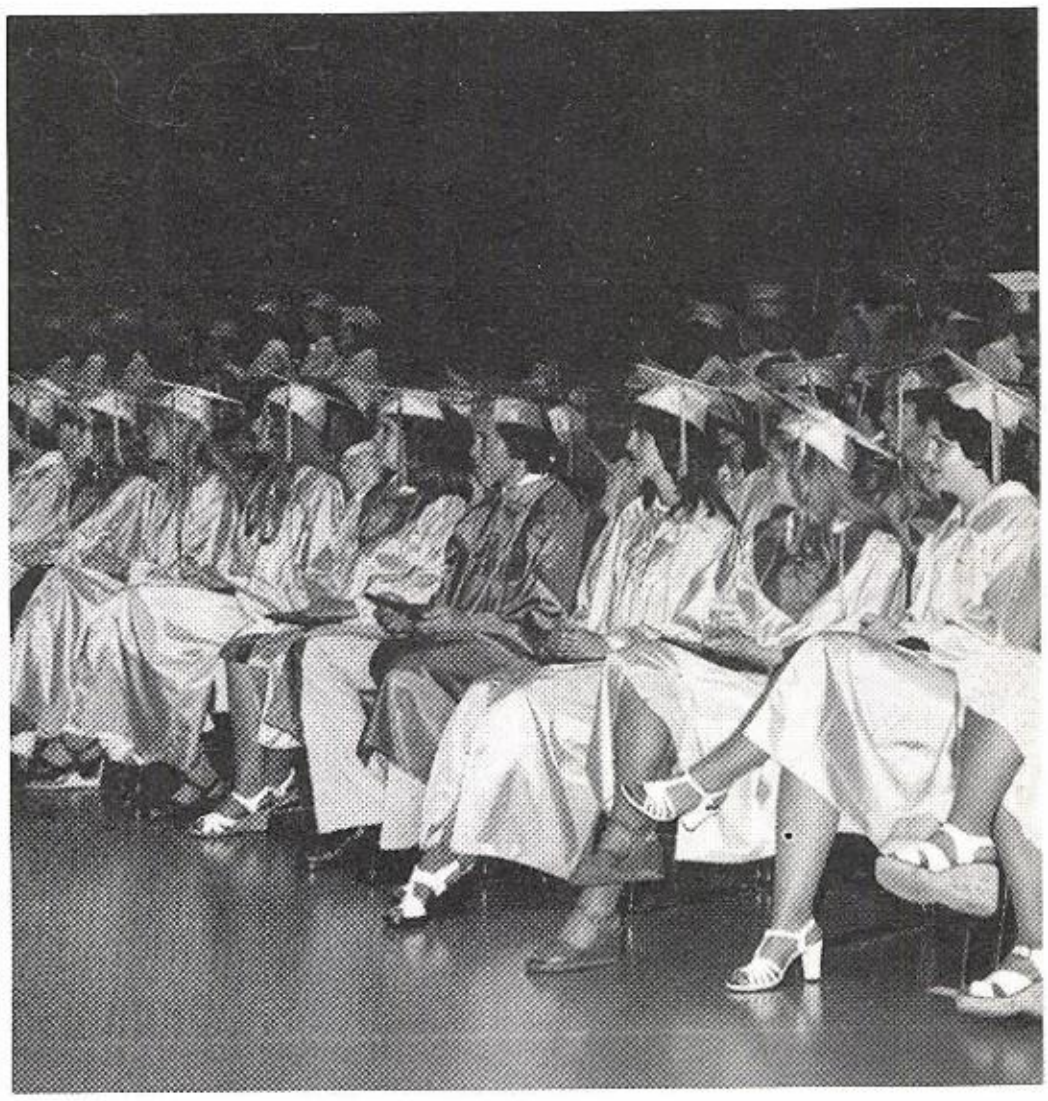
Triumphantly, Julie Howell changes her tassel to make her graduation o cial.



Graduate Chris Sellers waits nervously in the tunnel for the commencement to begin.



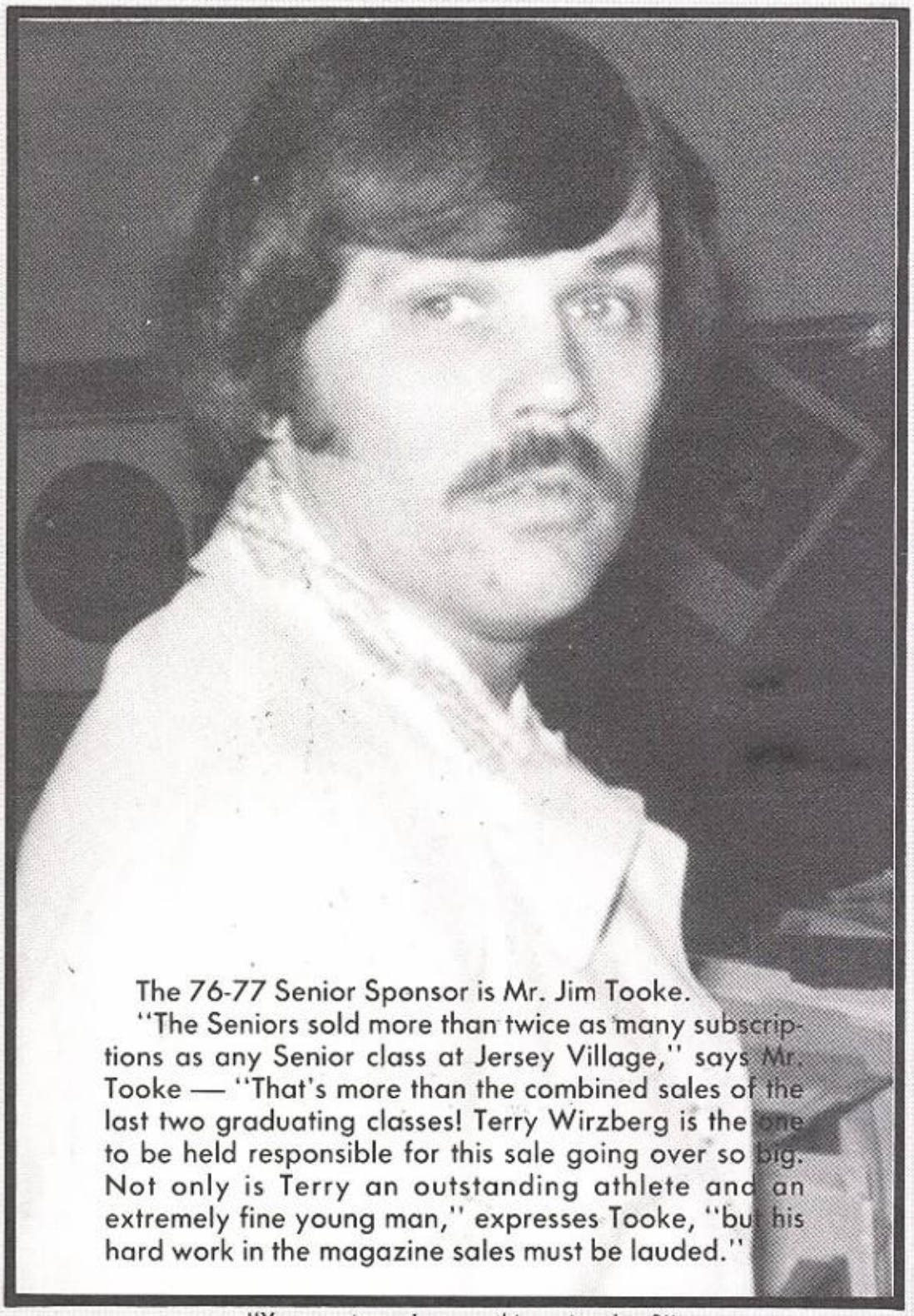
Joe Gonzales is caught in a moment of shock as he realized this is really the end of his high school days.



Seniors listened intently to guest speaker Mr. Roland Story, chairman of Free Market Education Foundation.

Elva Aguilar | Jill Allison | Rick Altizer | Dennis Bailey | John Baker | Tina Baker | Beth Baldwin

Magazine Sales Better Than Before



The 76-77 Senior Sponsor is Mr. Jim Tooke.

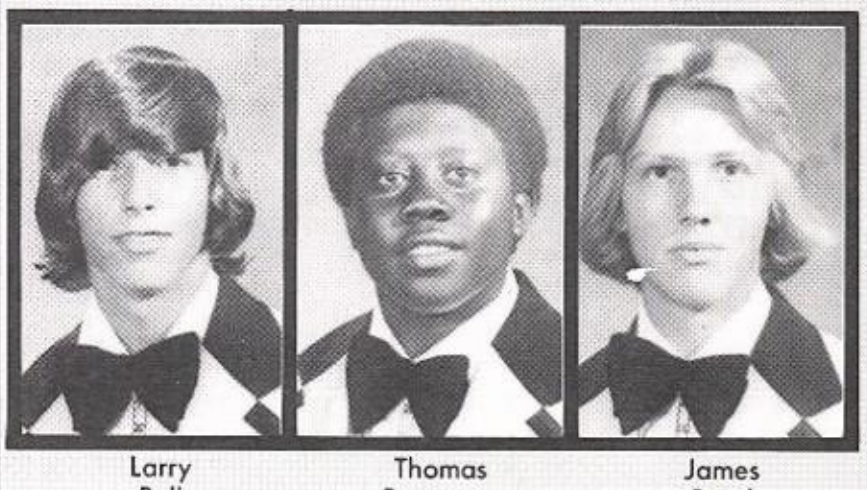
"The Seniors sold more than twice as many subscriptions as any Senior class at Jersey Village," says Mr. Tooke — "That's more than the combined sales of the last two graduating classes! Terry Wirzberg is the one to be held responsible for this sale going over so big. Not only is Terry an outstanding athlete and an extremely fine young man," expresses Tooke, "but his hard work in the magazine sales must be lauded."

"You want my views on this senior class?"

Darrell Banks | Theresa Banks | Rosie Bargas

Cheryl Barnes | Cathy Barr | Sharla Bass

Betty Bay | Mark Becker | Darlene Behn



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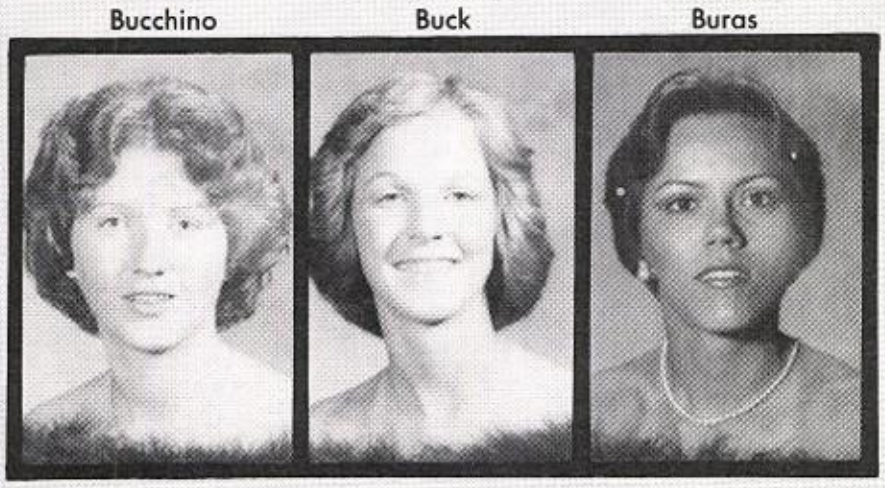

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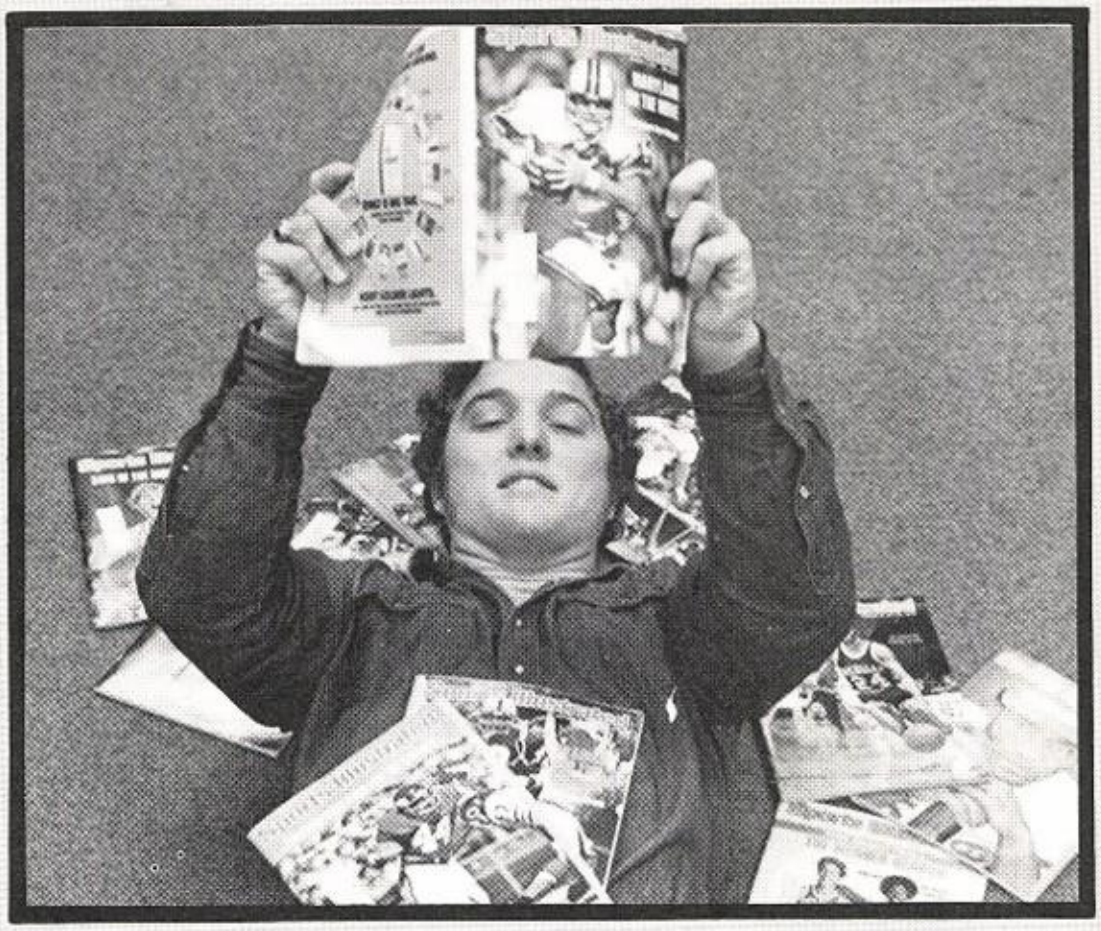
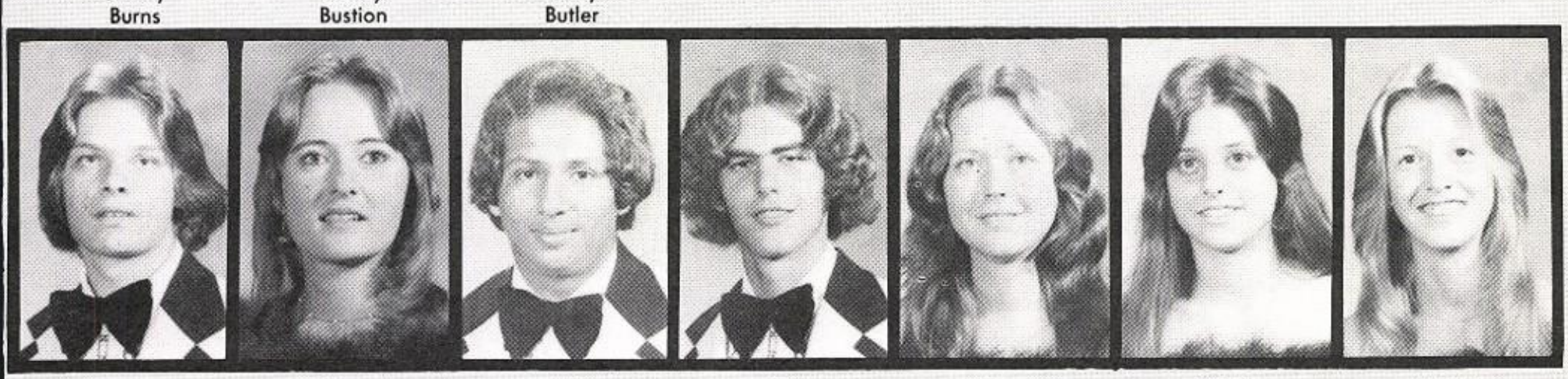


Terry Wirzberg, top winner of senior class magazine sales, won $75.



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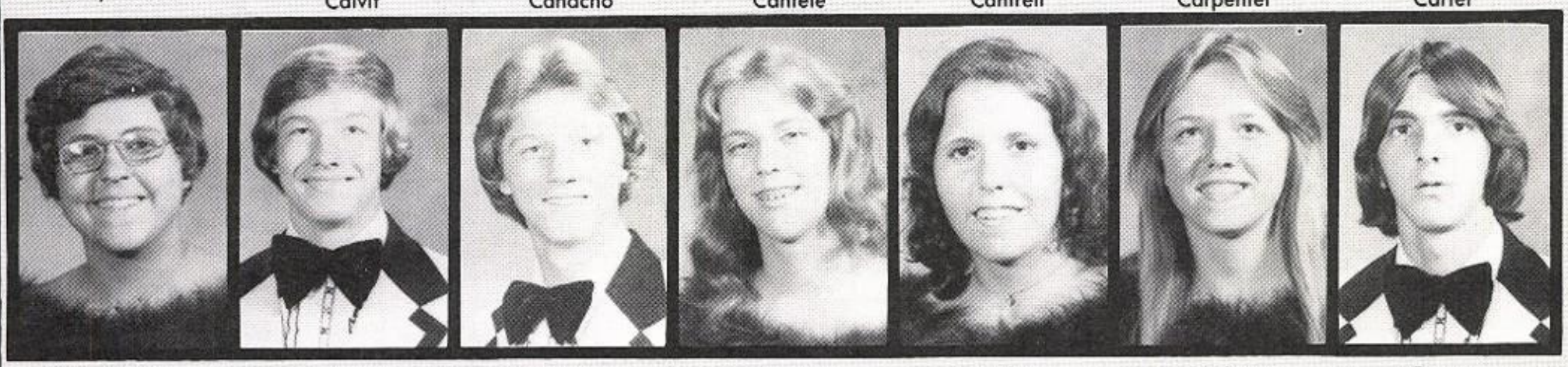

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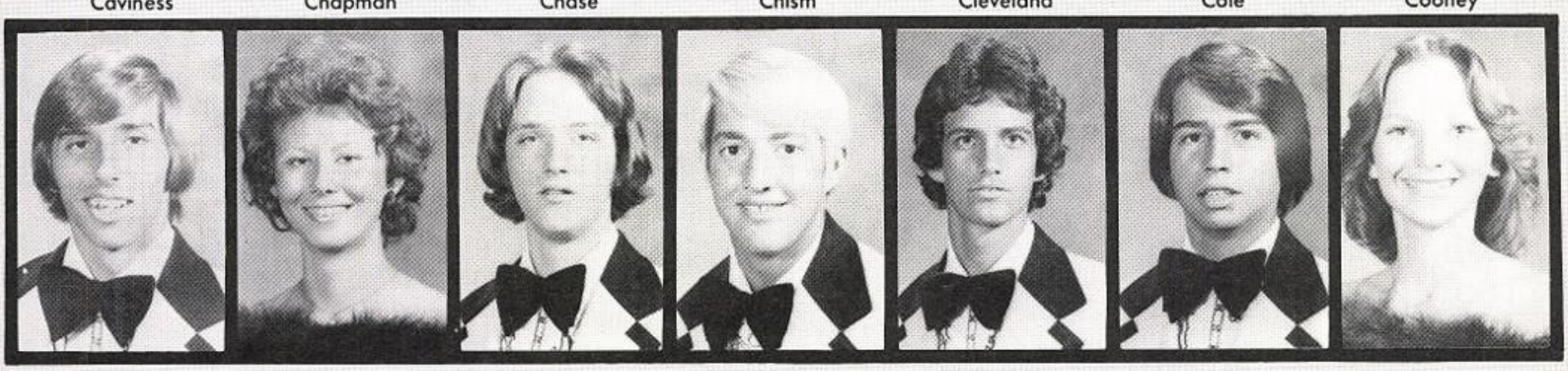

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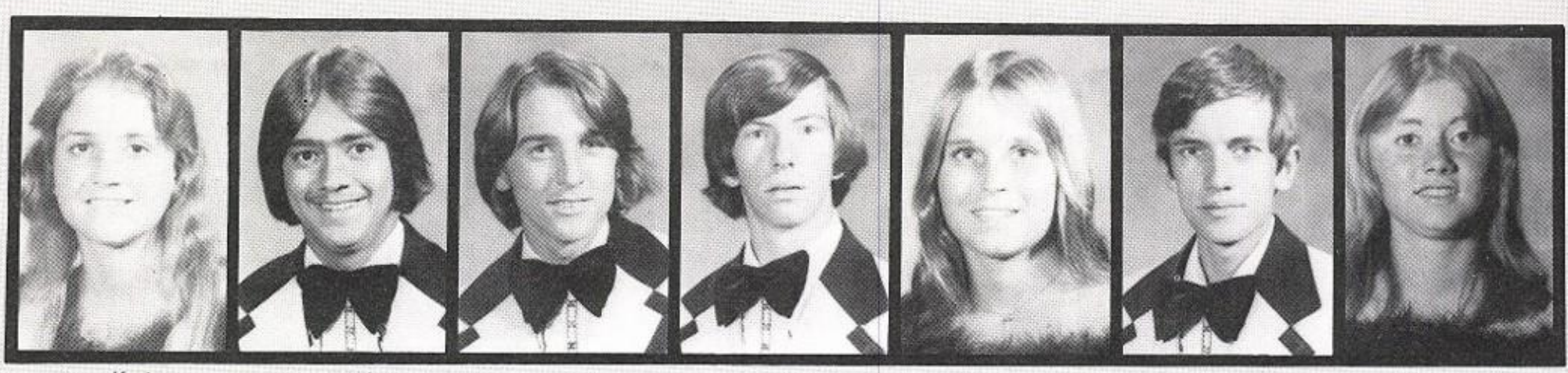

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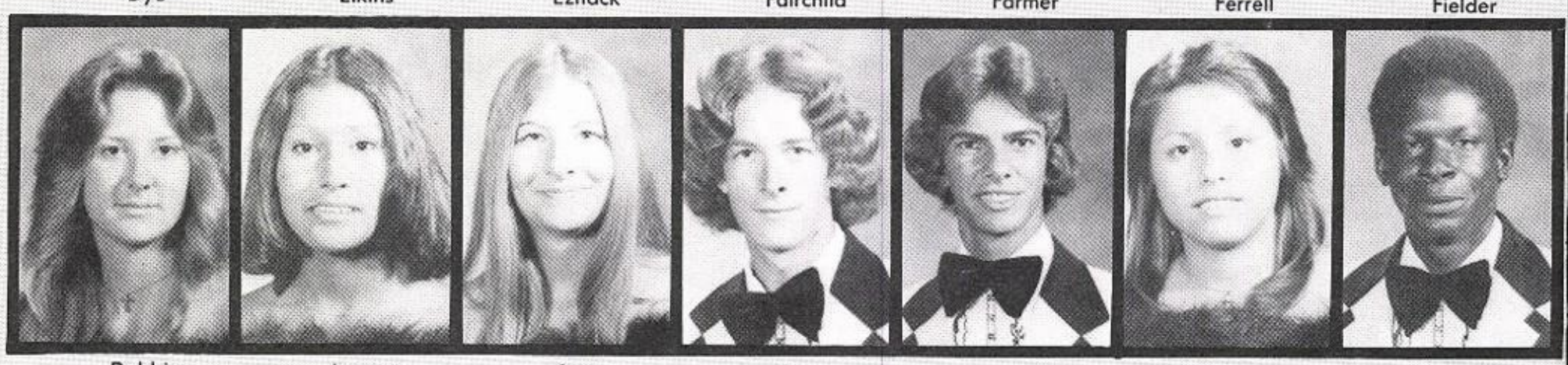

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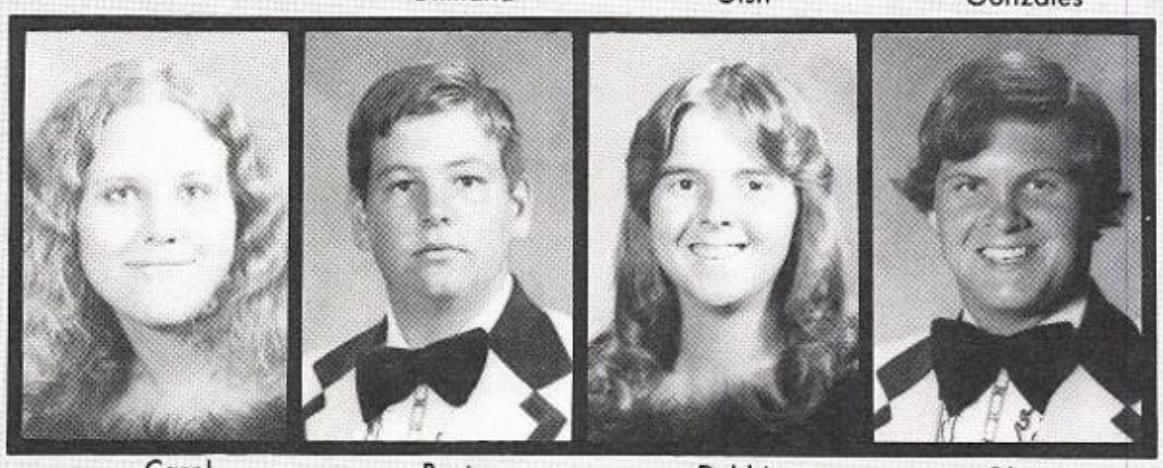
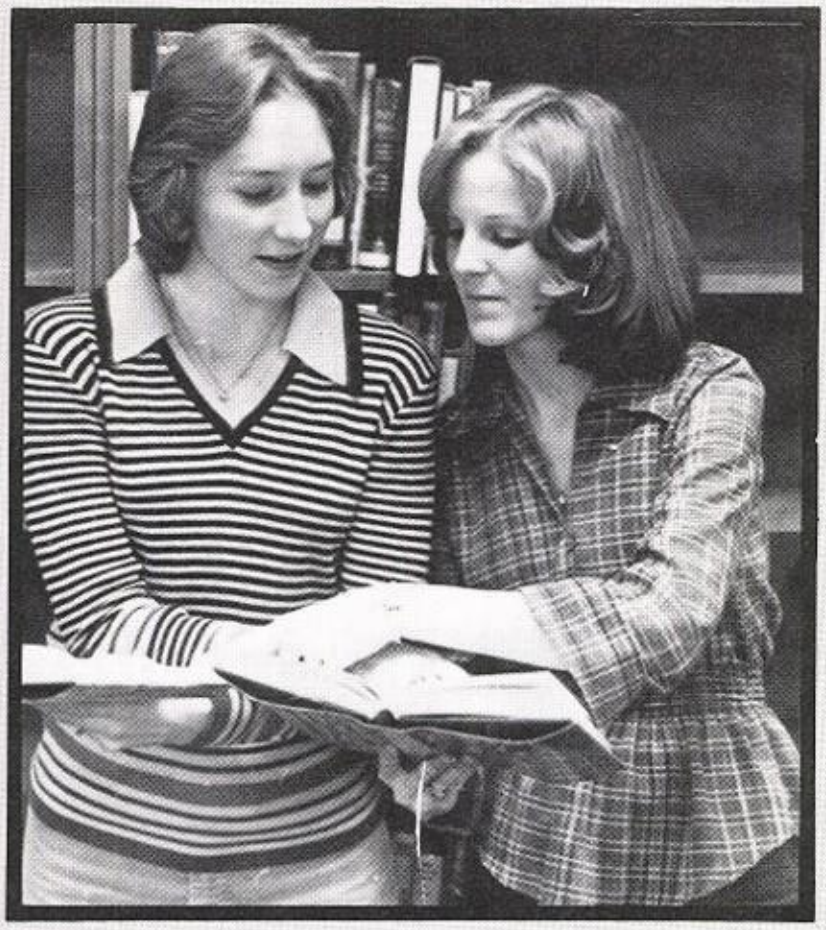


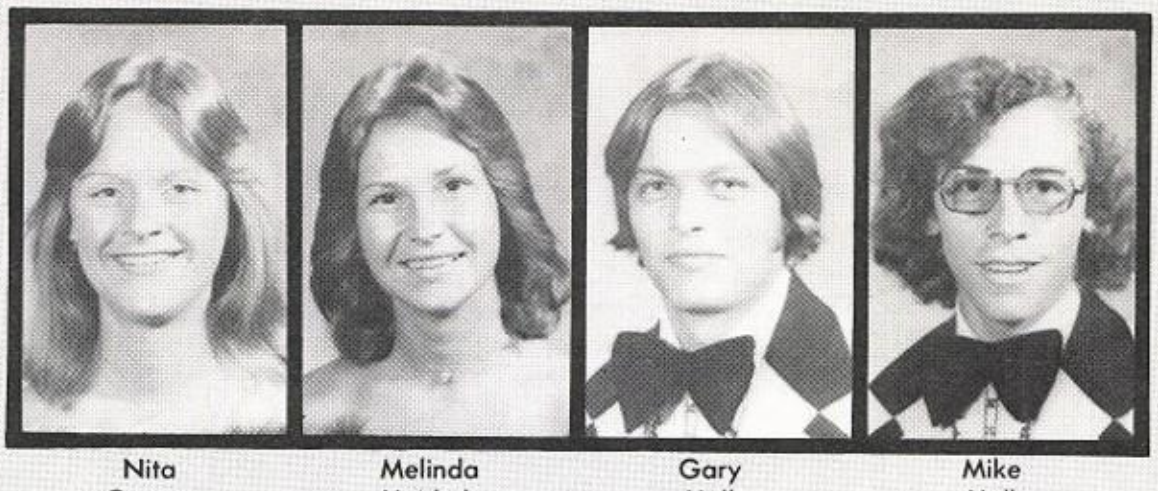
Carol Gordon | Buster Jones | Debbie Griswold | Glenn Gryder

Academically Outstanding

"My feelings and thoughts towards this Senior class is truly outstanding," says Mr. Tooke, "There is no question that it is the best class we've graduated in academics." Mr. Tooke says, "Valerie Leitko and Nancy Bustion have been outstanding in academic tournaments and have had a big part in putting Jersey Village on the map, so to speak, in the minds of academically minded faculties and students across the state. Angela Vela and Kathy Judy have well represented Jersey Village in the academic bowl for the past two years."



Valerie Leitko and Nancy Bustion are great workers in the academic tournament.



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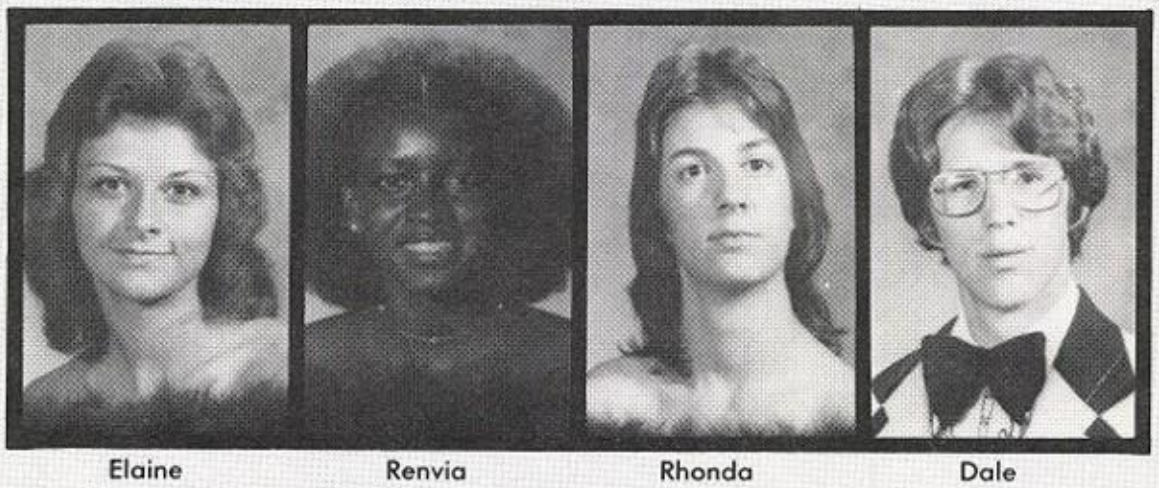

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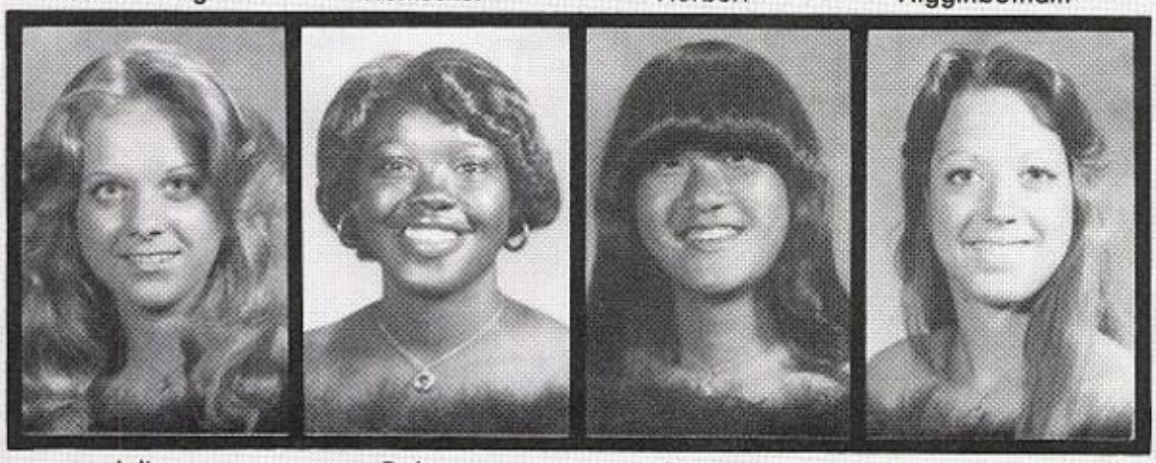

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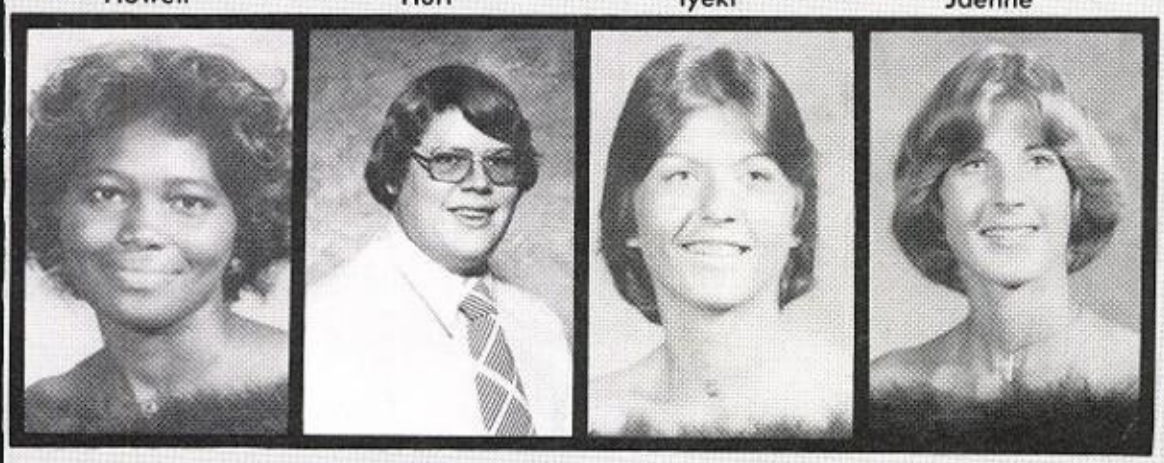

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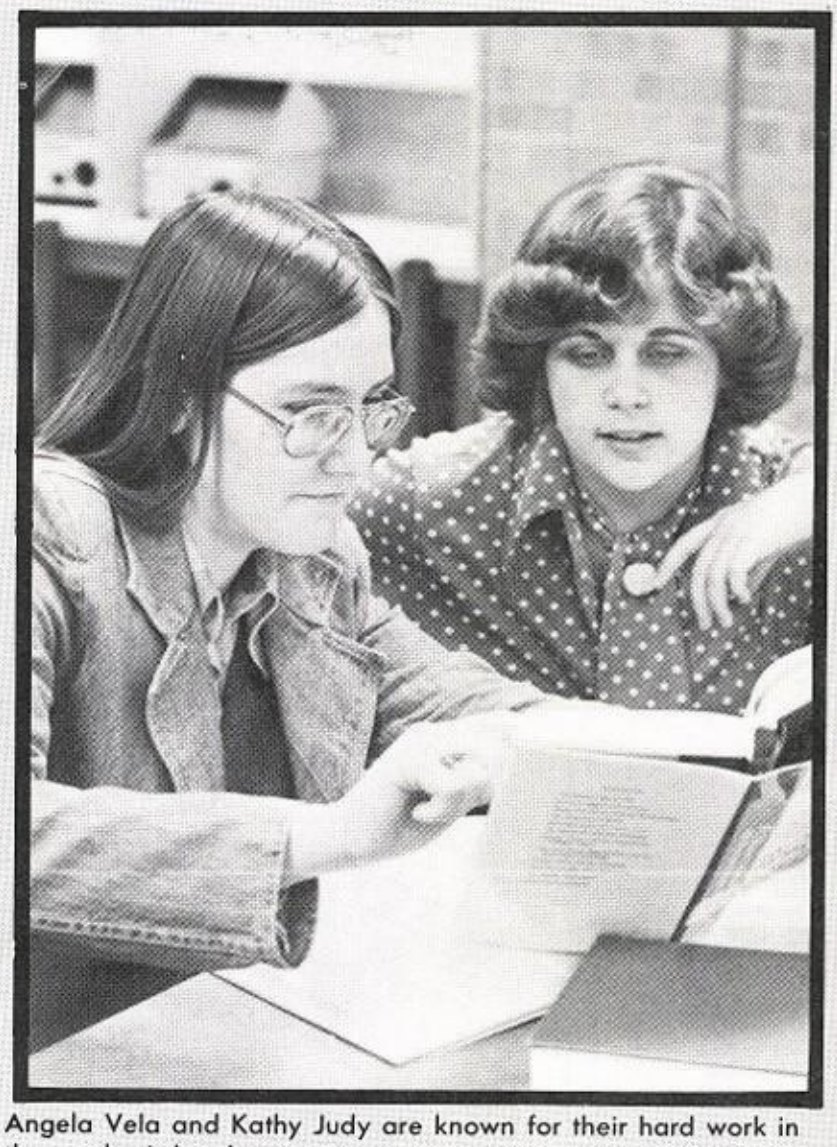
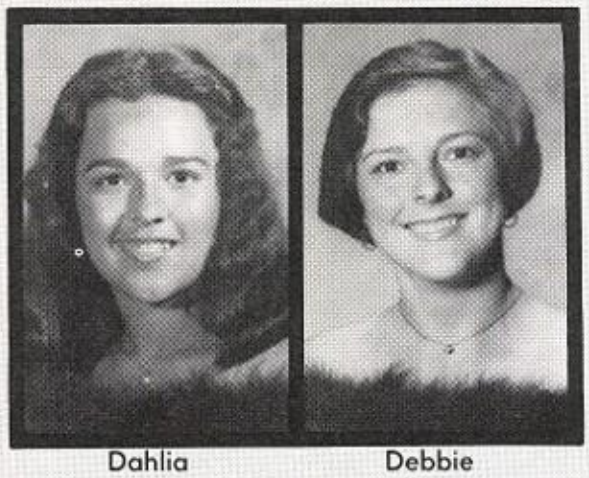


Angela Vela and Kathy Judy are known for their hard work in the academic bowl.

Super Spirit of '77



Dahlia Jasso | Debbie Jeffcoat

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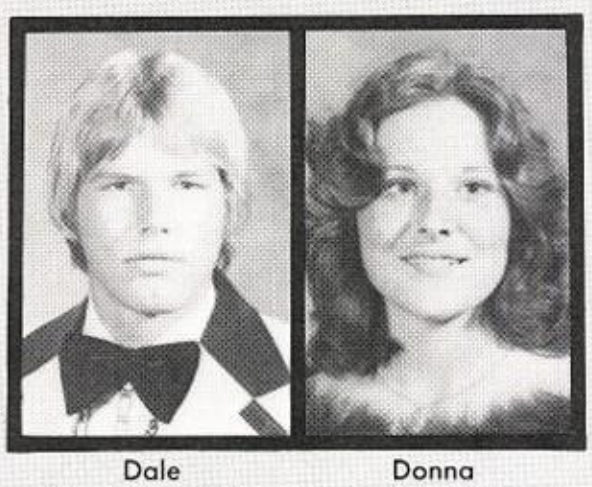

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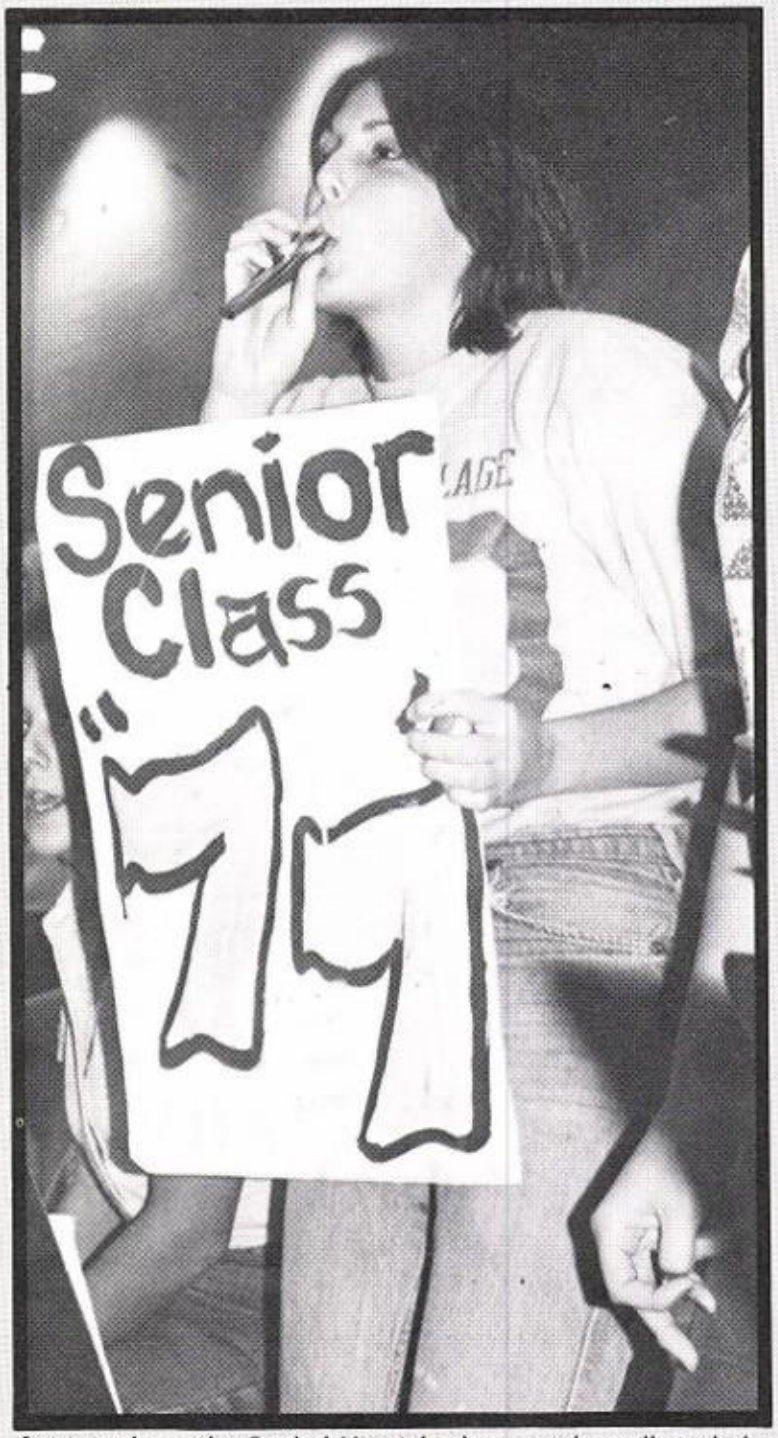
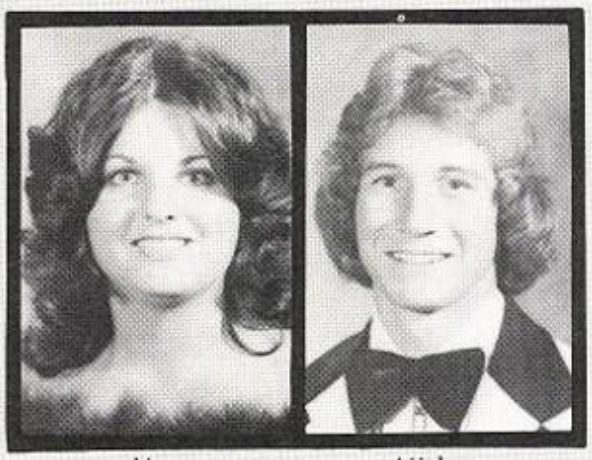


Spirit is shown by Rachel Higginbotham as she yells to help win the spirit stick.

Johnny Johnson | Sarah Johnson



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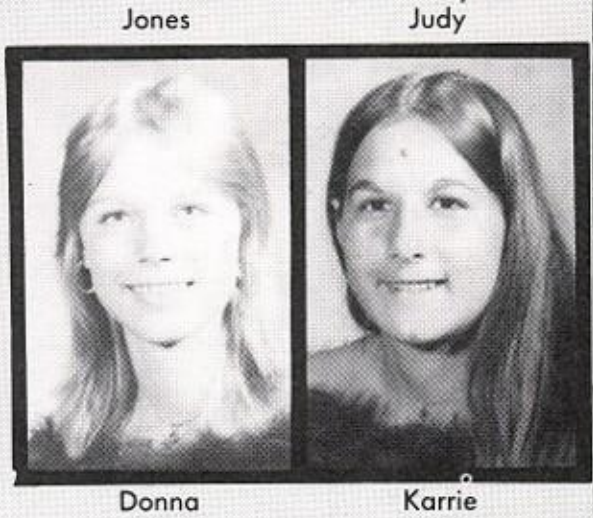

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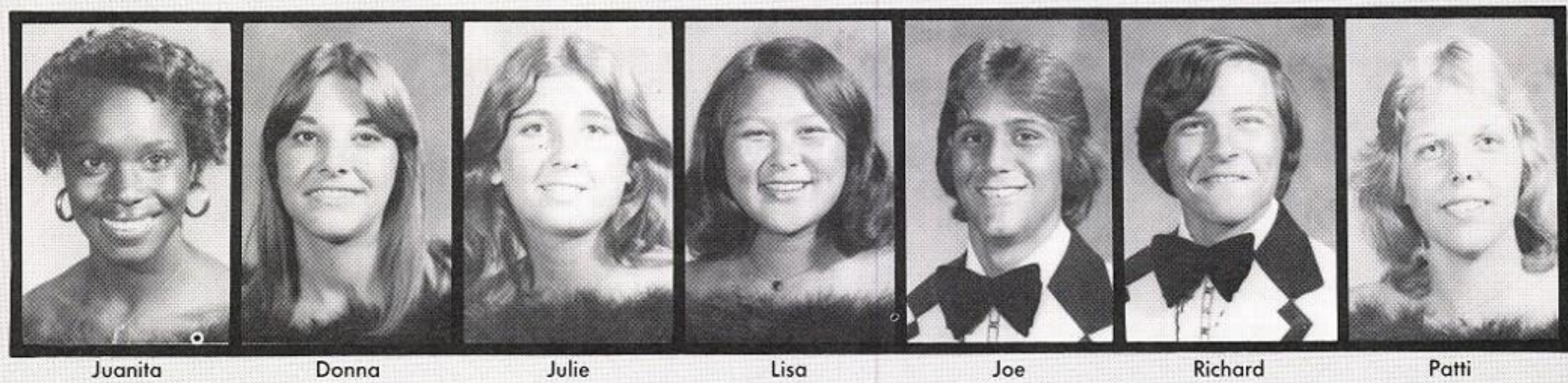

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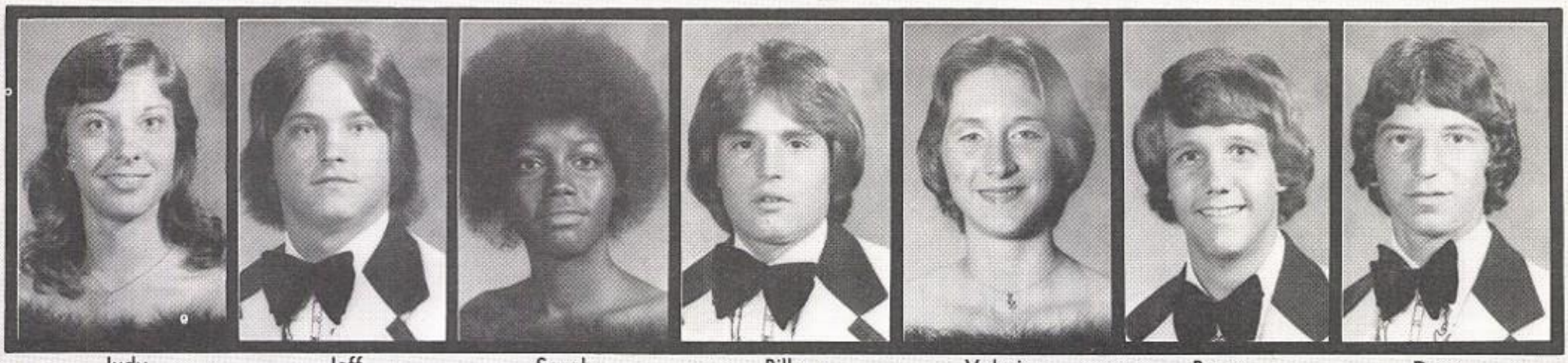

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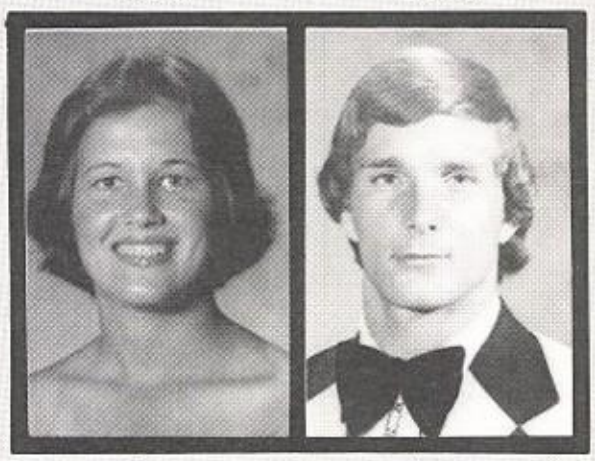
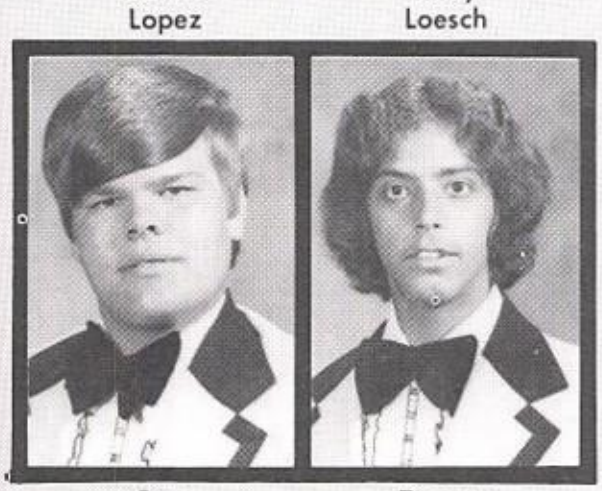


Susan Ludwig | Larry Lynch

"But the big difference to me," says Mr. Tooke, "is in the character and spirit of the seniors of '77." Mr. Tooke expresses, "The real spirit of the seniors is represented by the likes of Rick Altizer, Debbie Buck, Chris Cantele, Arlicia Ferguson, Jeanne Farmer, and Dean Liollio. These seniors do not hold office; they receive little praise or publicity, but they have worked very hard for the class — attending almost all cabinet meetings, working and taking major responsibilities in all our projects. They represent the kind of unselfish attitude that so many seniors of '77 have that has become to me the outstanding attribute of the class."



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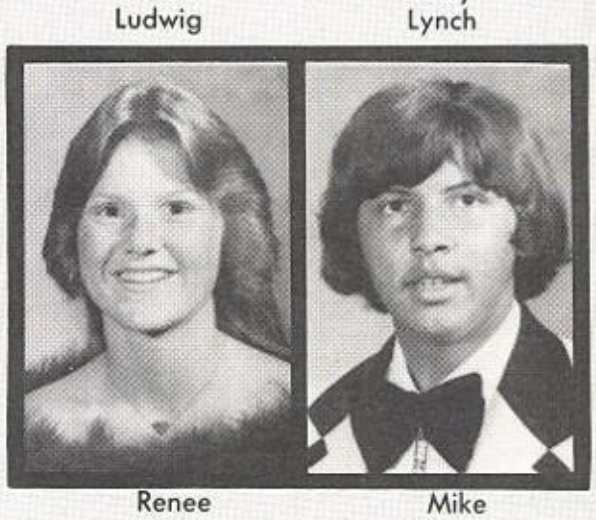

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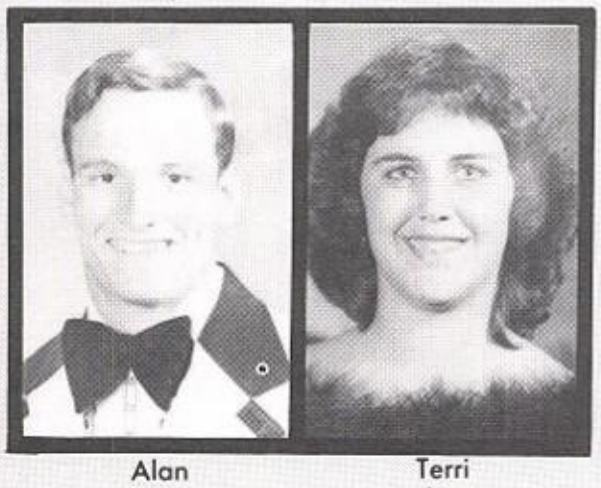

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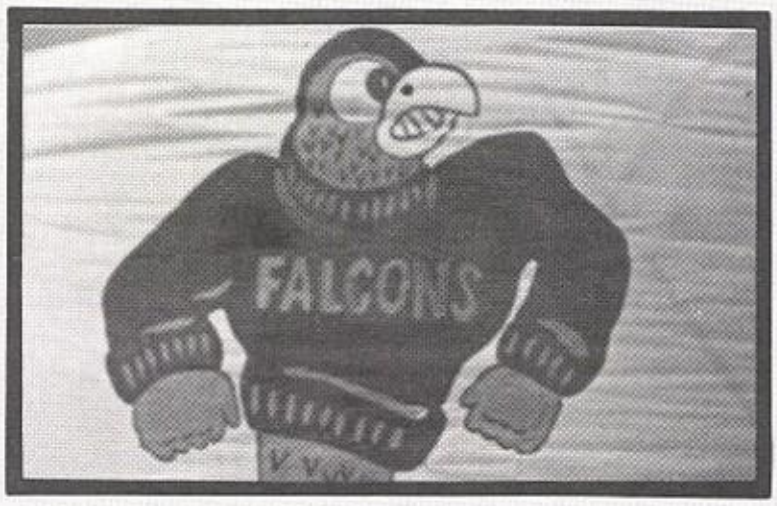

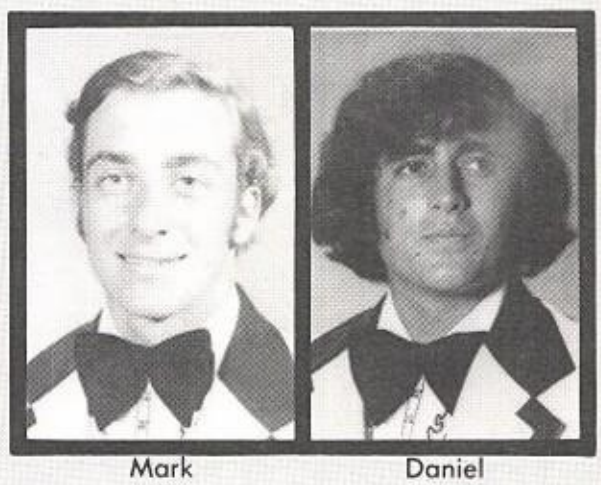

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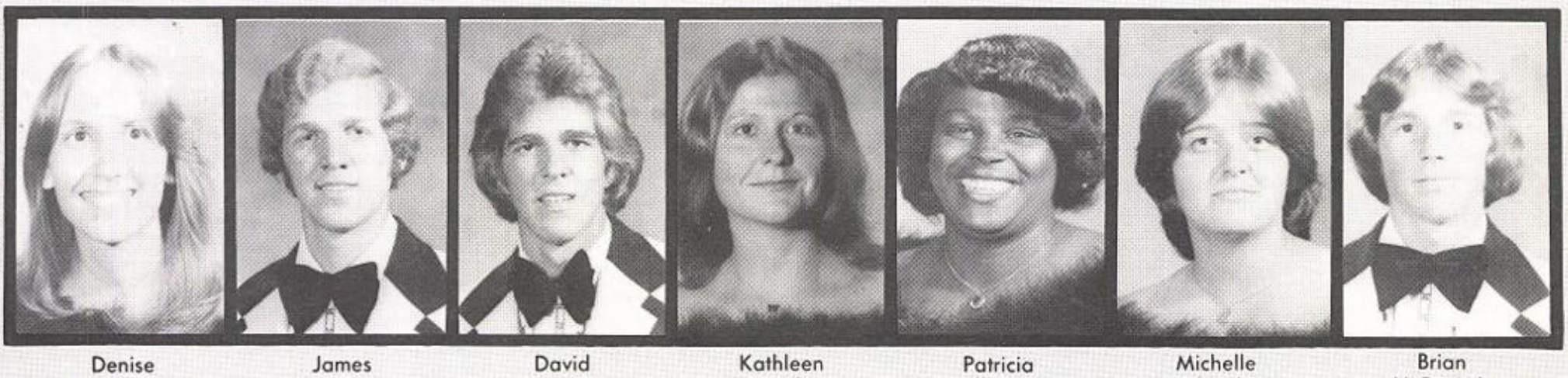
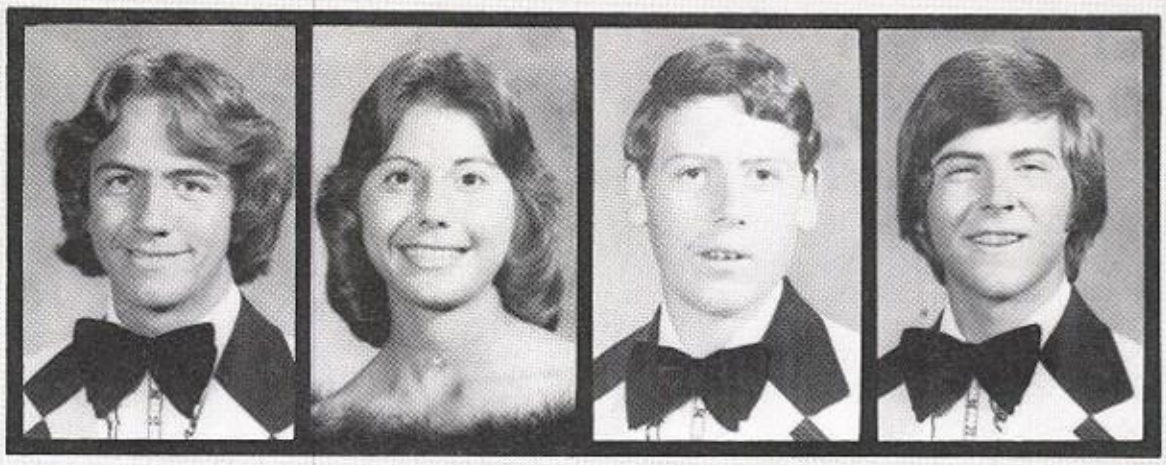


Denise Morgan | James Morgan | David Murke | Kathleen Murphy | Patricia Murrell | Michelle McCracken | Brian McDaniels

Feminine Outlook

The "Feminine Outlook" of Jersey Village is by Rene Means, Donna Lopez, Julie Howell, Arlicia Ferguson.

Arlicia says, "I'm going to miss the teachers more than anything." Julie says, "This sure is different compared to my other school, Irving, but I like it here!" Rene thinks of the future and says, "I'm really going to miss my friends." Donna says, "This has really been a great, friendly year."



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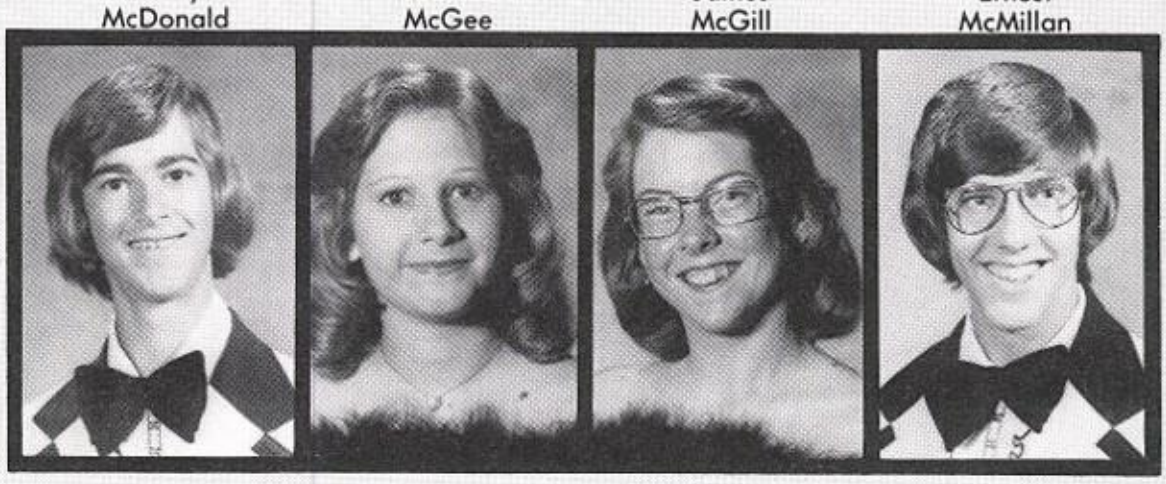

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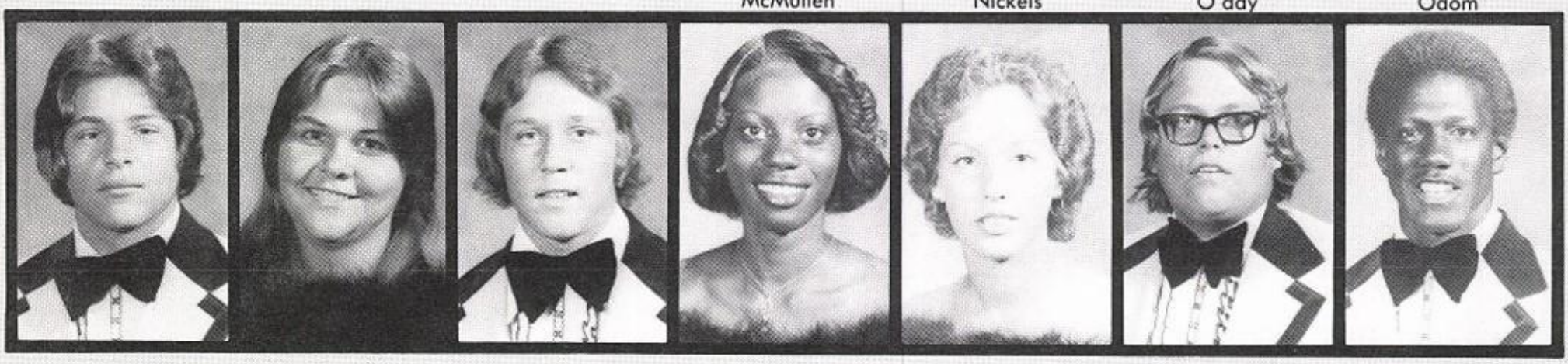

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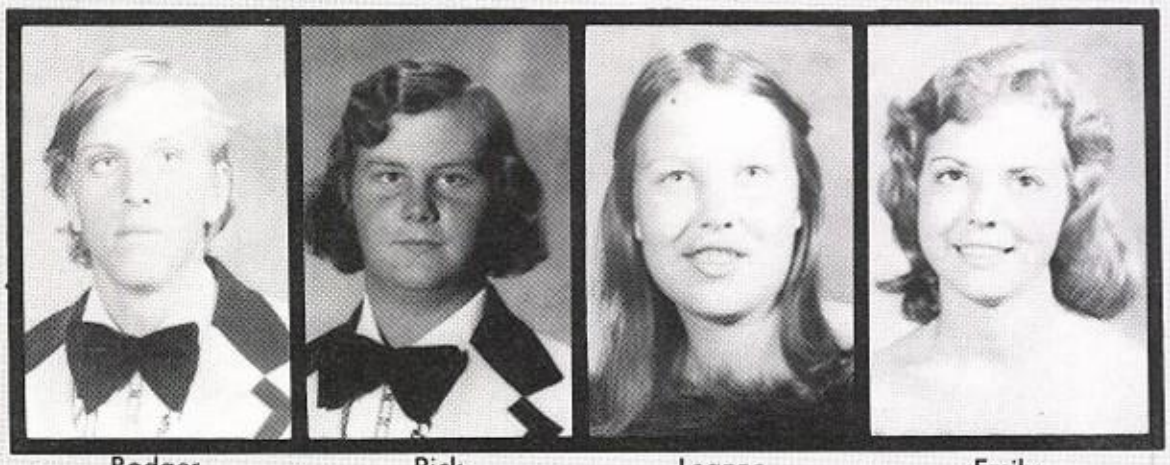

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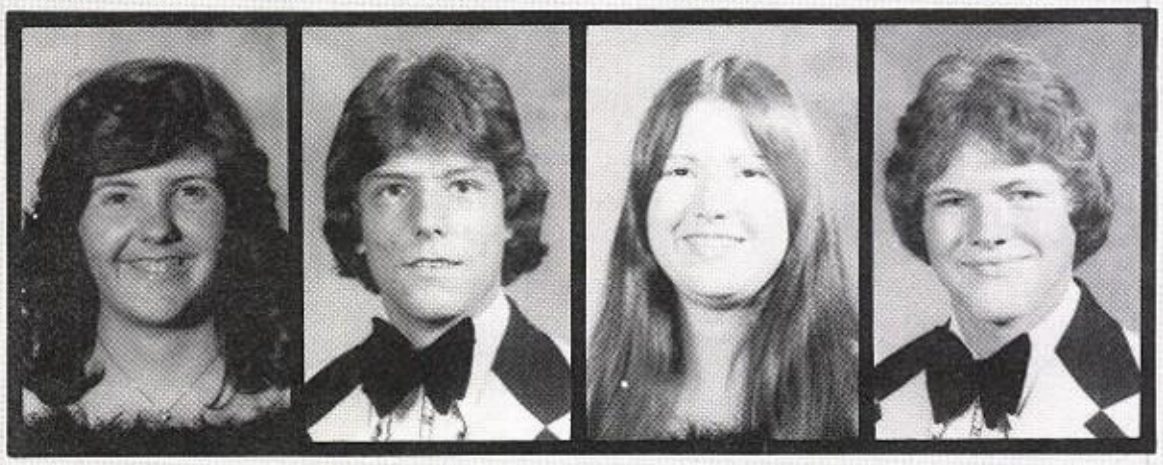

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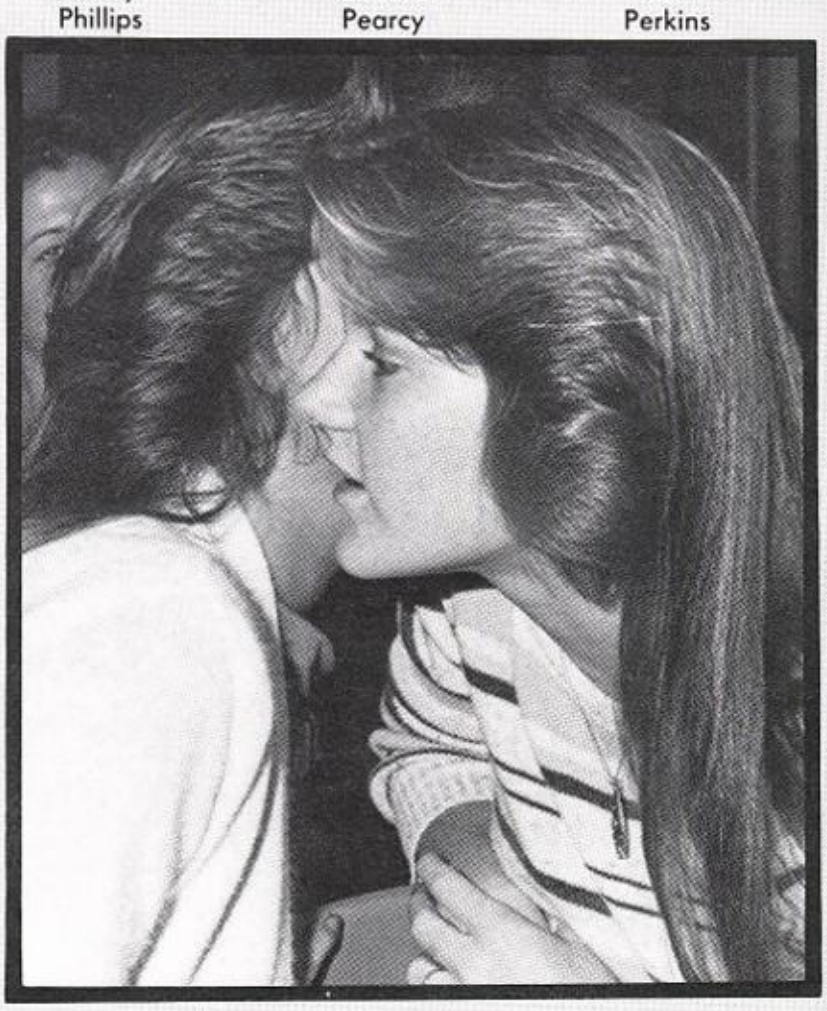
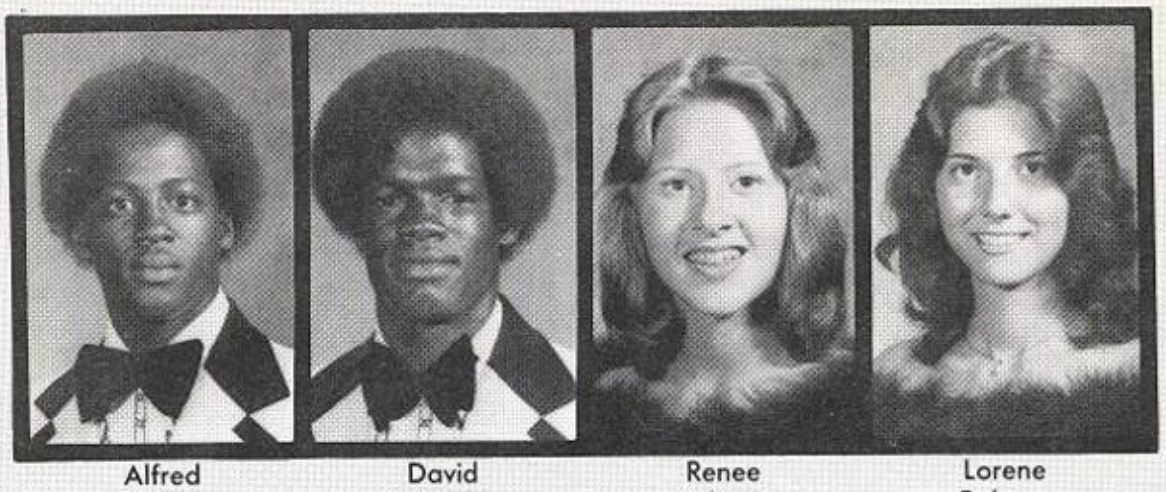


Renee and Donna whisper about the new boy in town.

The chemistry lab is used for other things by Julie Howell.



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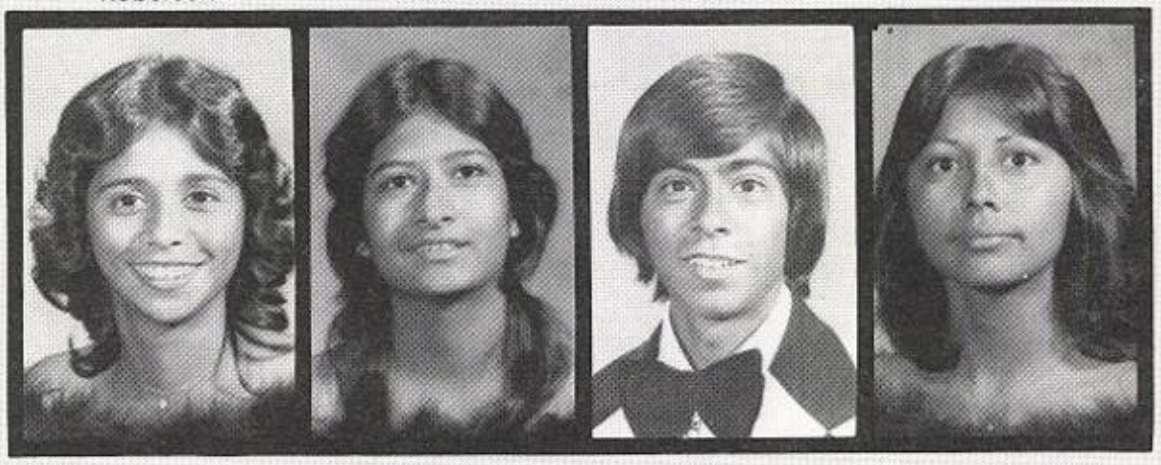

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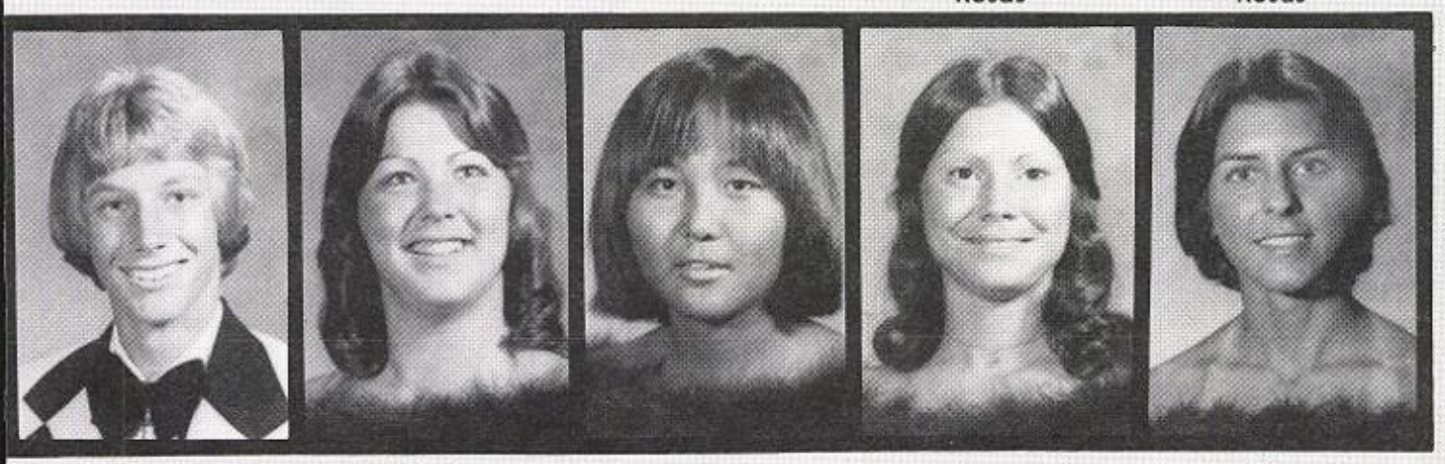

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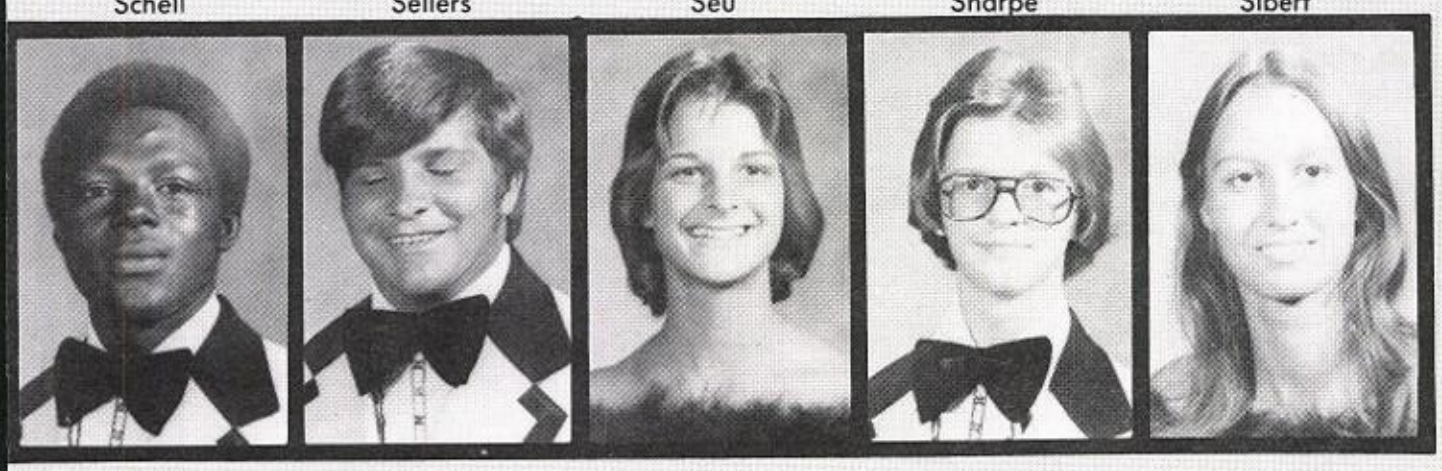

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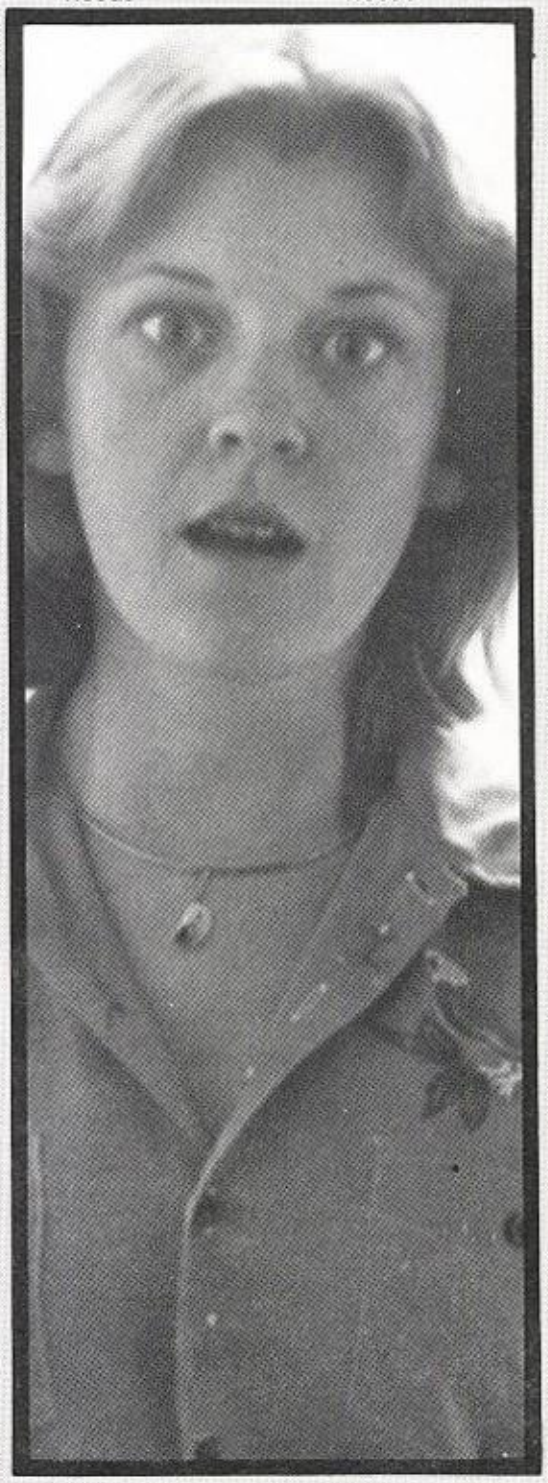
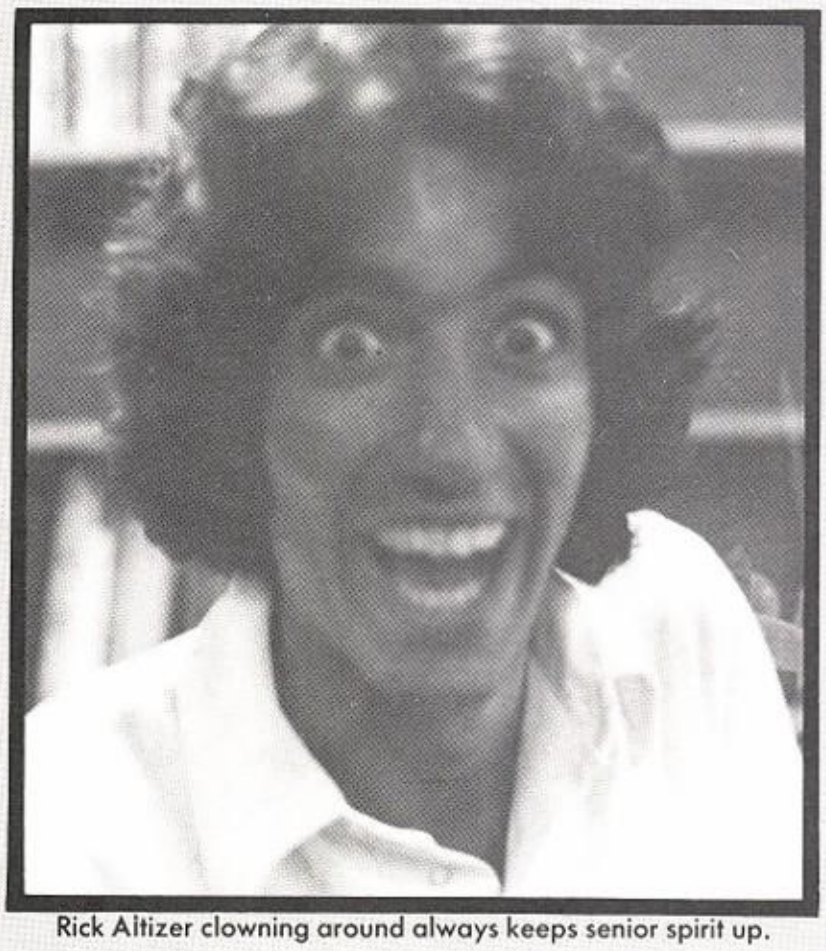


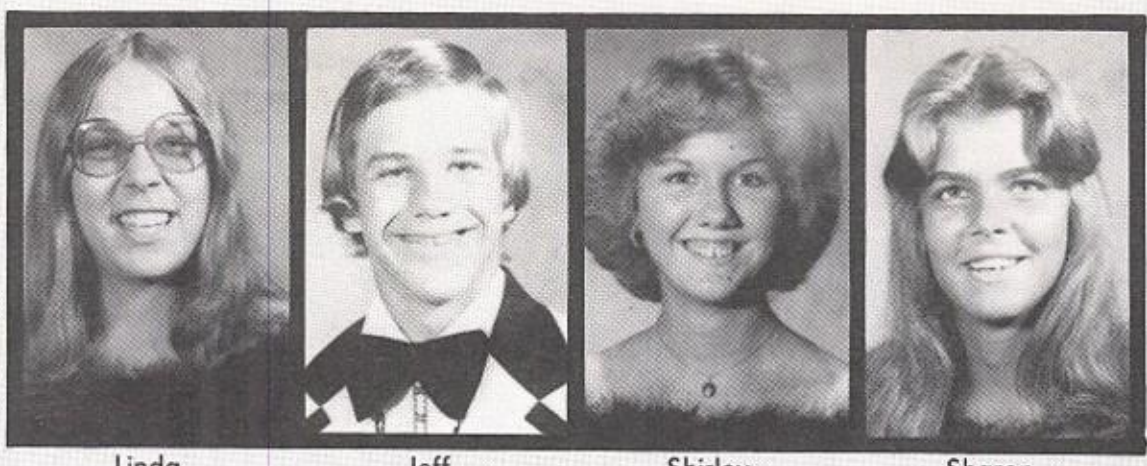
With a typical look of surprise, Arlicia Ferguson has a habit of having the unexpected happen to her.

Masculine Outlook

The "Masculine Outlook" of Jersey Village is revealed by Brian Gibbs, Rick Altizer, and Sam Smith. Rick says, "My Senior year consisted of three things: homework, roaming the halls, and asking myself . . . why am I in this barbershop?" Brian says, "I love it, (J.V.)! I wish I could have applied myself academically in early years, as I tried to this year." Sam is asked, "What do you think about J.V.?" Sam replies, "It's a couple of letters out of the alphabet!"



Rick Altizer clowning around always keeps senior spirit up.



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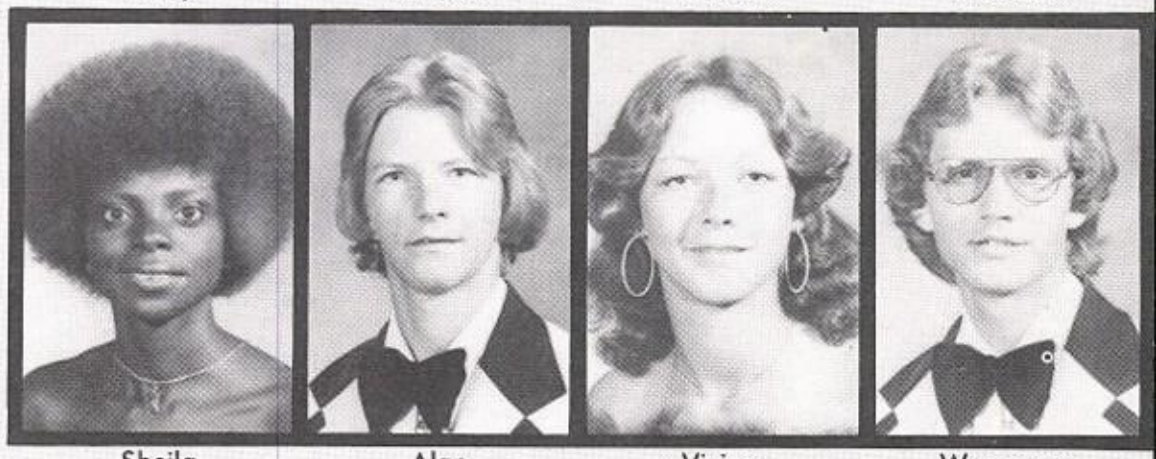

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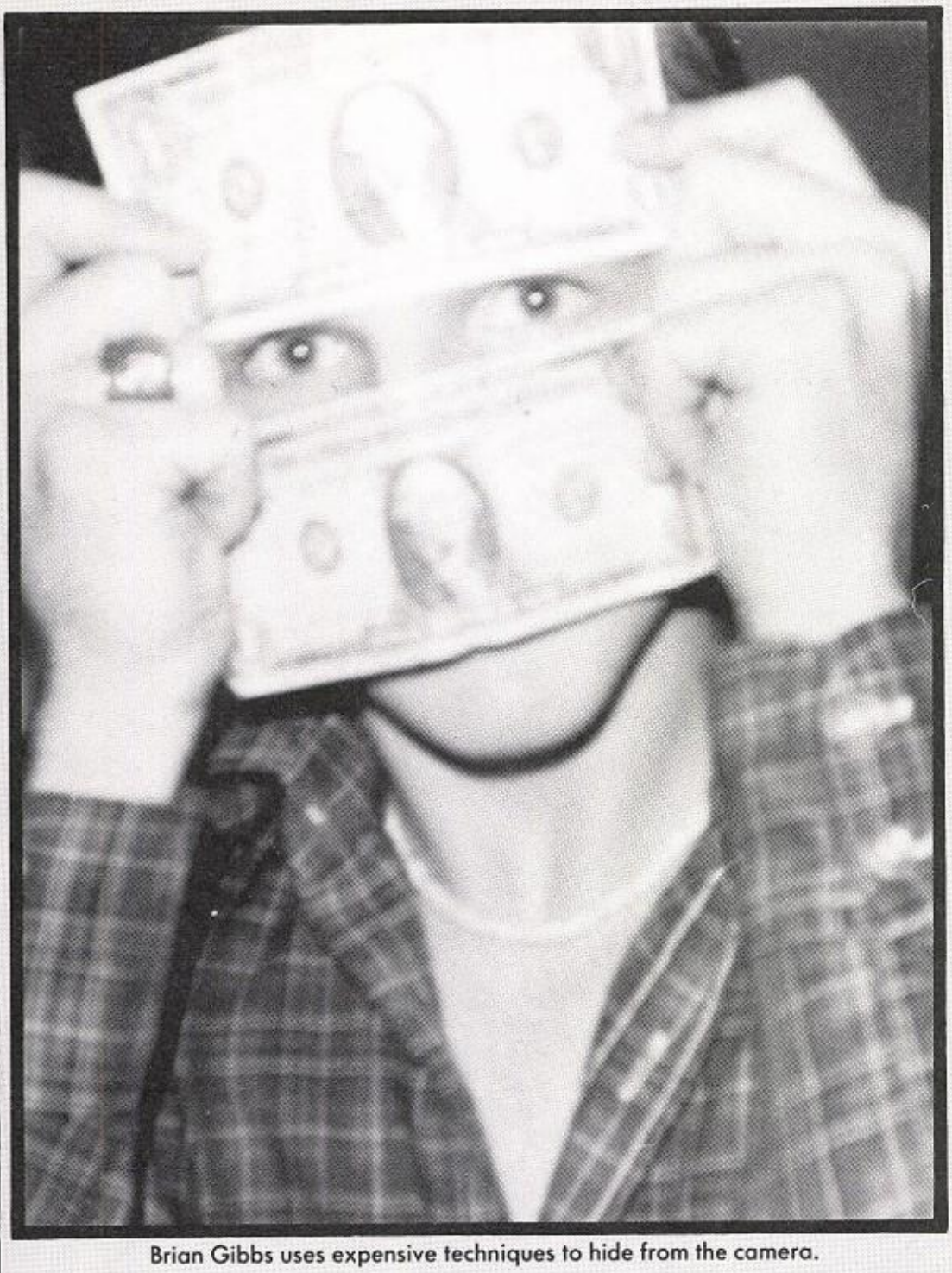
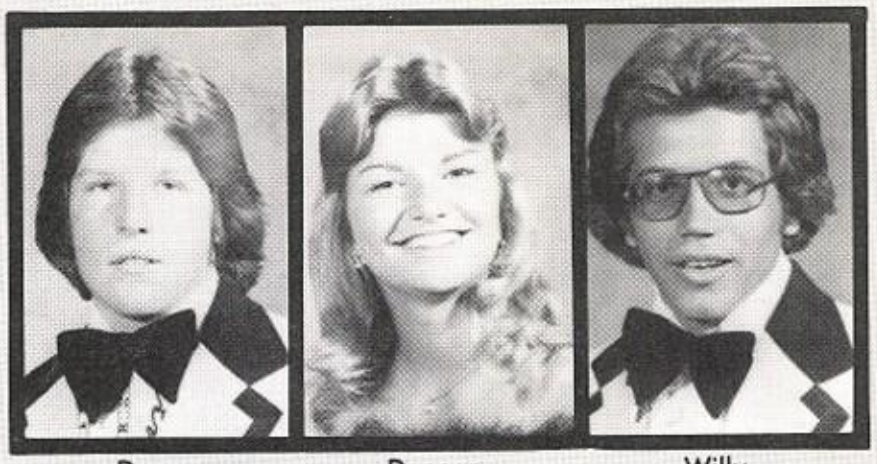


Brian Gibbs uses expensive techniques to hide from the camera.



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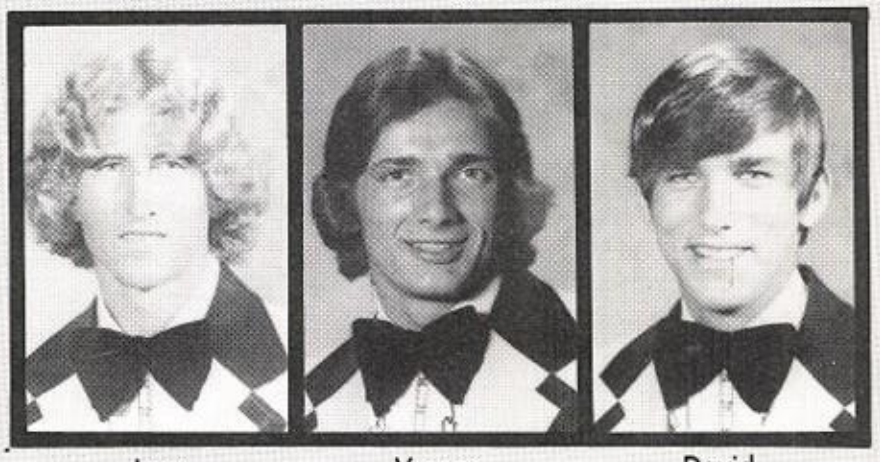
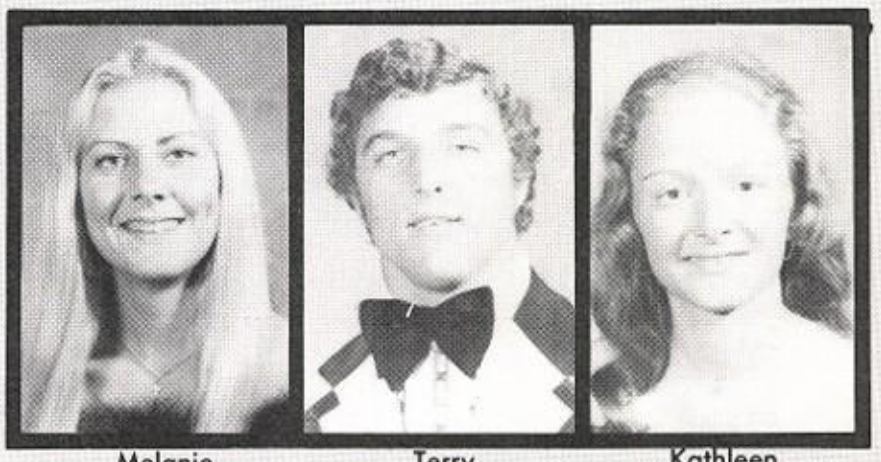


Jerry Williams | Vernon Williams | David Wilke



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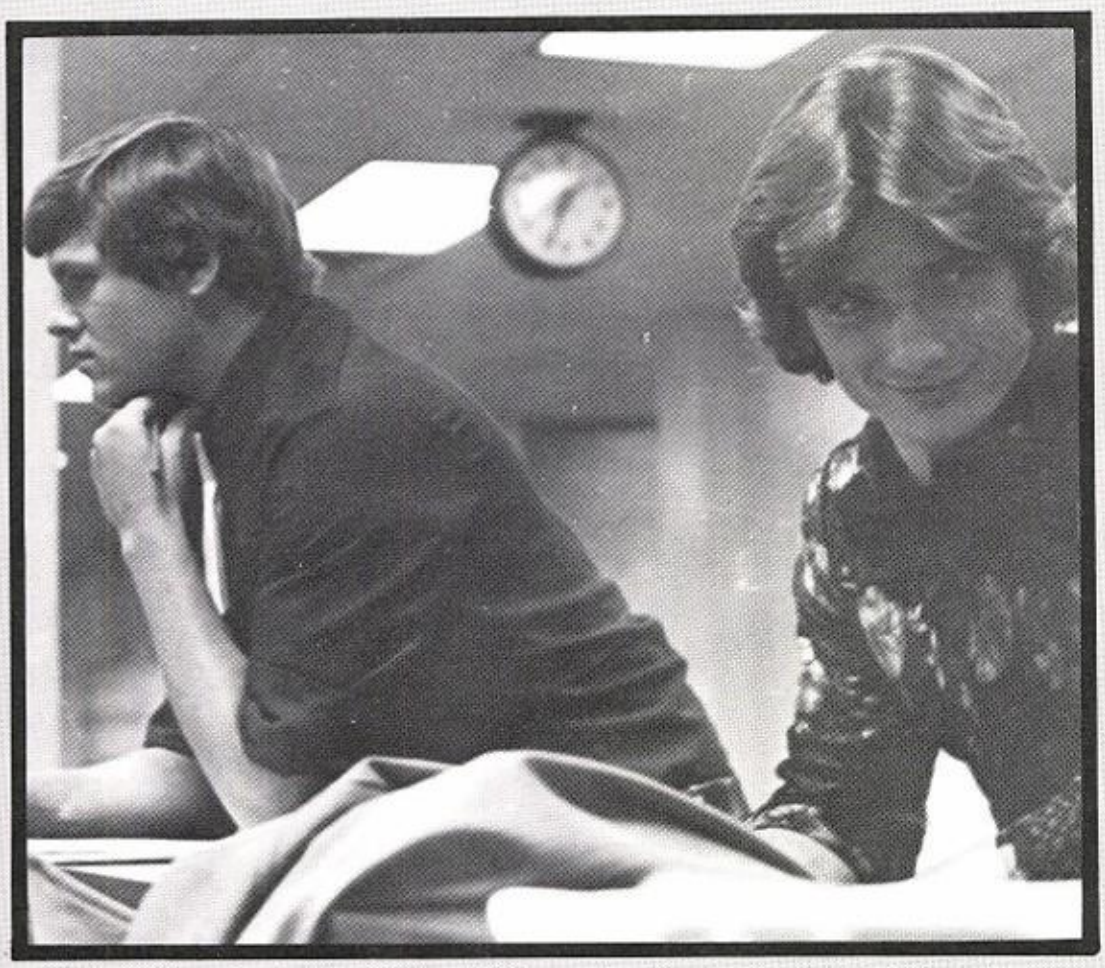
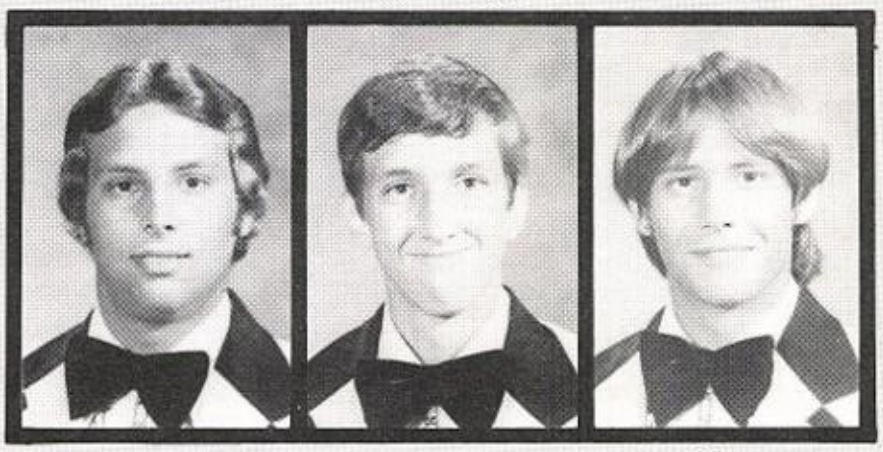


Glenn Gryder and Vernon Williams show how impressive English can be.



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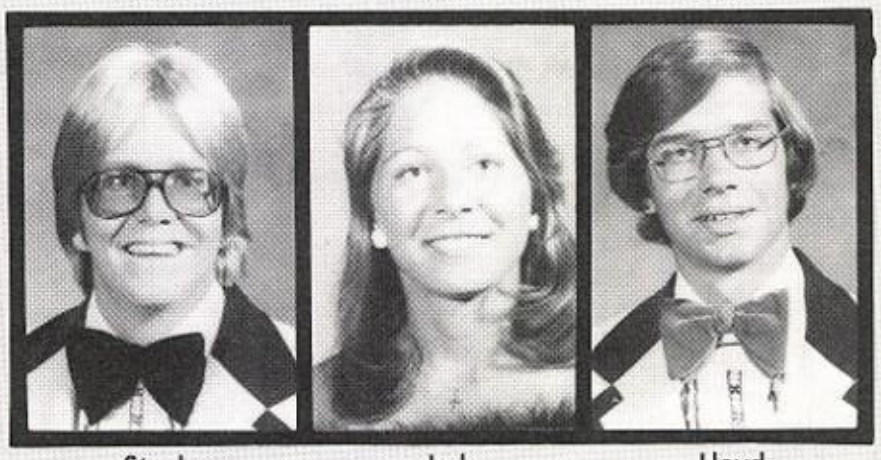

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Robert Carter
Steve Cash
Matthew Culberson
Debbie Davenport
Sandra Dehmer
Richard Dickinson
Mary Dodd
Joel Dumond
Brenda Edge
Arlicia Ferguson
Ray Flores
Kenneth Flowers

Sheila Foreman
Mary Fortson
Anthony Fortune
James Gaskin
Andra Graves
Cara Gray
Joe Gruller
Brett Hanley
James Hargrave
Scott Havers
Cindy Herndon
Harold House
Janice House
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Allan Itz
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Allen Kappes
Pam Keith

Daniel Kelley
Mike King
David Kridner
Charlotte Kronberger
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Don McCoy
Tana Nutt
Mike Parris
Amy Perkett
Waymond Perry
Eric Roch

Vickie Savoy
Mark Seewald
Sherri Sellers
William Sempe
Paul Sierra
David Slayton
Doug Smith-berry
Louriell Sneed
Deena Stahlhut
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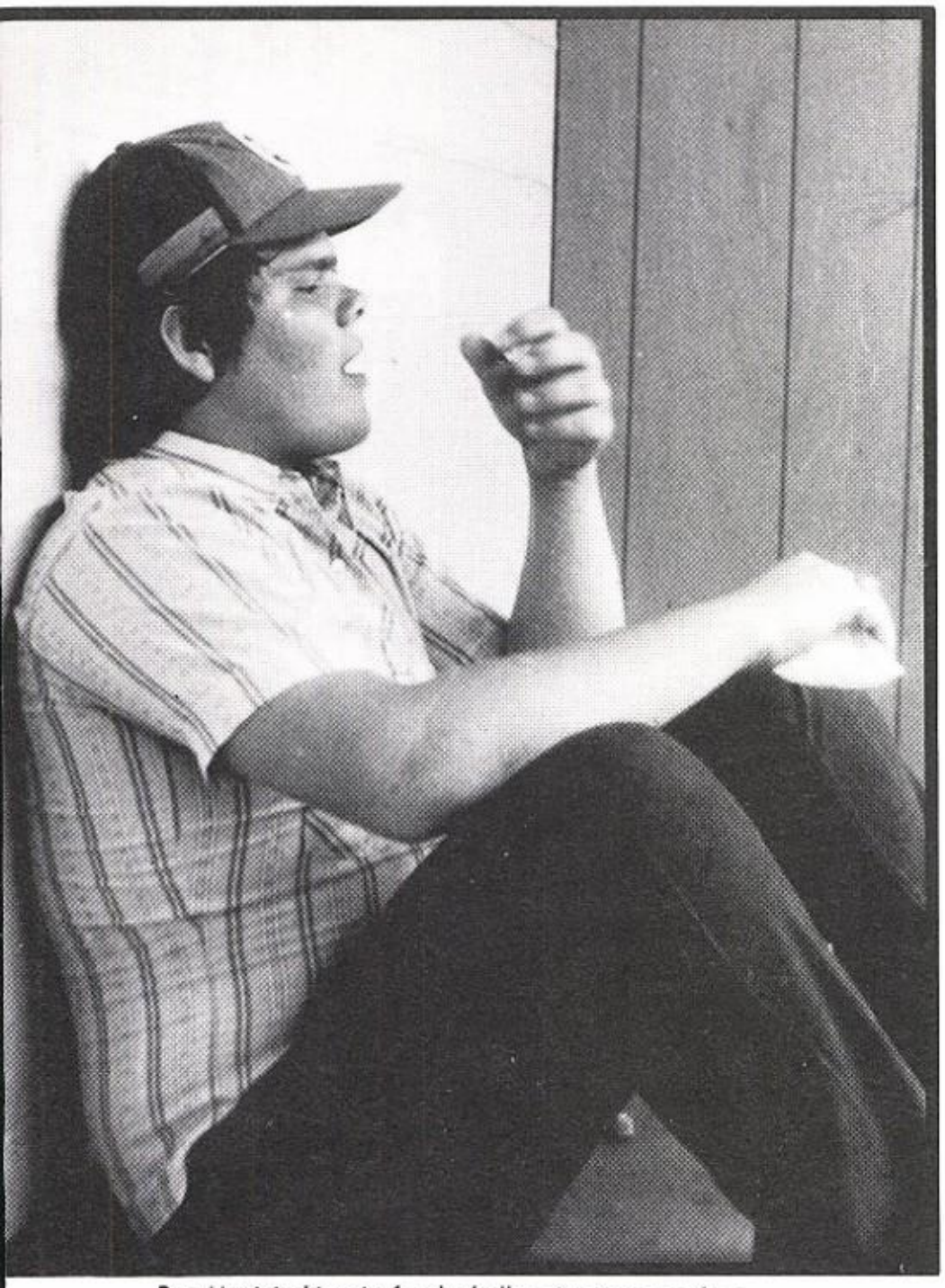
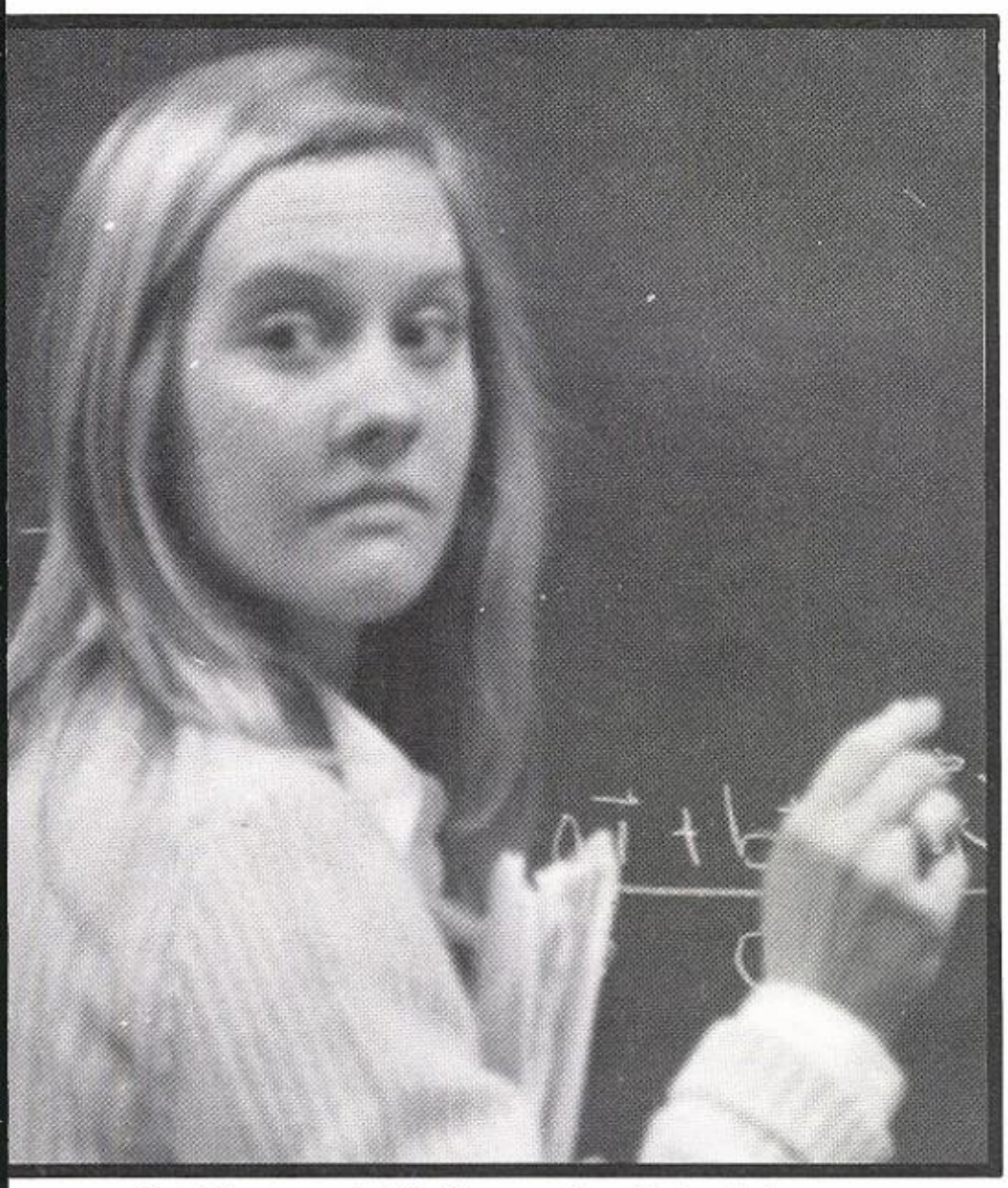
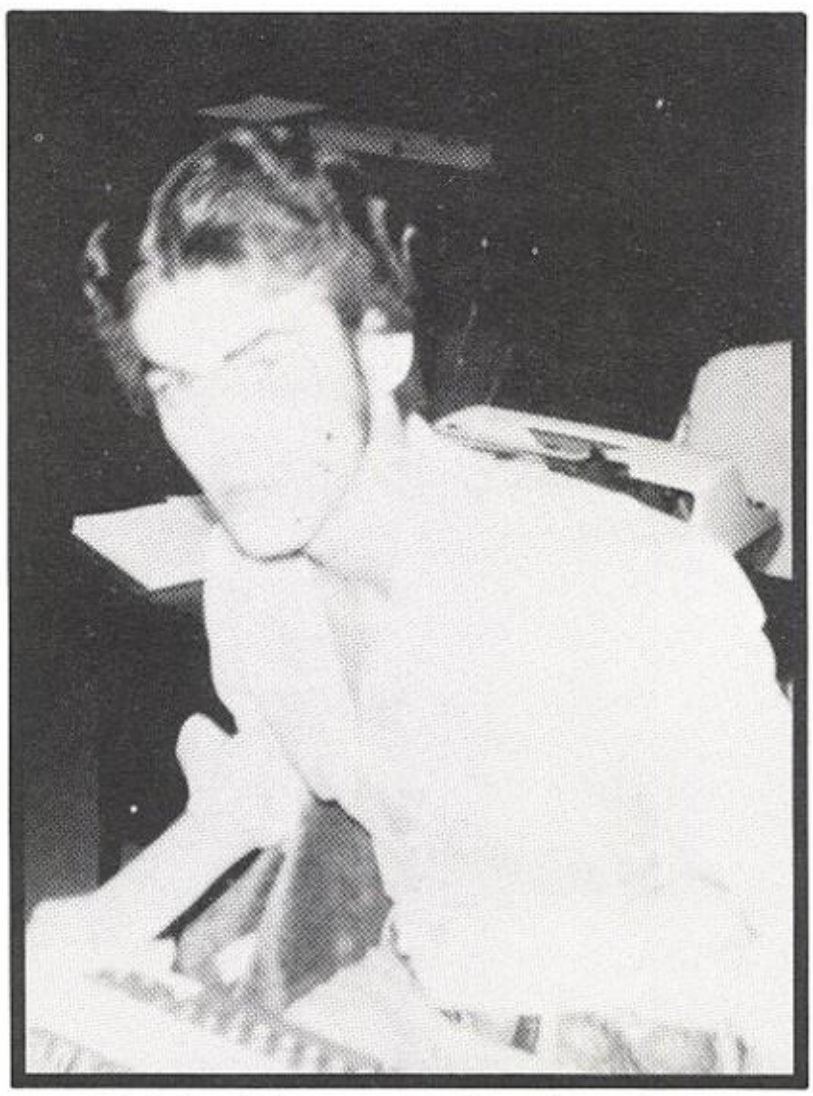


Ron Maciejeski waits for the bell to ring to go to class.

Tina Sibert plays the part of an elf for a V.O.E. Christmas play.



Carol Teas sees what it is like to teach an Algebra II class.



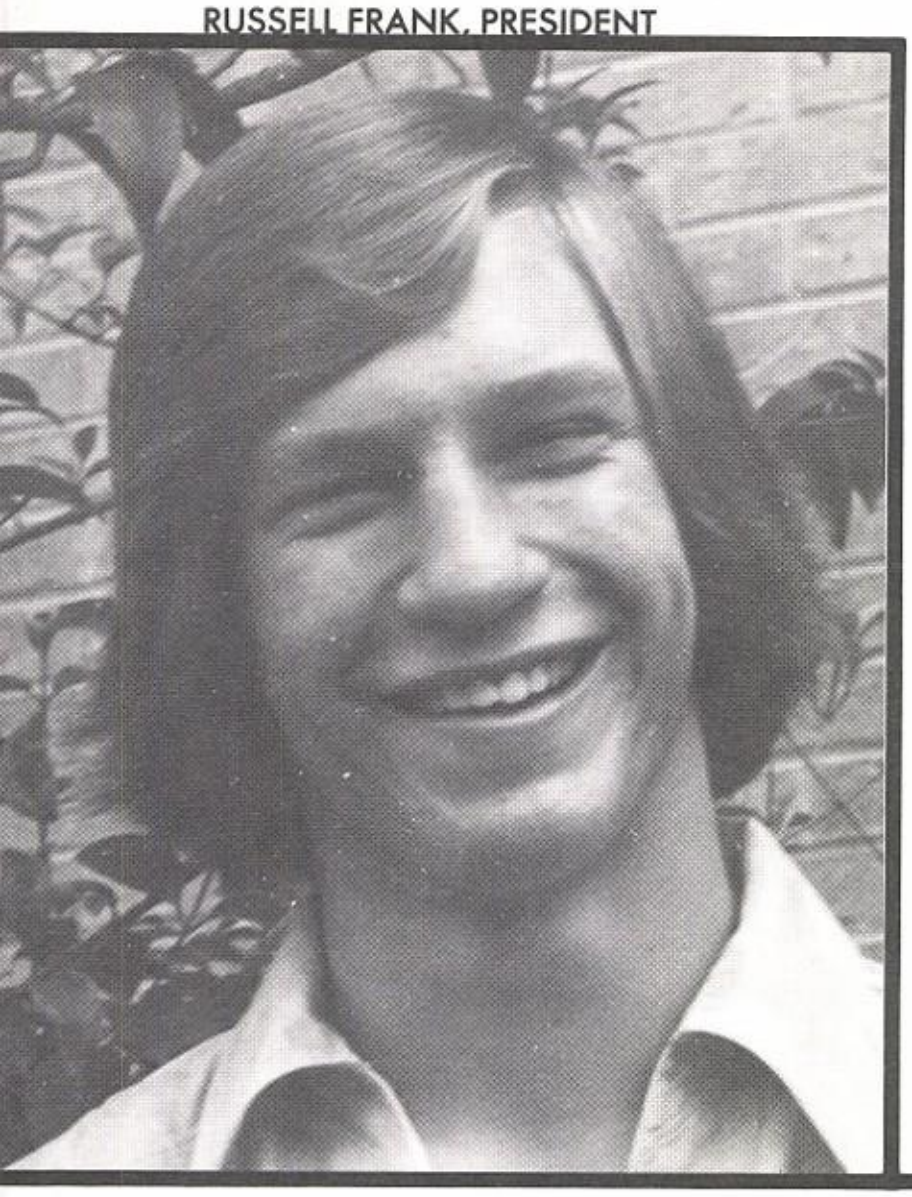
Chris Cantele learns to type 35 words per minute.

SENIORS

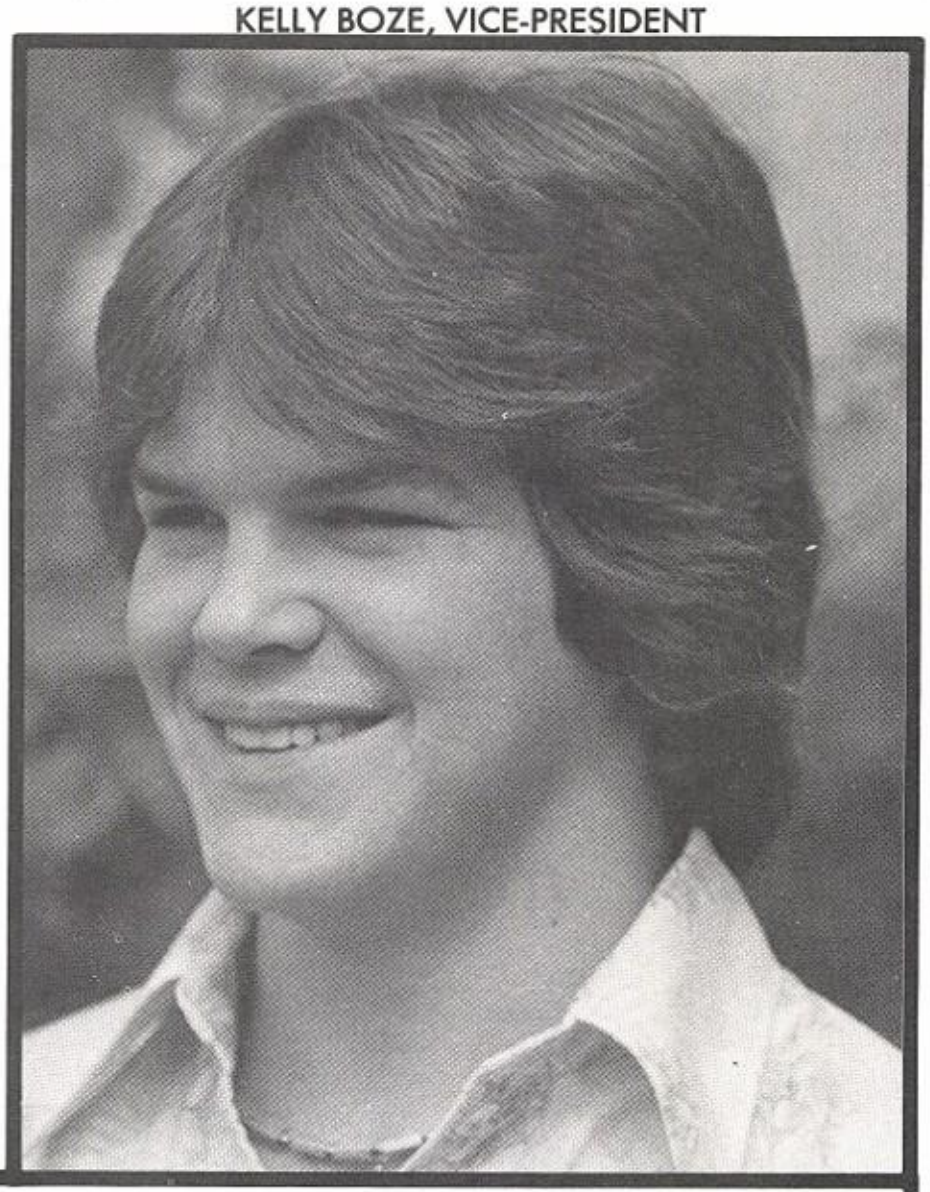
TOP: Miguel Medrano, Sandra Evans, Lauren Bell, and Steve Smith.
BOTTOM: Karen Berger.

Junior Officers

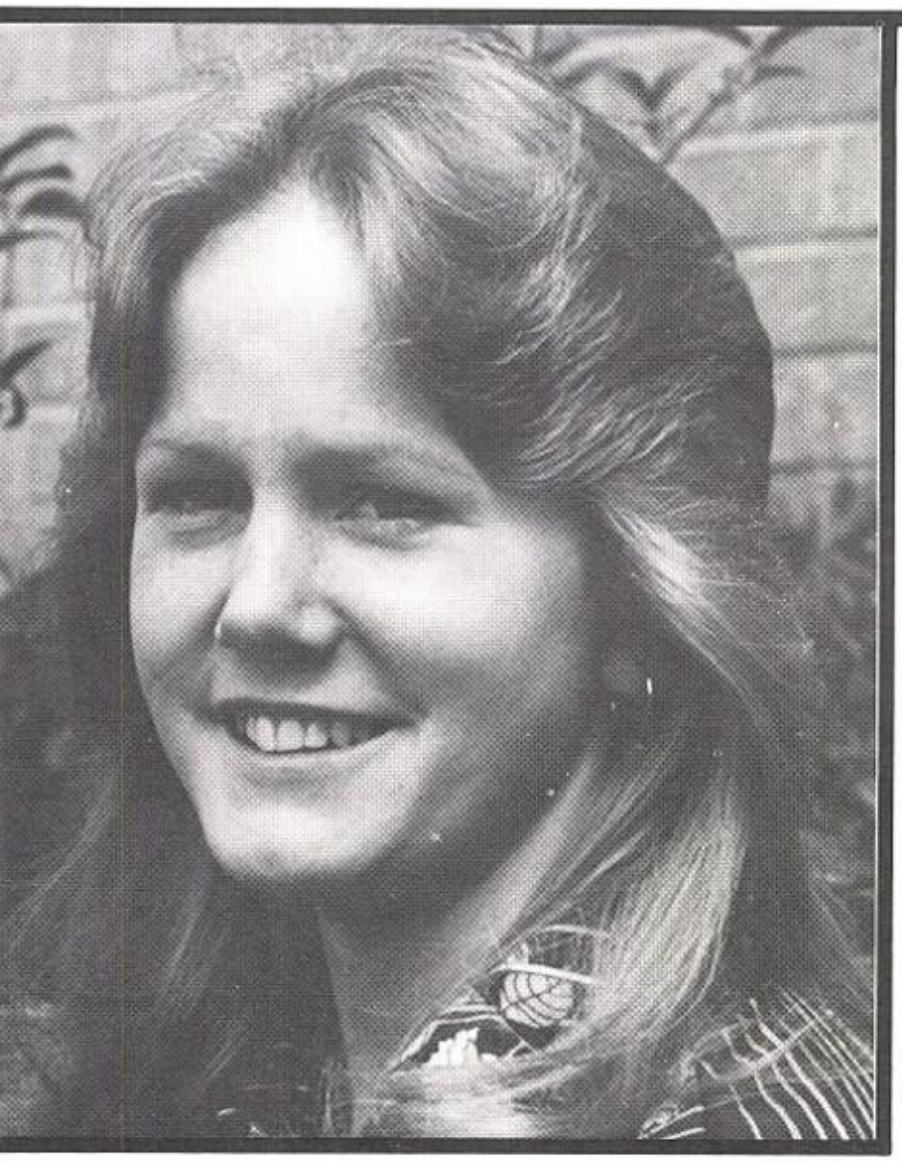
RUSSELL FRANK, PRESIDENT



KELLY BOZE, VICE-PRESIDENT



Russell Frank has been president for two ears, and each year his leadership grows ronger. Russell is also actively involved in otball, in which his starting position is quar- rback. Kelly Boze, Vice-President, helped Russell make the Junior class the best at Jersey Village. Kelly is on the Junior Varsity football team and he participated in I.A. where he made a dresser. Brenda Riels, Treasurer, is involved in N.H.S., and Mu Alpha Theta. Agnes Emmott, Secretary, worked hard to help the Junior class with their financial burdens, she is an active member of the Gold Dusters.



AGNES EMMOTT, SECRETARY

BRENDA RIELS, TREASURER

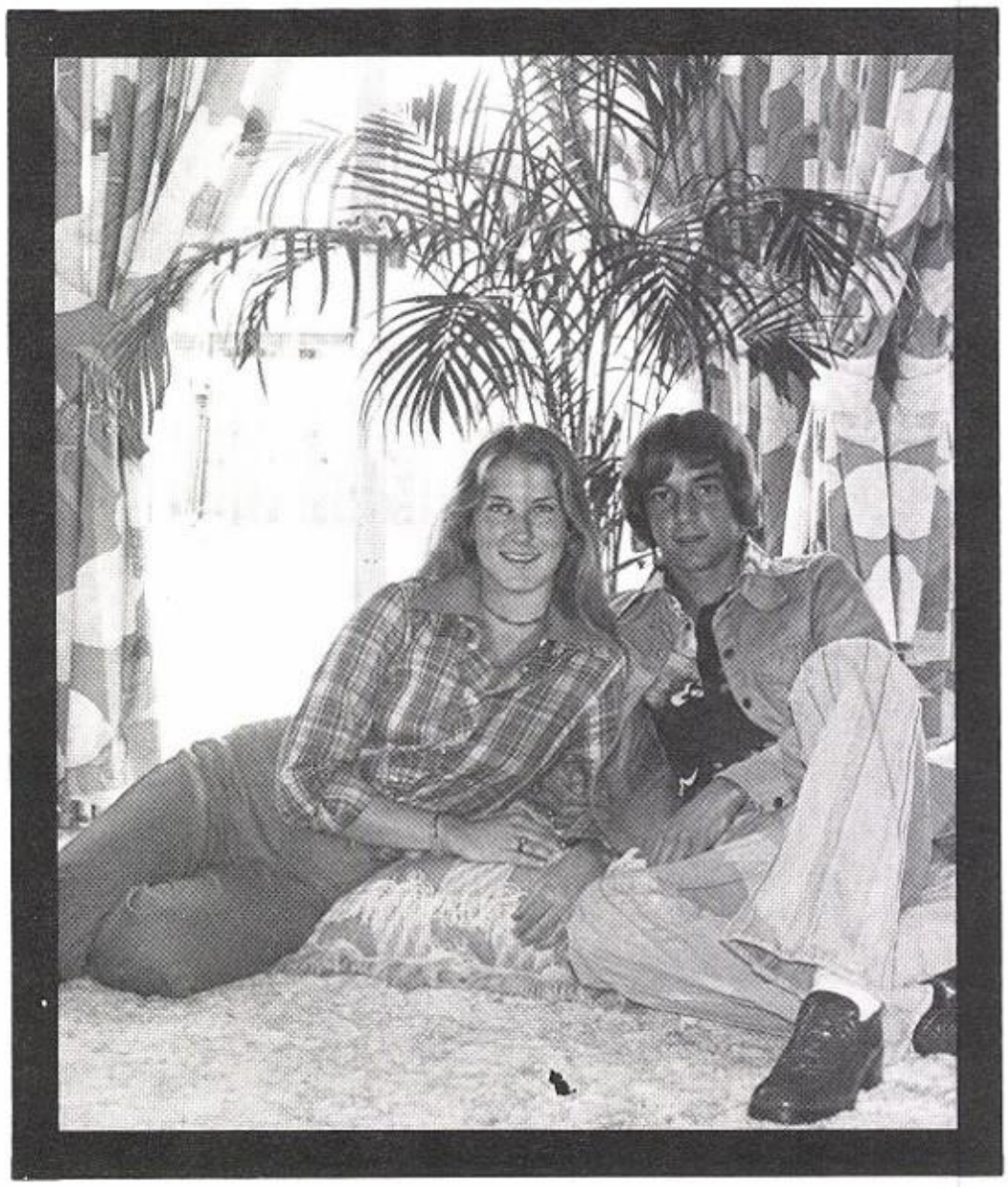
Most Popular

Donna Barhorst, Kelly Boze

Donna Barhorst boosted the spirit of Jersey Village by being a varsity cheerleader last two years, serving as head cheerleader her junior year. She was also student congress vice-president her junior year. Donna was a Gold Duster her freshman year. Academically, Donna has been an active member of Mu Alpha Theta and the N.H.S.

Kelly Boze is actively involved in Industrial Arts. He made a dresser this past year and received a first place at the fair. He also was a valuable member on the junior varsity football team. Kelly is class vice-president for the junior class.

Favorites

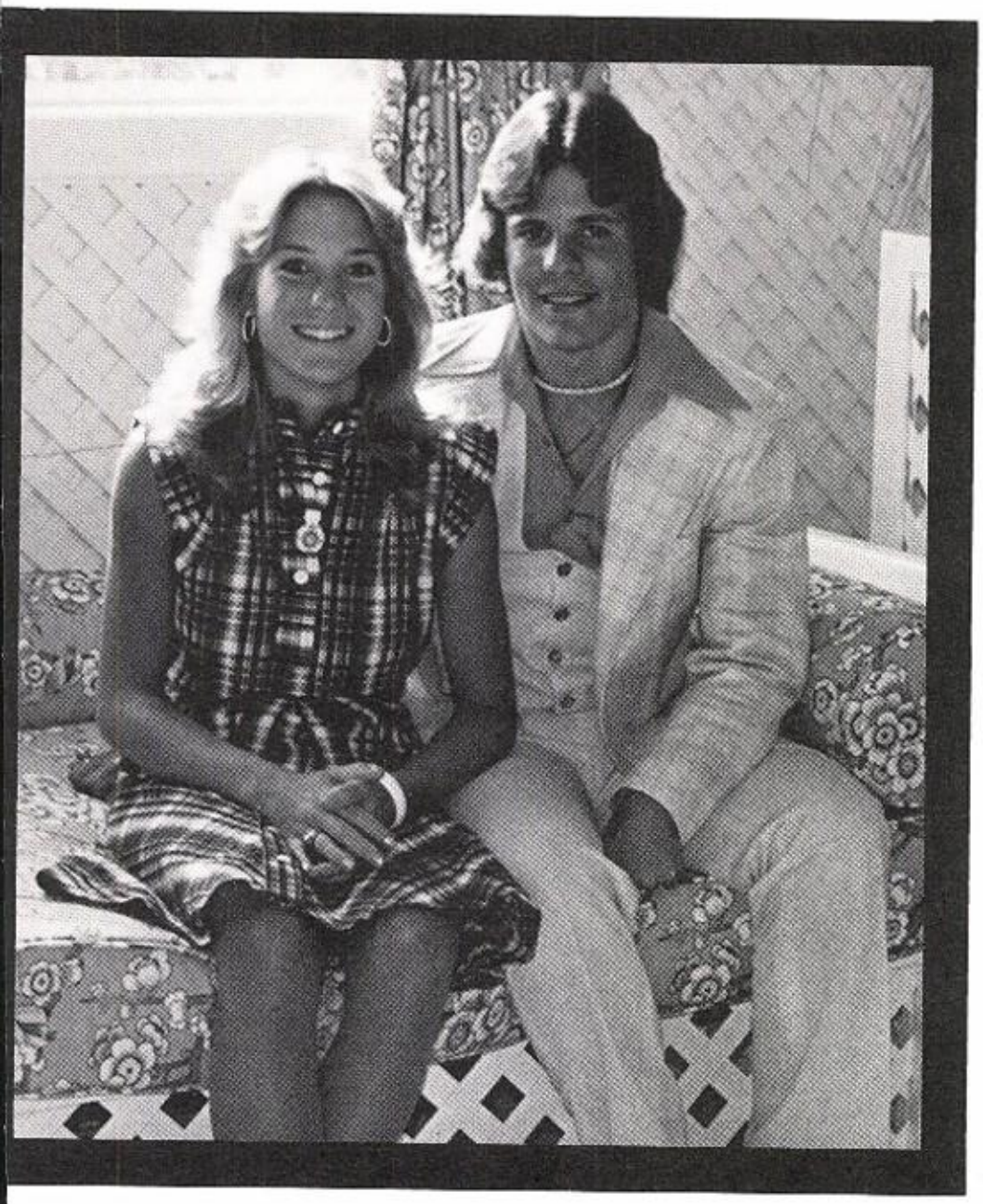


Mr. and Miss Sports-manship

Jeanell Smith, Shannon Lauve

Being very athletically inclined, Jeane Smith has played varsity volleyball an basketball both her sophomore and junio years. She was the junior varsity hea cheerleader her sophomore year, and wa voted by the student body to be a varsit cheerleader her senior year.

Shannon Lauve was voted Mr. Sports manship for the second time. He has bee an active member on the baseball team and this past year he was was voted "out standing player." Shannon also playe varsity football his sophomore and junio years, and played basketball his freshma and sophomore years. Being an all-aroun athlete, Shannon has been a valuabl member on the track teams.



Most Beautiful, Handsome

Stacie Smith, Kevin Keith

Kevin Keith played varsity football for two years, and he is a valuable player on the baseball team. Stacie Smith was a cheerleader both on the varsity and junior varsity squads. Stacie also was a Gold Duster her freshman year, and class secretary both her freshman and sophomore year.

Most Versatile

Ellen Cumings, Dennis Jones

Ellen Cumings has been an established gymnast since she was a child. Her skill and grace, has made her a great varsity cheerleader both her sophomore and junior years. She was the class vice-president her sophomore year, and has been an active German club officer for two years.

Dennis Jones has been voted most versatile for both his sophomore and junior year. Dennis has been a valuable varsity football and baseball player.

Favorites

"I Can't Wait for My Ring to Come in!" Remarked Juniors.

"All classes will hold their class meeting during the break" was the announcement made over the loud speaker. "Seniors will meet in the History, Juniors will meet in the auditorium — "that's us — JUNIORS!" The excitement grew as the juniors filled the auditorium, and there "he" was — ready to take our ring orders. This moment meant that they would soon be "SENIORS."

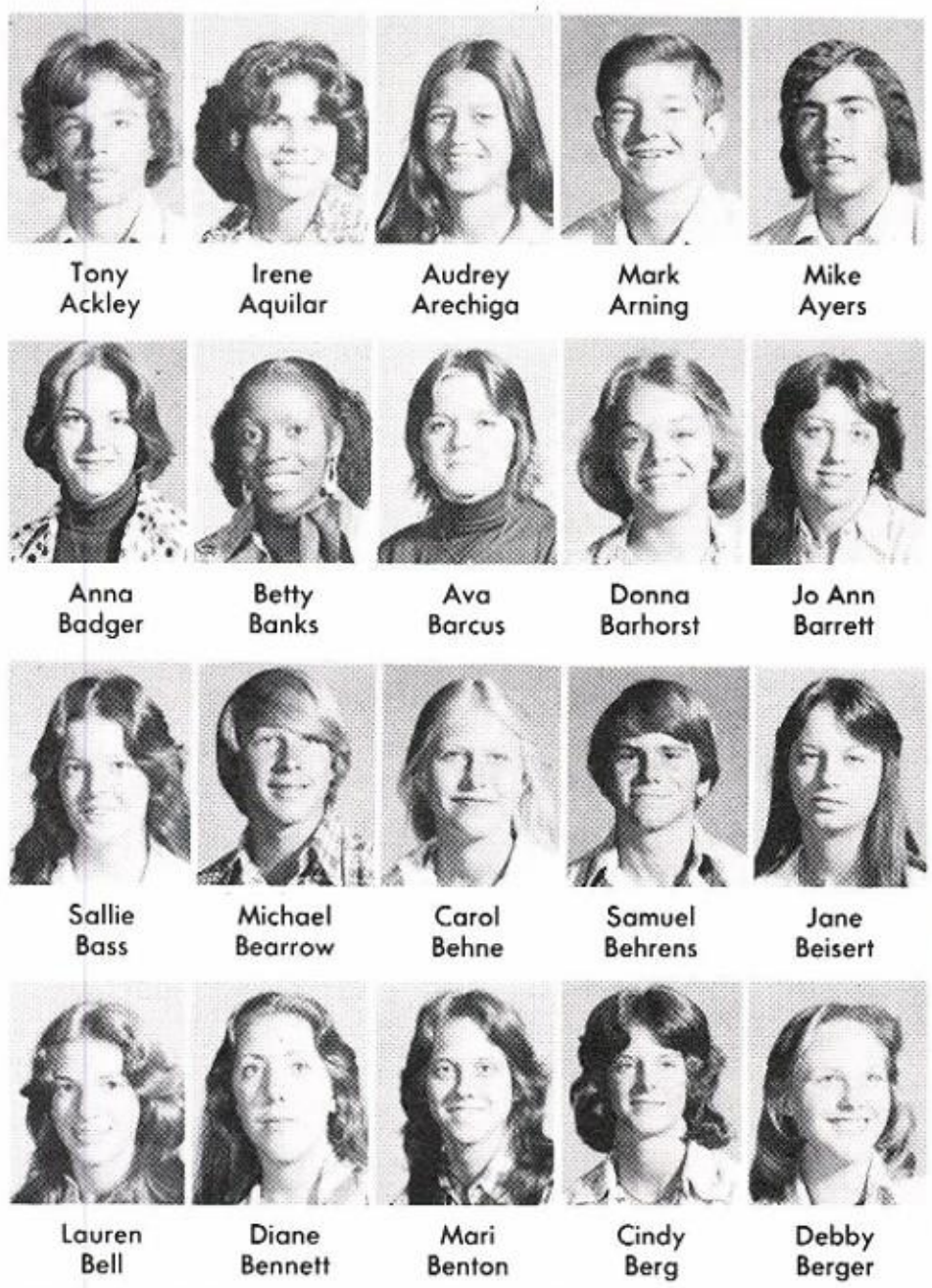
There were many styles of rings that they could pick from. Mr. Butch Milks, the Balfour representative, rattled off information about the rings, but the juniors only thought about how they would have their rings made. They could hardly wait to order them.

Then the long period of waiting started, the juniors waited through football season; they waited through November with all its freezing and cold days. "I can't wait for my ring to come in!" was a familiar statement made by the juniors.

Early Tuesday morning, November 30 during second period, a voice came over the P.A. system "Junior rings will arrive on Thursday, Dec. 2." The halls were buzzing with excitement, juniors talked about their rings all the time.

Then Dec. 2 finally arrived. A few juniors who forgot their money called "mother" to bring it up to the school for them to get their rings.

This part of the junior year represents that they are almost seniors and that in a short period of time they will be leaving Jersey Village.



Tony Ackley, Irene Aquilar, Audrey Arechiga, Mark Arning, Mike Ayers

Anna Badger, Betty Banks, Ava Barcus, Donna Barhorst, Jo Ann Barrett

Sallie Bass, Michael Bearrow, Carol Behne, Samuel Behrens, Jane Beisert

Lauren Bell, Diane Bennett, Mari Benton, Cindy Berg, Debby Berger

Karen Berger, Karen Bigger, Bruce Boyer, Kelly Boze, Debbie Broady

Clarence Brown, Elaine Buras, Randy Burns, Gary Burrows, Tim Bussart

Doug Byrd, Donna Cabets, Carolyn Calvit, Bobby Campbell, Jayson Campbell

Karla Capello, John Carey, Kay Castillo, Nancy Castle, Mary Anne Causey

Theresa Cleboski, Ron Coen, Dee Colston, Cara Cooper, Brenda Cordes

Maria Cordova, Carlton Creighton, Greg Crook, Candy Crowden, Ellen Cumings

Sherry Darilek | Barbra Daugbjerg | Russell Daugherty | Donna David | Yvonne David | Karen Davis | Rise Deshazer | Michael Divin | Craig Douglas | Terri Dowdy

John Eddins | Agnes Emmott | Russell Emmott | Pam Evans | Sandra Evans

Cyndi Farmer | Andrea Farrar | K. T. Fehlberg | Bruce Ferdinand | Dilia Ferrel

Seniors of 78, to observe tradition have their rings turned 78 times. The 78th time is saved for a turn and a kiss from someone special.

Reneé Farrell | Russell Frank | Mary Fuchs | Susan Gast | Julie Gleason | Kevin Goodwin | Charlie Gordon | Dean Graham | Claude Gray | Karen Gregory

Debbie Gressett | Maureen Griffith | Denise Griswold | Tim Hahn | Ricky Halliburton | Brett Hanley | Don Hansard | Virginia Hargrave | James Harrison | Debra Ann Harris

Randy Hartman

Ron Harvey

Ingrid Hence

Filled with spirit, Juniors hope to win spirit stick.

Diana Harvey

Belinda Heaton

Karen Hewitt

"The Spirit of "78" Is Alive!"

"Boy, am I tired, I didn't get to bed last night until 5:30 this morning." This statement was heard all over the Juniors class, as juniors slept through English, World History, Student Asst., etc. Wrapping houses was the craze in the football season of 1976-1977. Juniors would wrap houses on the spur of the moment.

The Junior class is known for their unending determination and spirit. An organization of four junior guys terrorized the Jersey Village district with toilet paper. This group is lovingly known as "The Wrap Squad." If there is a house to be wrapped, the Wrap Squad will get the job done. The Wrap Squad consisted of Jeff Maluski, Kelly Boze, Chris Lee and Russell Frank. These valiant members would sometimes wrap 15 houses in one night. They would trudge out in the rain, sleet and cold just to carry on the tradition of wrapping houses.

The Wrap Squad even went so far as to wrap the Commons for our game against Bryan. The Wrap Squad was assisted by a few junior Gold Dusters and members of the Hee Haw Gang, these juniors made our spirit wall a spectacular sight.

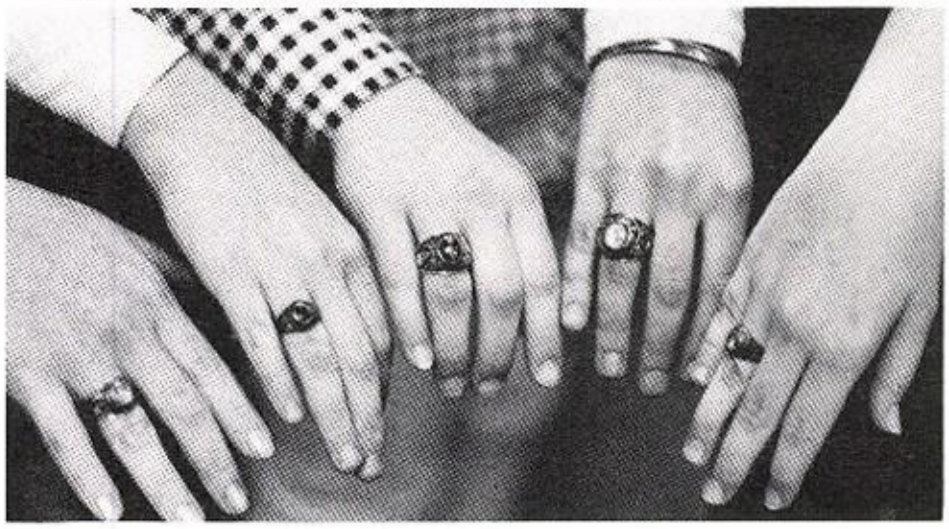
The Hee Haw Gang is another segment of our junior class. This group is full of spirit and craziness. To become a member, you must be initiated, probably by trenching someone's yard. The Hee Haw Gang's activities were involved around wrapping houses, trenching yards, mooning people, etc. There was never a dull moment in English or World History because the junior class always had a prank to play on one of their classmates, something funny to say or just something crazy to do. This and many other things made the junior class the craziest and most exciting class at Jersey Village.

At pep rallies, our junior class won the spirit stick four times. Even though we had more quality than quantity, we exhibited our spirit all during the day. Our great spirit has been with us all these years, but this year has been the most exciting.

Julie Hight | Brian Hollingsworth | Barbra Hollis | Cheryl Hollis | Cary Honganen

Cindy Hooper | Steve Horne | Denise Horn | Linda House | Joan Howell

Linda Hurt | Caryn Inman | Debbie Jackson | Patricia Jeffcoat | Jay Johnson



Juniors proudly display their rings.

Linda Johnson | Dennis Jones | Rhonda Jones | Esther Jurries | Karen Kaase

Kevin Keith | Brandt Kelley | Patrick Kennedy | Roger Keys | Wilma Klawinsky | Rhonda Klynman | Ronnie Koehn | Jerry Koopman | Edward Kopech | Annette Kossie

Valerie Supple shows her Junior spirit!

Marijo Kovar | Curtis Kowalski | Jackie Larsen | Terry Lasyone | Shannon Lauve

Chris Lee | Doug Lehmann | Georgia Liollio | Sherri Longino | Robert Luckett | Damian Luna

Joyce Magee | Jeff Maluski | Mark Manalo | Wayde Marshall | Kyla Martin | David Mayorga

Mary McCarthy | Stephanie McDaniel | Raymond McKanna | Kathie McKeen | Kim McKinney | Kathy McLemore | Roger Meador | Laura Medrano | Miguel Medrano | Robert Meeks

Pat Mercer | Michelle Meyer | Carol Miller | Pennie Miller | Amy Mitchell | Mike Mitchell | Calvin Mock | Michael Moncrief | LewAnne Money | Teresa Montana

Rudy Montemayor | Diane Morris | Peggy Moseley | Lisa Nantze

Pam Nichos | Nathan Oden | Grace Oehlers | Leslie O'Farrell

Diane Ogrodowez | Tim Ortiz | Chris Patek | Marilyn Pendlum

After they wrapped the commons, the Juniors won the spirit stick.

"Boy, Was That P.S.A.T. Test Hard"

"It just ruined my day!" remarked Juniors. Dec. 9 the P.S.A.T. tests were returned to them by Miss Aubin, the Junior counselor.

The P.S.A.T. stands for Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, and it is given to Juniors to help them for when they take their S.A.T. test in their Senior year.

The P.S.A.T. test was given in the auditorium on Oct. 19, each test's highest score attainable was 80 points. The test consisted of 45 minutes of math and 45 minutes of English.

Whether a Junior did good or bad on the test, it gave them practice for the next year.

Anita Perez, Marcelina Perez, Reinaldo Perez, Cindy Peurifoy, Billy Pickens

Scooter Plumb, Janice Pollock, Bruca Powell, Darla Pribilski, Treleda Price

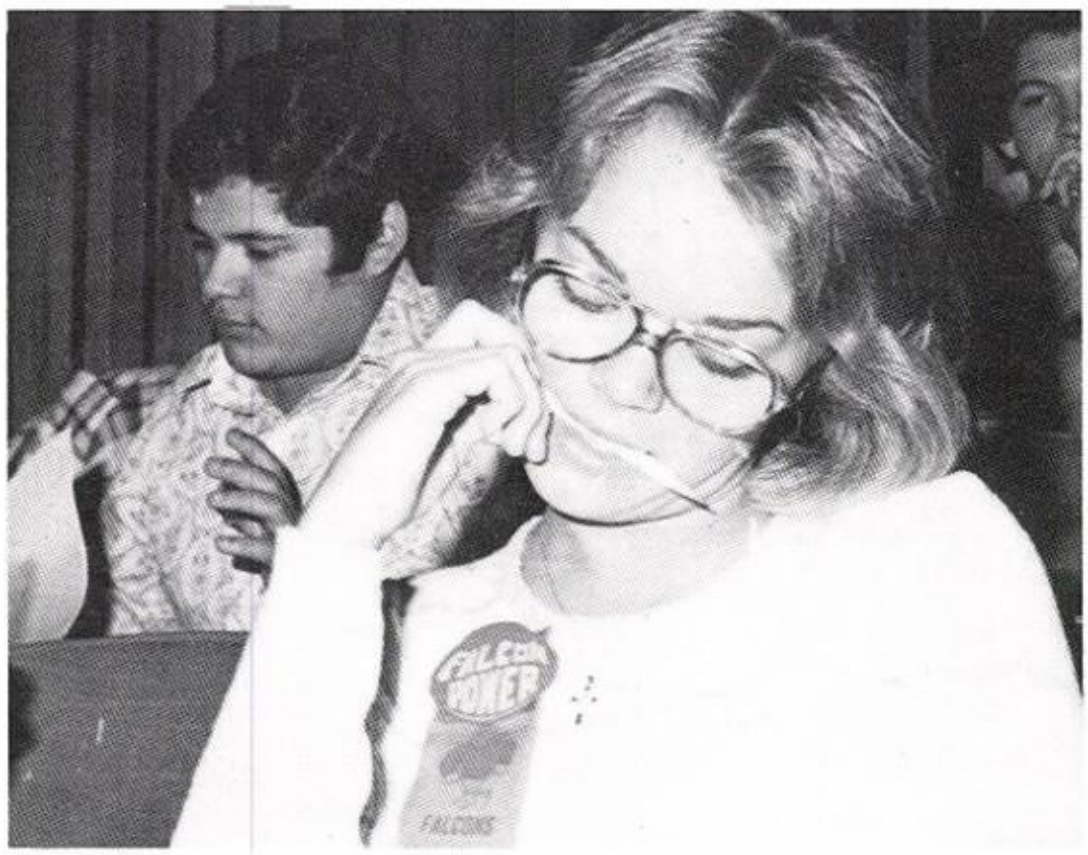
Dennia Przyborski, Sylvia Ramirez, Keith Rathbun, James Reed, Pam Rhea, Evetta Richard, Randy Richey, Brenda Riels, David Roberson, Wanda Roberson

Donald Robertson, Terry Roberts, Samuel Robson, Feliz Rosas, Dale Ross, Debbie Sanders, Suzanne Savoie, Ramona Savoy, Darrell Schindler, Luther Sebren

Perry Sellers, Dixie Sexton, Betty Sharp, Quin Sharp

Sheri Sharpe, Laretta Singleton, Debbie Skarpa, Katherine Smith-Barry

Gary Smith, Ginger Smith, Jeannell Smith, Penny Smith



Deep in concentration Donna hopes to do good on the test.

Steven Smith

Manuel Soliz

Raul Soliz

Randy Spencer

Edith Srkala

Terri Stanley

Sharon Stelly

Helen Stewart

Susan Stewart

Valerie Supple

Diana Tatro

Tommy Terrell

The long awaited and dreaded P.S.A.T. test gives Maureen Wilburn a hard time.

Cynthia Tolar

Denise Troutt

James Trull

Darlene Tyrrell

Jeff Walker

Lula Walker

Gino Wallingford

Bonnie Wass

Mike Watson

Mark Webster

Jodie Weidner

Maureen Wilburn

Wayne Wilson

Debbie Wishkoski

Howard Valentine

Clay Vernon

Marilene Viking

David Villarreal

Cathy Verian

Denise Zalesak

Camera Shy People

Brooks Alvord
Kenneth Anderson
Willie Armer
James Beard
Norma Blanco
Catherine Bodin
Linwood Brannan
William Brown
Jimmy Byrd
Sharon Caldwell
Steve Calhoun
Donnie Carrington
David Castilow
Felecia Chmiel
Twila Davis
Linda Delay
Terry Dobson
Mark Downey
Eddie Dubose
Richard Dumond
Cynthia Dumesnil
James Eager
Mattie Evan
Freddie Everett
Bridgette Ford
Tim Foerster

Margo Fosha
Rodney Fournier
Jackie Fuller
Demetrio Garcia
Johnny Gish
Joey Grace
Dana Griffith
Deborah Harding
Tammy Haymon
Margaret Hendrix
Robbie Herbert
Tommy Holman
Laura Horne
Velma Howell
Allison Idom
James Kasandra
Jerry Jefferson
Ray Jennings
Johnnie Johnson
Debra Johnston
Donna Kendrick
Roxanne Klynman
James Koronka
Shirley Kramer
Randal Leatherman
Larry Lindell

Peggy Mack
James Madden
Tommy Martinez
Donald Matthews
Sam Mattox
Ronald McCants
Avis McCutcheon
Clanton McEvoy
Rhonda McGowan
Russell McMahan
Ramona Menifee
John Miller
Deborah Mohler
Sharon Morales
William Morgan
Ramon Morris
Carol Mueller
Kathleen Munn
Danna Neal
Robert Ortiz
Kathy Porter
Micheal Proctor
James Rasbury
Rudy Rivera
Billy Roehling
Steven Ross

Gayle Ruyle
Linda Savelle
David Scannell
Kay Scroggins
Rebecca Sedita
Laura Sharpe
Wayne Singleton
Stacie Smith
Victor Staffa
Kim Stansell
Karen Steinke
Ralph Stewart
Melvin Stoker
Belinda Sullivan
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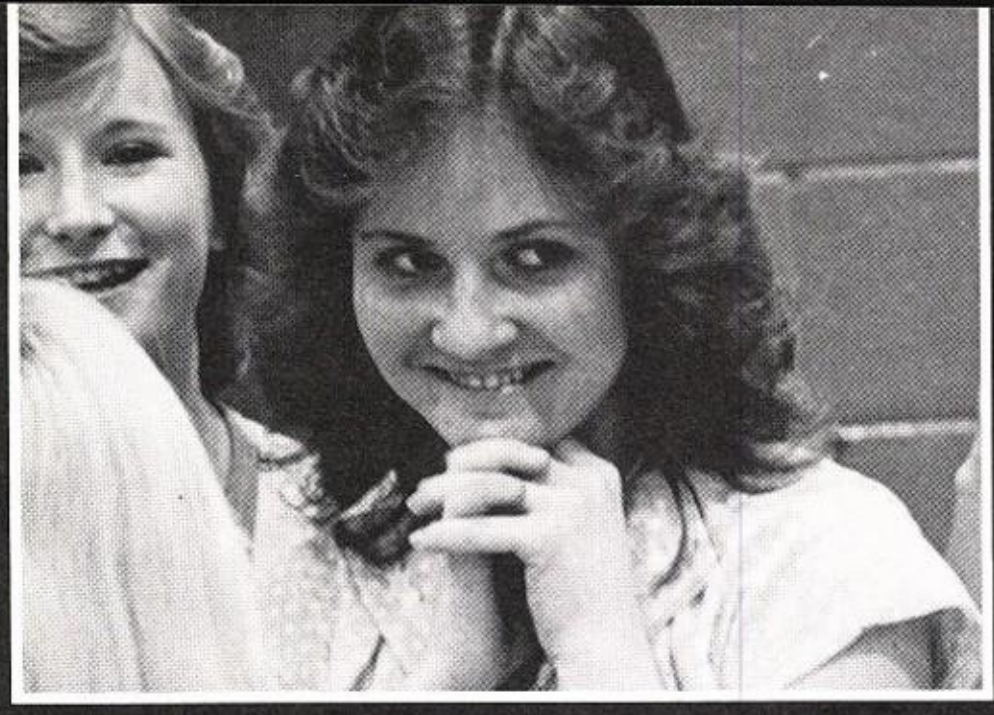

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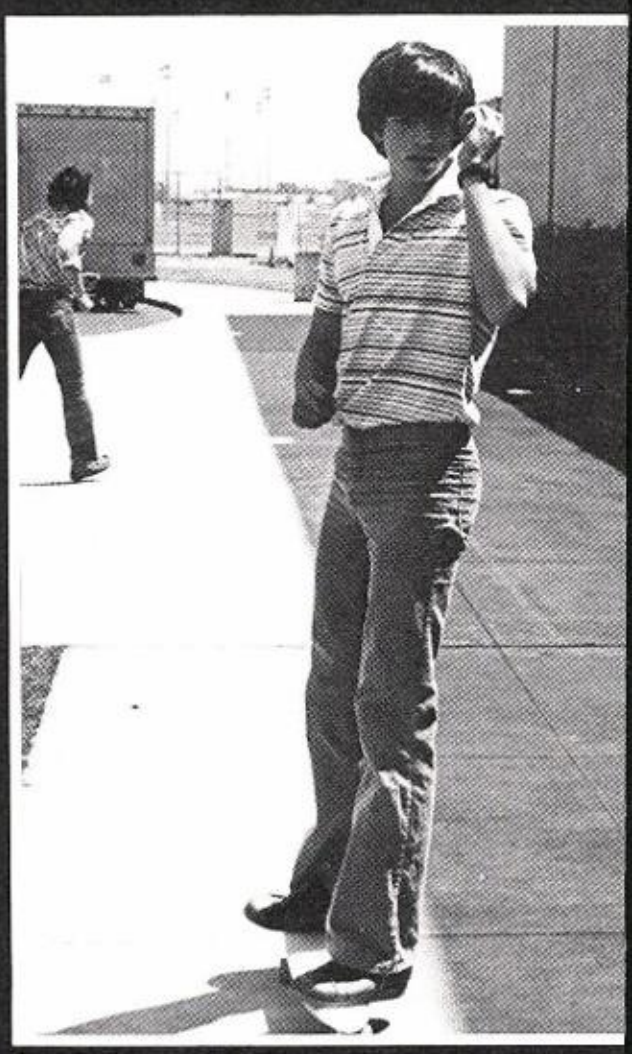


TOP: Karen Kellogg.
BOTTOM: Donald French.

Sophomore Officers

TINA HICKS, PRESIDENT

DEBBIE YANCHECK, VICE-PRESIDENT

It can be said that the sophomore class officers come in twos because nearly all are in their second year as an officer. Tina Hicks, last year's freshman class president, continued her task of organizing fund raising projects for the class of '79. She was aided by vice-president Debbie Yancheck. Secretary Sheila Elliott has also carried on from last year, and greatly helped in planning money-raising projects. Treasurer is an important position; even though Melinda Means is in her first year as treasurer, she has nevertheless done a good job.

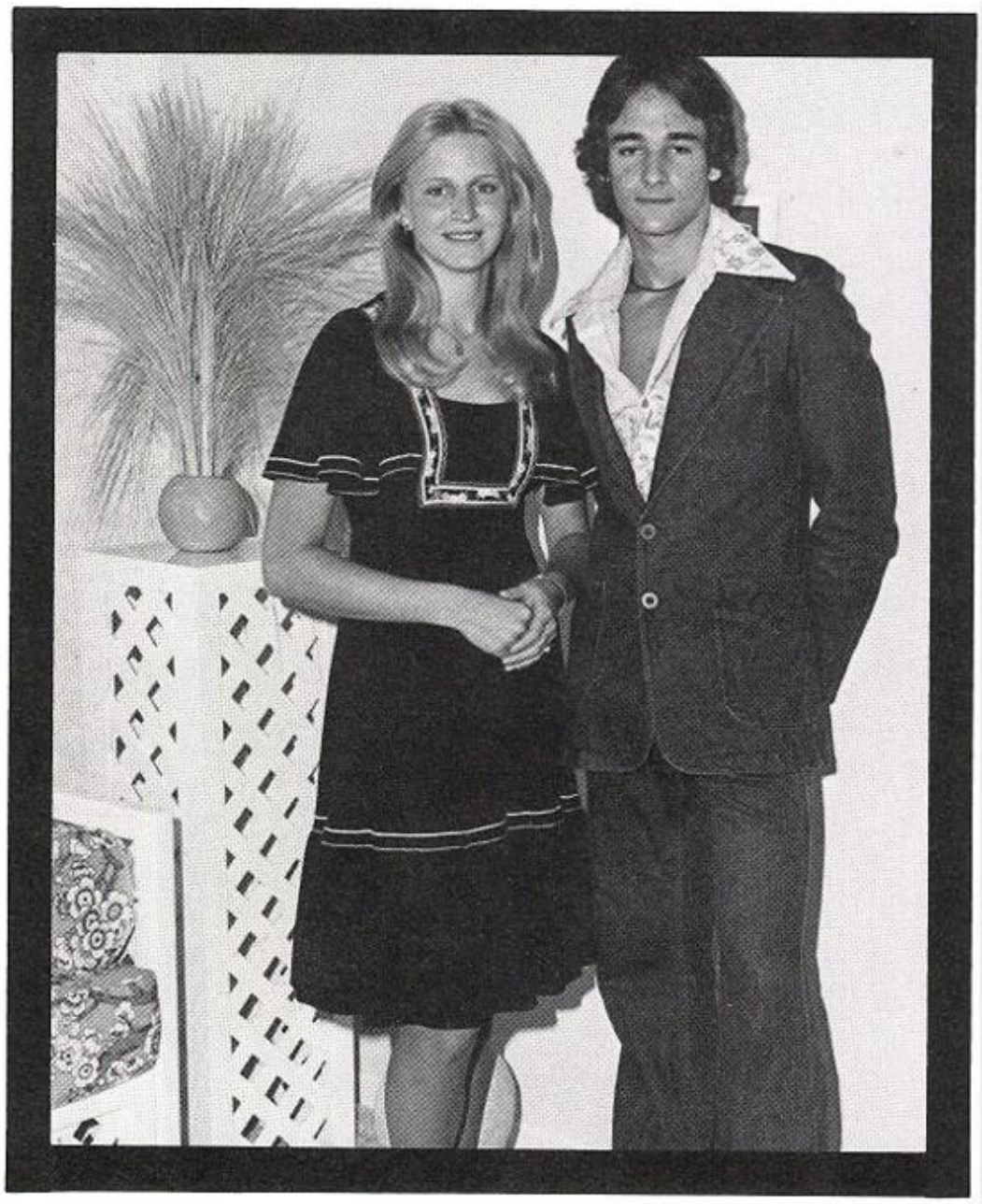
SHEILA ELLIOTT, SECRETARY

MELINDA MEANS, TREASURER

Most Popular →

Lorin Thomas, Richard Tucker

Favorites



Roger Pillow has attended Jersey Village for two years. He played junior varsity football and played outfield on the varsity baseball team.

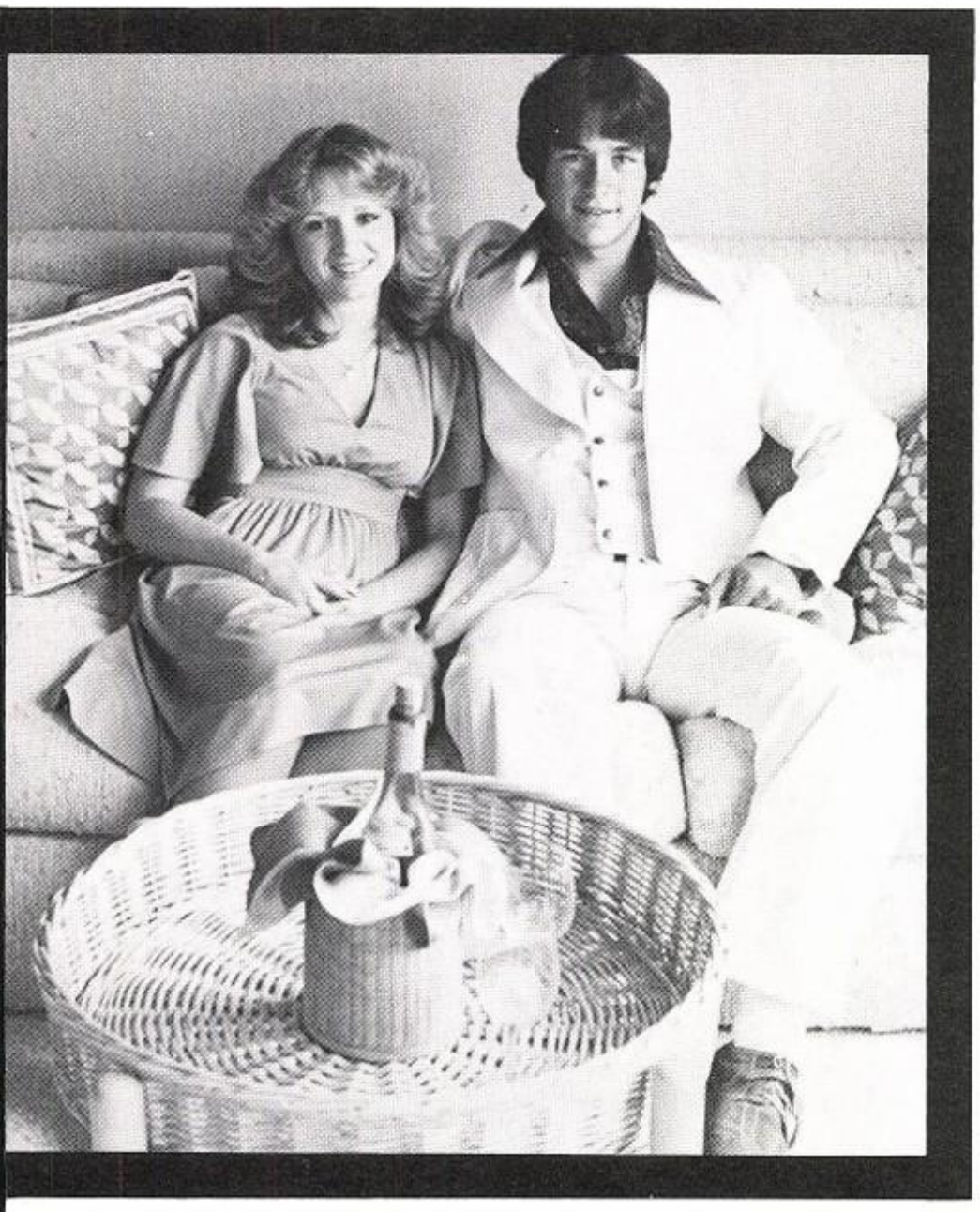
Griff Robinson has attended Jersey Village for two years. He played freshman basketball his freshman year, but played varsity basketball this year, being the youngest player on the team. After school, much of Griff's time was spent at the movies since, he is an usher at the Spring Branch Cinema in Hammerly Plaza.

Lorin Thomas moved to Jersey Village from Alief at the beginning of her freshman year. Lorin enjoys modeling and country western dancing. Much of her time this year was spent at sports events since she was a junior varsity cheerleader.

← Mr. and Miss Sportsmanshi

Griff Robinson, Sandra Warmke

Favorites



Most Beautiful, Handsome ←

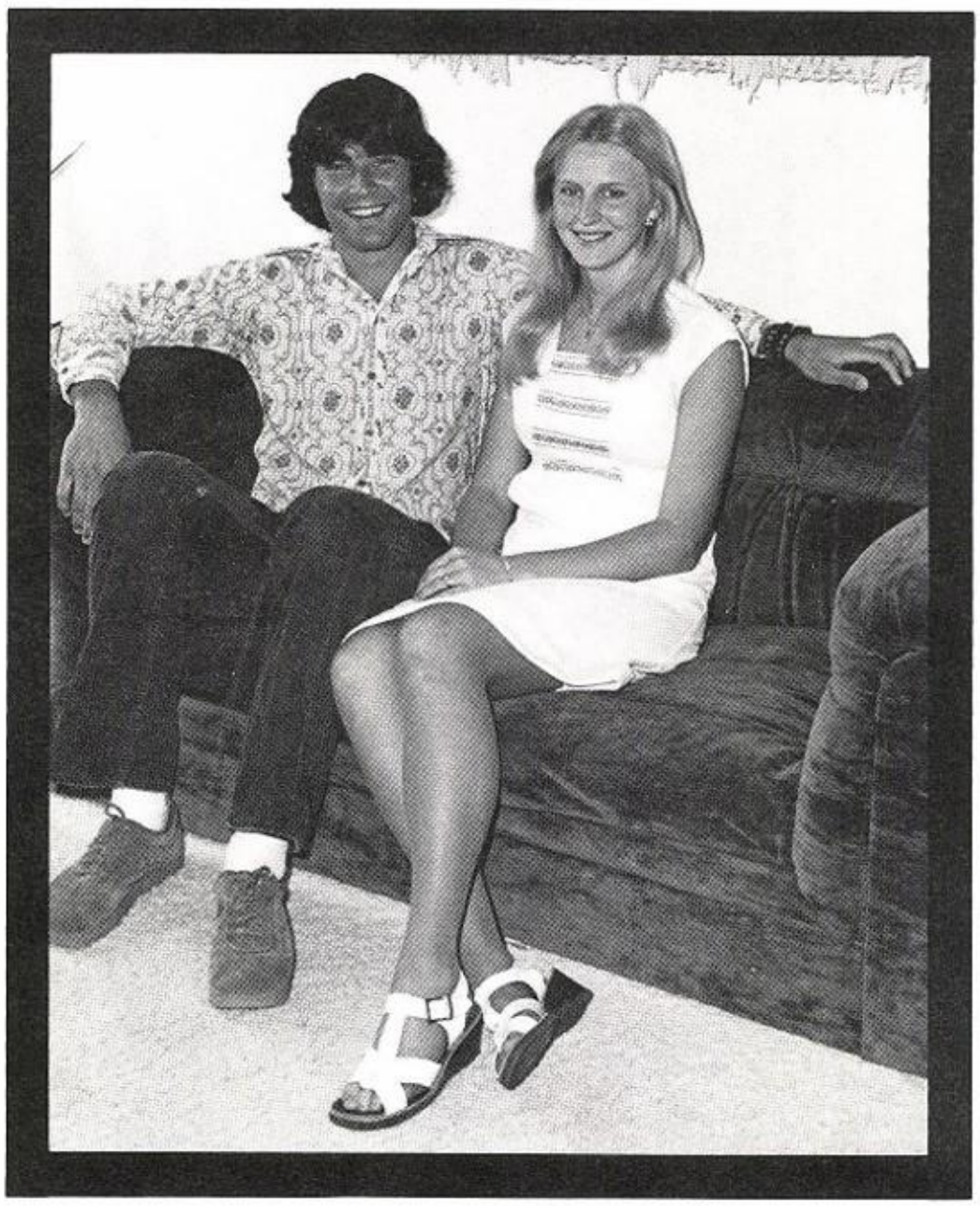
Lorin Thomas, Roger Pillow

Richard Tucker was a very versatile athlete and spent most of his time at practice. Although a sophomore, Richard played varsity football. After football season ended Richard could be seen on the basketball court playing junior varsity team. After basketball season ended he hung up his hightops and put on his baseball cleets. Richard played right field for the junior varsity team.

This was the second year for Sandra Warmke to be chosen Most Versatile. Sandra played both varsity basketball and varsity volleyball. She was a junior varsity cheerleader and a member of GAA.

Most Versatile →

Sandra Warmke, Richard Tucker



Money and Spirit Top the List

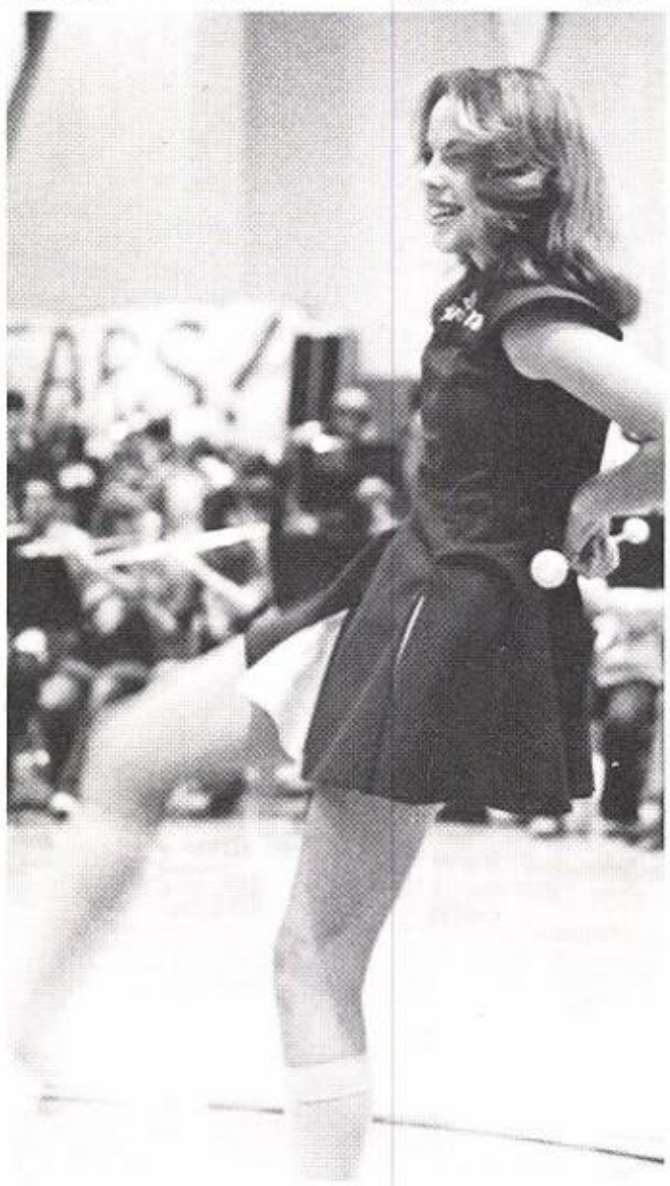
Cindy Achgill | Julio Aguilar | Judy Ahlgrim | Charles Albrecht | Gwen Alfred | Susan Allen | Mary Annis | Jeff Ashbaugh | Rhonda Ashley | Lynette Backus

Jamie Banning | Rebecca Barrow | Norma Bargas

Brenna Boyd | Tamma Boze | Kenneth Bradshaw

Johnny Brown | Susie Browning | Barbera Bruner

Buddy Cabaniss | Glenn Cabets | Donald Cain



Trying out last May, Leigh Ann Husser, pictured above, and Roxanne Herrin, not pictured, were selected to lead the band this fall as twirlers.

Albert Bazan | Kelly Bise | Brenda Bollom

Clifford Brown | Jeff Brown | Kim Brown

Melinda Burrus | Robert Bustion | Darla Butler

Paula Callaway | James Carter | Gina Casanova

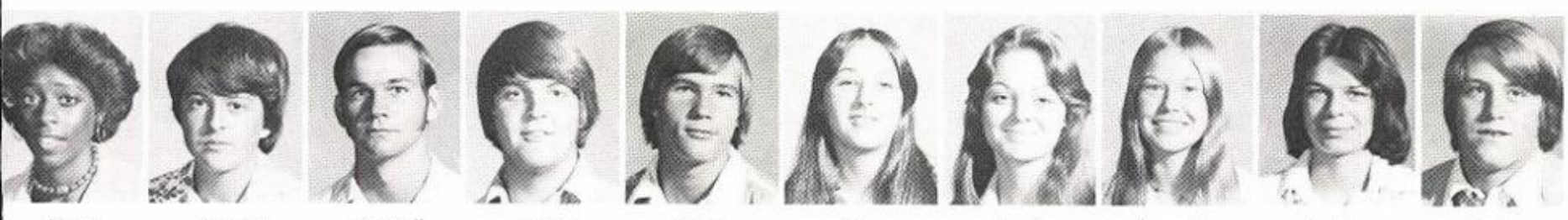
Kevin Chandler | Krista Chism | Joe Cisneros | Billy Clevenger | Troy Cloud | Joel Coleman | Kathy Cooney | Karen Copeland | Tony Corey | Keith Corley

Lee Crawford | Randi Crown | Dennis Culberson | Shelley Culver | Brenda Cunningham | Mike Daniel | Beth Daughtry | Nancy Daughtry | Ronnie Davis | Debra Dewveall

Dale Dickey | Donald Dillon | Ronald Dillon | Cindy Dobias | Gordon Eddins | Pam Edge | Collynne Edwards | Eileen Edwards | Vince Elder | Alene Elkins

Jeff Emerson | Susan Evans | Nickie Eznack | Kim Feldhousen | Nancy Fielder | Aaron Ford | Annette Fortson | Garnetta Fortson | Antoinette Fosha | Rita Foster

James Frazer | Donald French | Debbie Fromenthal | John Fryer | John Fuller | Bobby Gajeske | Donna Gage | Cynthia Garcia | Melissa Gaspard | Dorothy Gibbs



Mary Gibbs | James Guillory | Darrell Grien | Jimmy Griswold | Gary Gryder | Lisa Gullo | Lori Gunter | Annette Hajdik | Patty Hall | Bart Hallmark

"VICTORY" shouts the Sophomores in hopes to capture the spirit stick during a pep rally.

The first official act of the Sophomore class this fall was the election of the class officers. After office elections, a meeting was held in the gym to talk about projects to make money for the senior prom. Tina Hicks, president, was absent, so Debbie Yanchack, vice-president, presided. Having absolutely no money, the class began suggestions for money-making projects.

Even though the Sophomore year seems early to begin thinking about their senior prom, they must in order to earn enough money to meet the high cost of bands and a classy place to have the prom. Bake sales, ice cream sales, dances and the selling of different items were planned to fill the treasury.

Sophomores had to ban together in the pep rallies because the competition was so tough. However, they were able to engineer three spirit stick wins. One of these spirit wins was made possible because the Sophomore class decorated their wall the best with many spirited posters for the football boys.

These wins raised their record considerably from last year when they only won the spirit stick once.

Debra Ham | Kay Hamilton | Christi Hardin | Jannette Harris | Paula Harris | Margie Harrison | Russell Hatcher | Donna Hawks | Bessie Helm | James Helm

Dancing, Bullriding, P.S.A.T. Fill Sophomores' Time

Roxann Herrin | Tina Hicks | John Hill | Elsa Hinojosa | Leah Hitchcock | Tina Hoffman | Debbie Holmes | Joseph Holt | Ricky Holub | Paul House

Diane Houston | Angela Howard | Nina Howell | Nancy Huebner | Chris Humphrey | Leigh Ann Husser | Brent Inman | Sherry Inman | Mark Jenke | Paul Jezek

Donna Johnson | Ken Johnson | Ronnie Johnson | Andrew Jones | Steve Judy | Gayla Justice | Denise Keith | Karon Kellogg | David Kendrick | Mike Kennedy

Shannon Killingsworth | Raynie King | Ronnie King | Kenneth Koenning | Jeff Koopman | Duke Labay | Shirely Lage | Charles Lancaster | Gregg Lancaster | Angela Landrum

Dana Langdon | Tony Lassonde | Sidney Leake | Michael Lebedzinski | Dean Lechlider | Dennis LeCroy | Robert Lee | Dorraine Leitko | Roger Leslie | Edgar Lewis

Tina Longan | Melissa Lopez | Adam Luckenbach | Pat Lyons | Bruce Maciejeski | Clifford Maciejeski | Kathy Maness | Linda Marburger | Christina Martinez | Robert Matthews

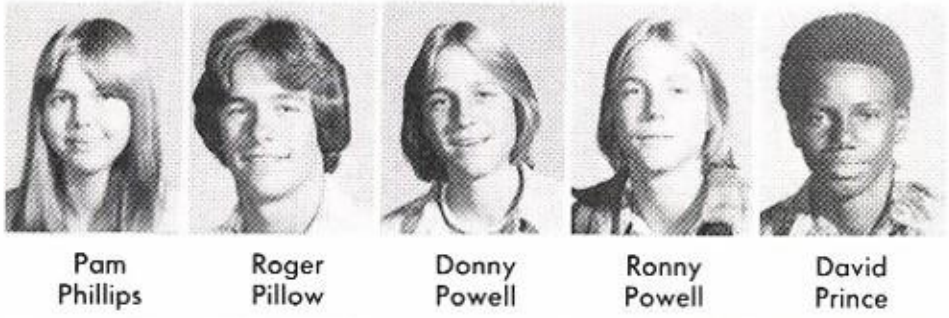
Ruth Matthews | Diana Maynard | Cindy McCullough | Iris McDaniel | Curtis McGee | Sandra McKeen | Bonita McLemore | Carol McKnight | Cynthia McPhee | Robert McShan

Melinda Means | Brenda Medack | Todd Mendell | Karen Meyer | Kathy Miller | Mark Miller | Tanya Miller | Patricia Mireles | Kenneth Mlcak | Brenda Mock

Glenn Molnoskey | Ronnie Molnoskey | Dale Montalbano | Rick Morgan | Steve Morgan | Thomas Morgan | Charles Morrell | Chris Motes | Opal Mowels | Mark Murphy

Kenneth Neff | Steve Nelson | Jeff Nichols | Rudy Ocampo | Kerry Ocker | Gary Odom | Robert Ojeda | Richard Oliver | Michael Olson | Michelle Olson

Mary O'Neil | Robert Orsak | Mike Parnell | Richard Paul | Troy Payne | Max Pereyra | Lydia Perez | Miguel Perez | John Perry | Debby Peurifoy

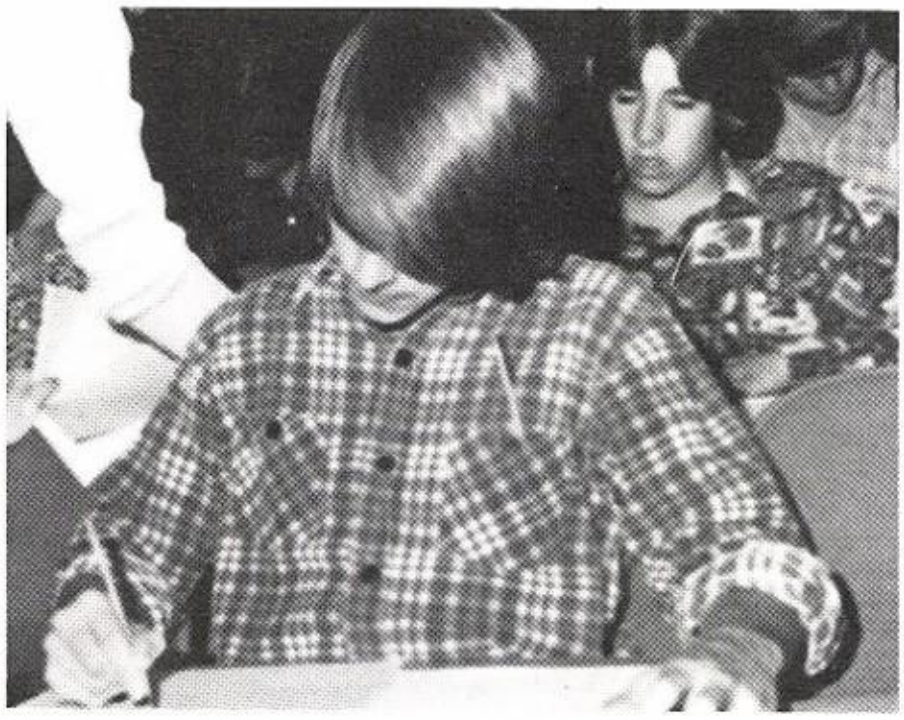


Pam Phillips | Roger Pillow | Donny Powell | Ronny Powell | David Prince

Lisa Proctor | Pat Quiroz | Jana Ray | Donna Ray | Tammy Rees

Larry Remington | Nancy Ricca | Tricia Roach | Donna Roberson | Hazel Roberson

Rita Roberson | Rhonda Roberts | Griff Robison | Sheila Robson | Marilyn Roch



Saturday night is an important night in the life of the Sophomore class. Many of the girls such as Tracie Sharp, Tina Longan, Tamma Boze can be seen dancing to the Cotton-Eyed Joe at Tin Hall.

However, the boys such as Charlie Toon, Sammy Sorsby, and Shannon Killingsworth enjoy living a much more dangerous life and go bullriding at the Circle A rodeo arena on Aldine Mail Route Road.

Although the PSAT test was given mainly to Juniors, many Sophomores such as Rick Morgan were brave enough to take the PSAT test.

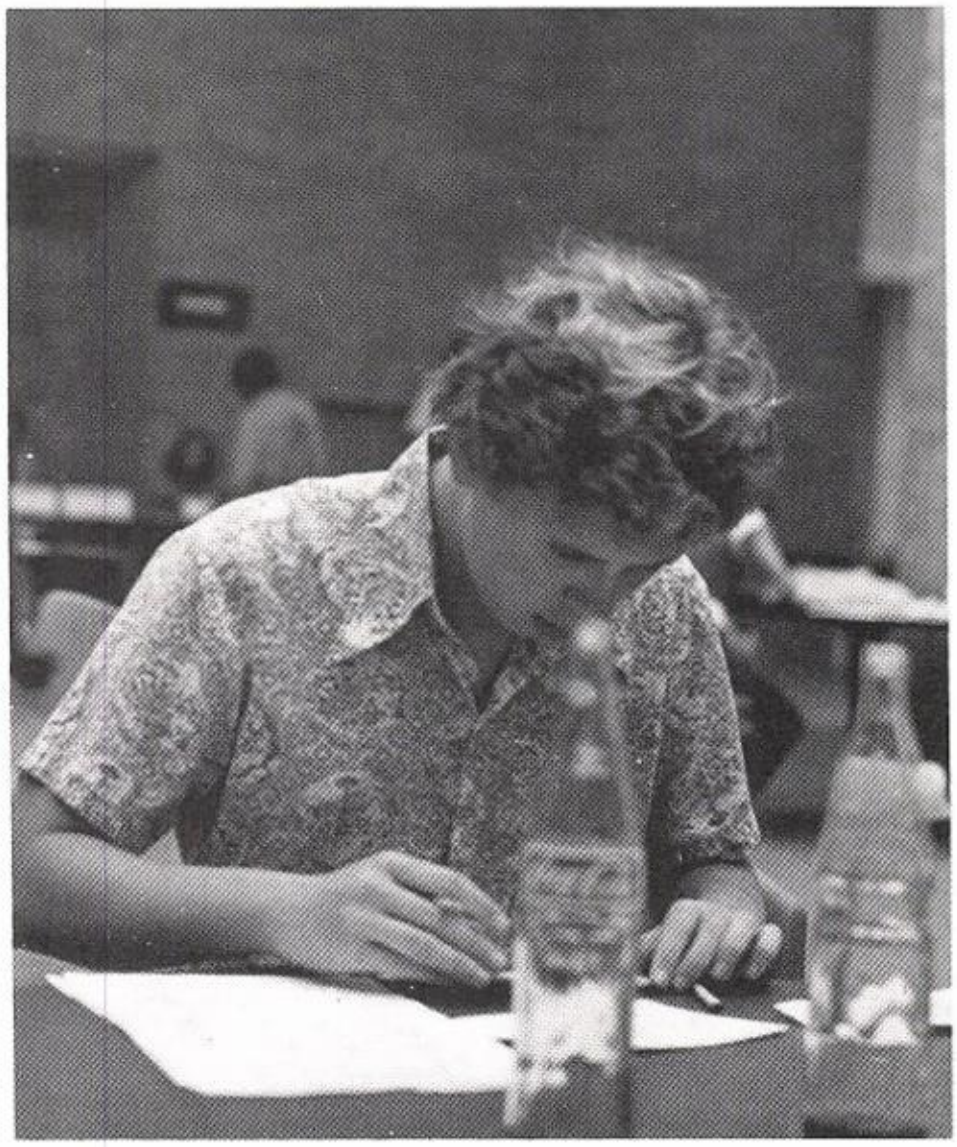
This test primarily dealt with English and Mathematics. Although Sophomores took the test it was considered hard by many Juniors.

Mass Confusion Synonymous With Registration

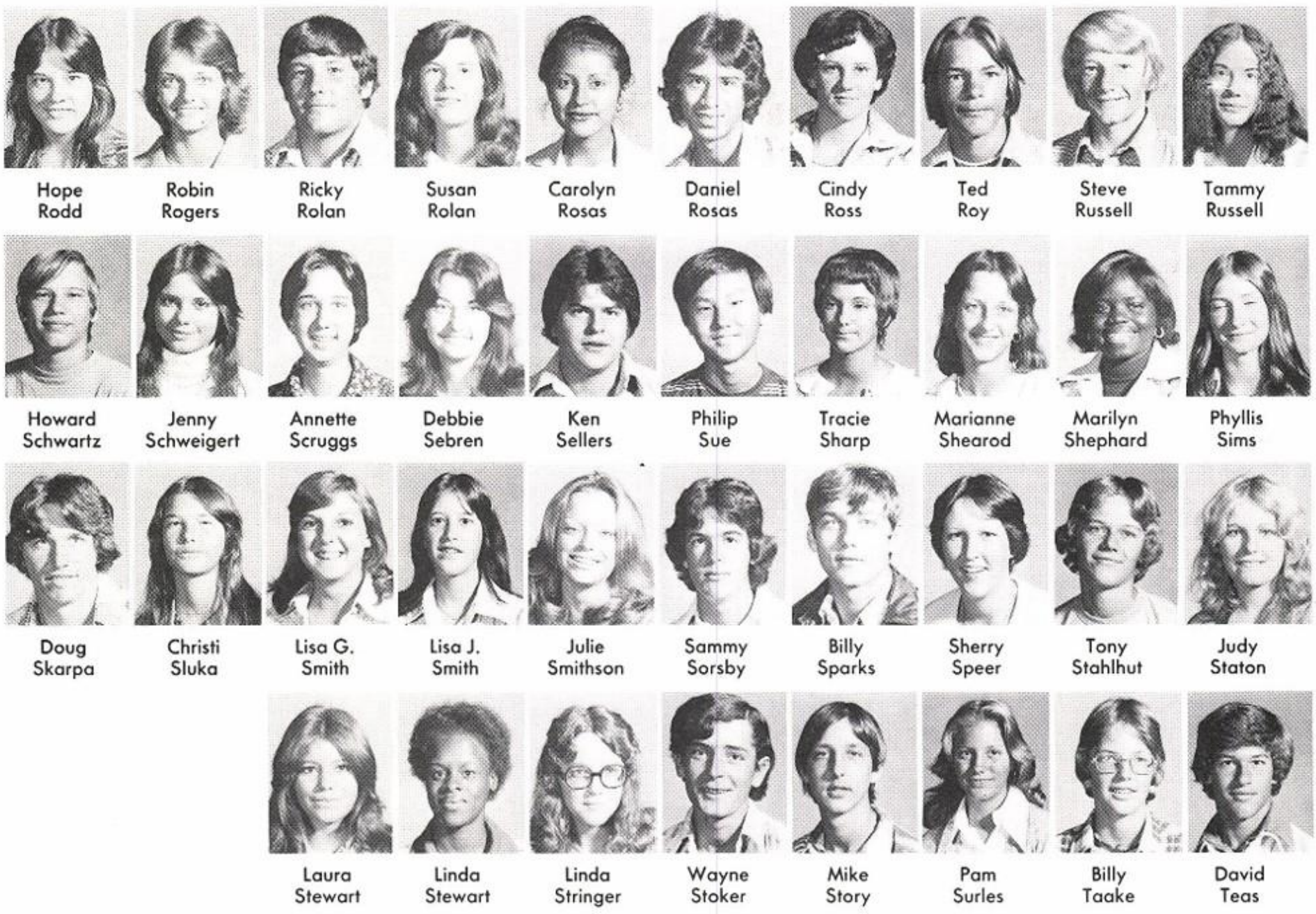
Registration day for Sophomores was a day of mass confusion. Most Sophomores had never had to register before because when they were freshmen, registering was done for them.

As one walked through the crowds of students, many of the same questions could be heard, such as, "Why can't I get into this class?", "Where do I go next?" or, "Hey, what classes are you taking?"

For Sophomores, August 16, 1976, registration day will be a day no one will ever forget or want to relive.



Donald Dillon works to adjust his schedule on Registration Day.



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Annette Scruggs
Debbie Sebren
Ken Sellers
Philip Sue
Tracie Sharp
Marianne Shearod
Marilyn Shephard
Phyllis Sims
Doug Skarpa
Christi Sluka
Lisa G. Smith
Lisa J. Smith
Julie Smithson
Sammy Sorsby
Billy Sparks
Sherry Speer
Tony Stahlhut
Judy Staton
Laura Stewart
Linda Stewart
Linda Stringer
Wayne Stoker
Mike Story
Pam Surles
Billy Taake
David Teas

David Telschow | Kenny Terry | Lorin Thomas | Denise Thorne | Bradley Thourot | Gerald Thourot | Maggie Tillison | Nancy Tolar

Joe Tomek | Charlie Toon | Leann Tribby | Richard Tucker | Tracy Tucker | Kelley Turner | Tami Turner | Tim Twardowski | Patricia Tyrrell | Lupe Valenzuela

Bari Varner | Louis Vela | Miguel Villarreal | Donna Wahrenberger | Dean Walker | Cecil Ward | Sandra Warmke | Anita Wass | Cindy Watson | Pam Webb

Annette Webber | Andy Wells | Elaine Wernecke | Doug Whitaker | Lyn White | Sharon White | Mattie Whitfield | Michael Whitfield | James Wiegand | Doug Williams

Julie Williams | Gail Wilson | Laura Wilson | Donnie Wood | Donna Yerian | Mary Young | Valare Zacharias | Pat Zaiontz | Debra Zuehlke

Camera Shy People

Mark Bailey
Muril Barnes
Kathy Berger
Mark Bond
Bobby Brogden
Laurene Burgess
Tony Carey
Ricky Carpenter
Danny Carr
Russell Childress
Mindy Cooper
Kenneth Cordray
Leslie Dacy
Jenifer Dady
John Deloach
Larry Diver
Lisa Dixon
June Drewry
Shelia Elliot
Yvette Elum
Danette English
Linda Eng
Phillip Ferris
Margaret Fontenot
James Frerichs
Kathy Fuqua
Kathy Gay
Mary Gonzales
Phillip Groff
Bryant Grun
Jerry Hunt
Suzanne Impilmance
Norman Jackson
Clyde King
Cara Lynch
Frank Majorwitz
Lonnie McWilliams
Eugene Miller
Jay Nalley
Bridget Nesrsta
Cheryl Patterson
James Pierson
Debbie Pizzaro
Brenda Shindler
Wendy Schmidt
John Schmoke
Billy Scurlock
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Karen Sierra
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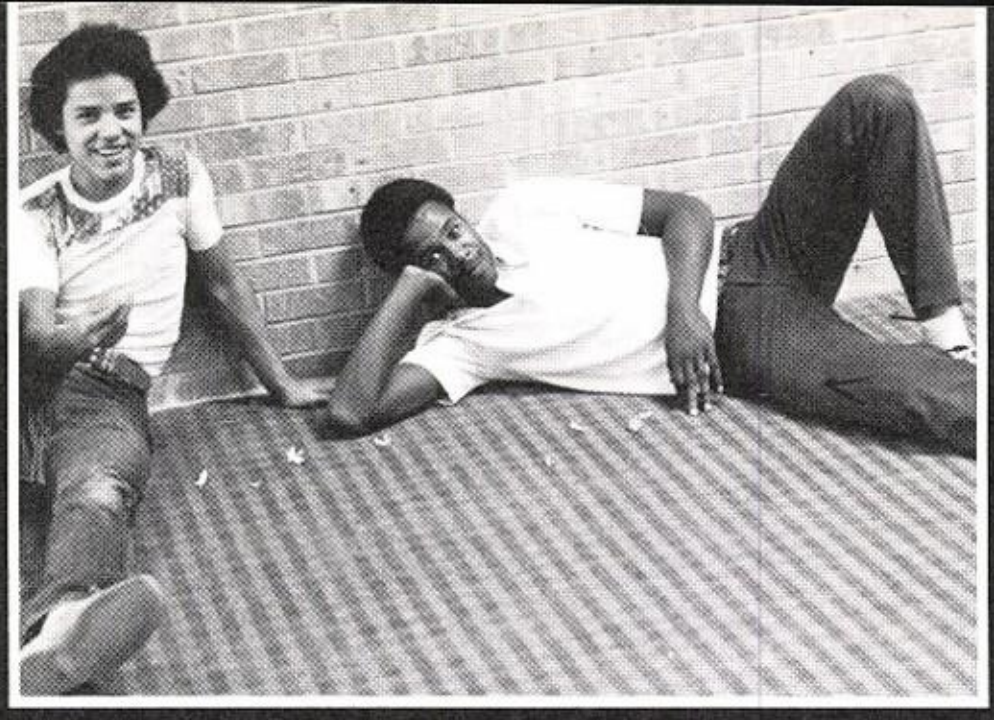

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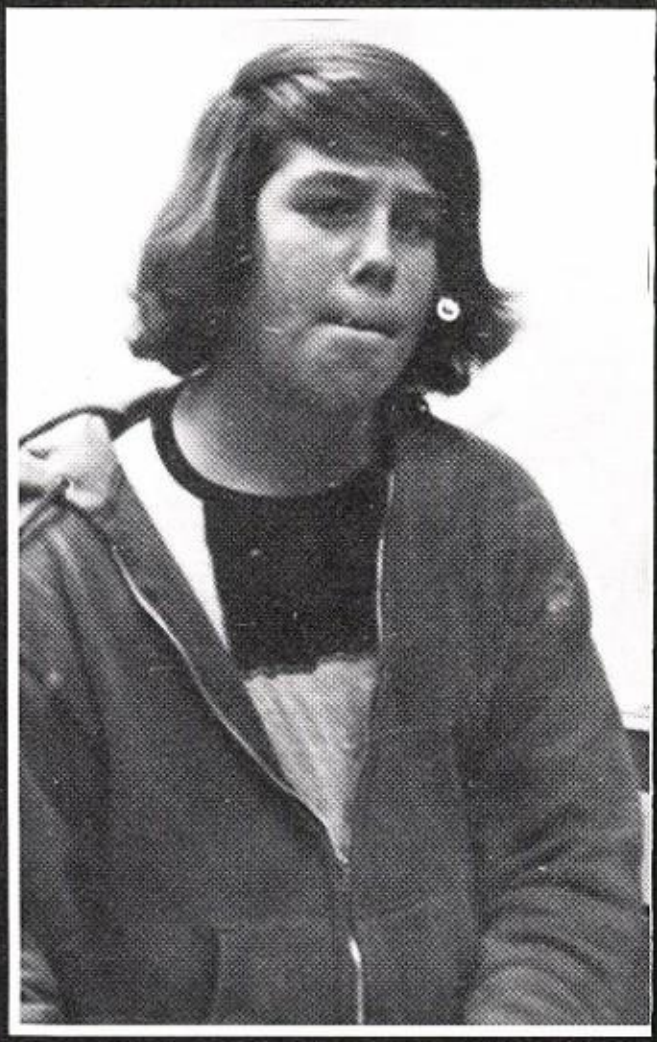


TOP: Freddy Bargas, Maurice Hurt.
BOTTOM: Alan Warren.

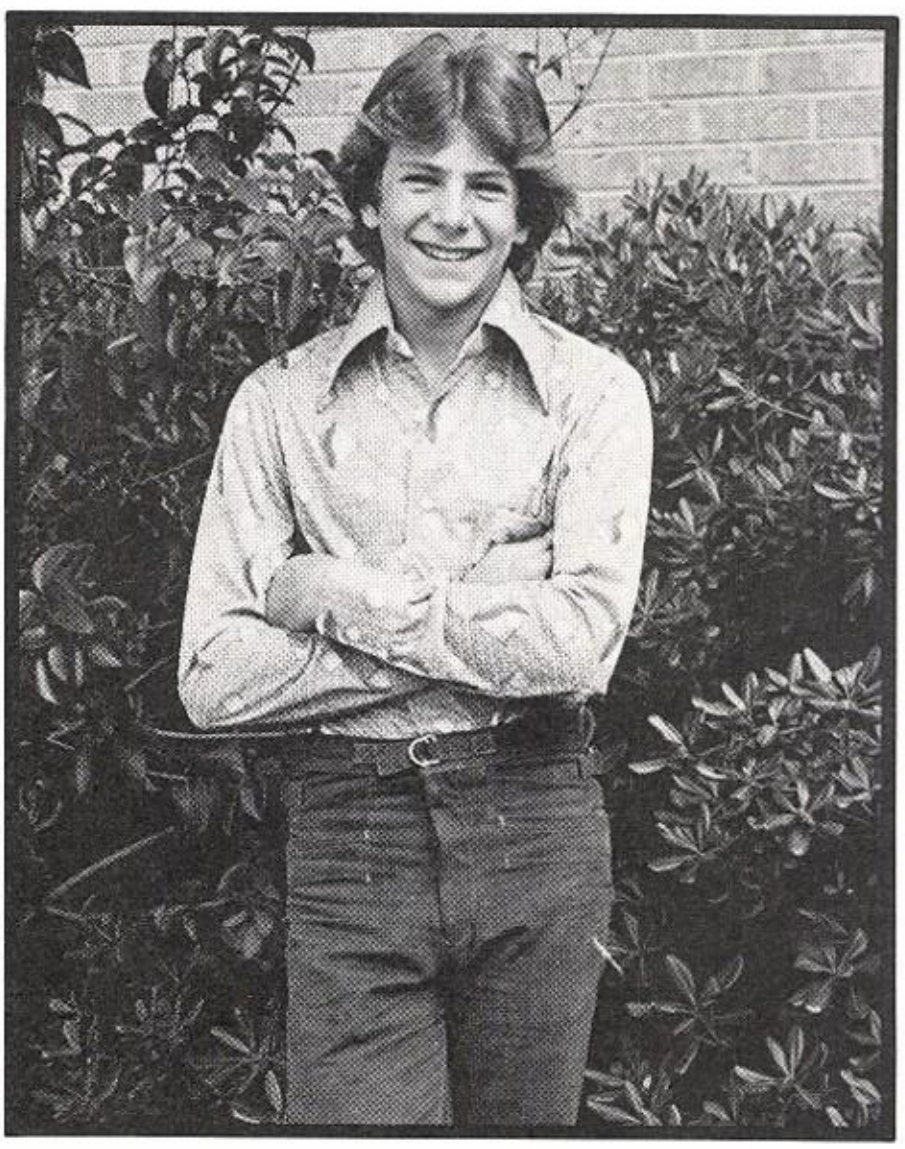
Freshman Officers

Jana Boze, president

Julie Fuerstenau, vice-president

Serving as president for the freshman class is Jana Boze. Jana is also active in Gold Dusters, the fishing club and F.C.A. Julie Fuerstenau serves as vice-president. She is also active in drama. Helping with the freshman class is secretary, Chris Abercrombie. She is also an active member in the Spanish club and was a Basketball manager for the freshman team. Working to build th treasury, was Richard Savage trea surer, was also involved in baske ball, baseball, tennis and F.F.A.

Chris Abercrombie, secretary

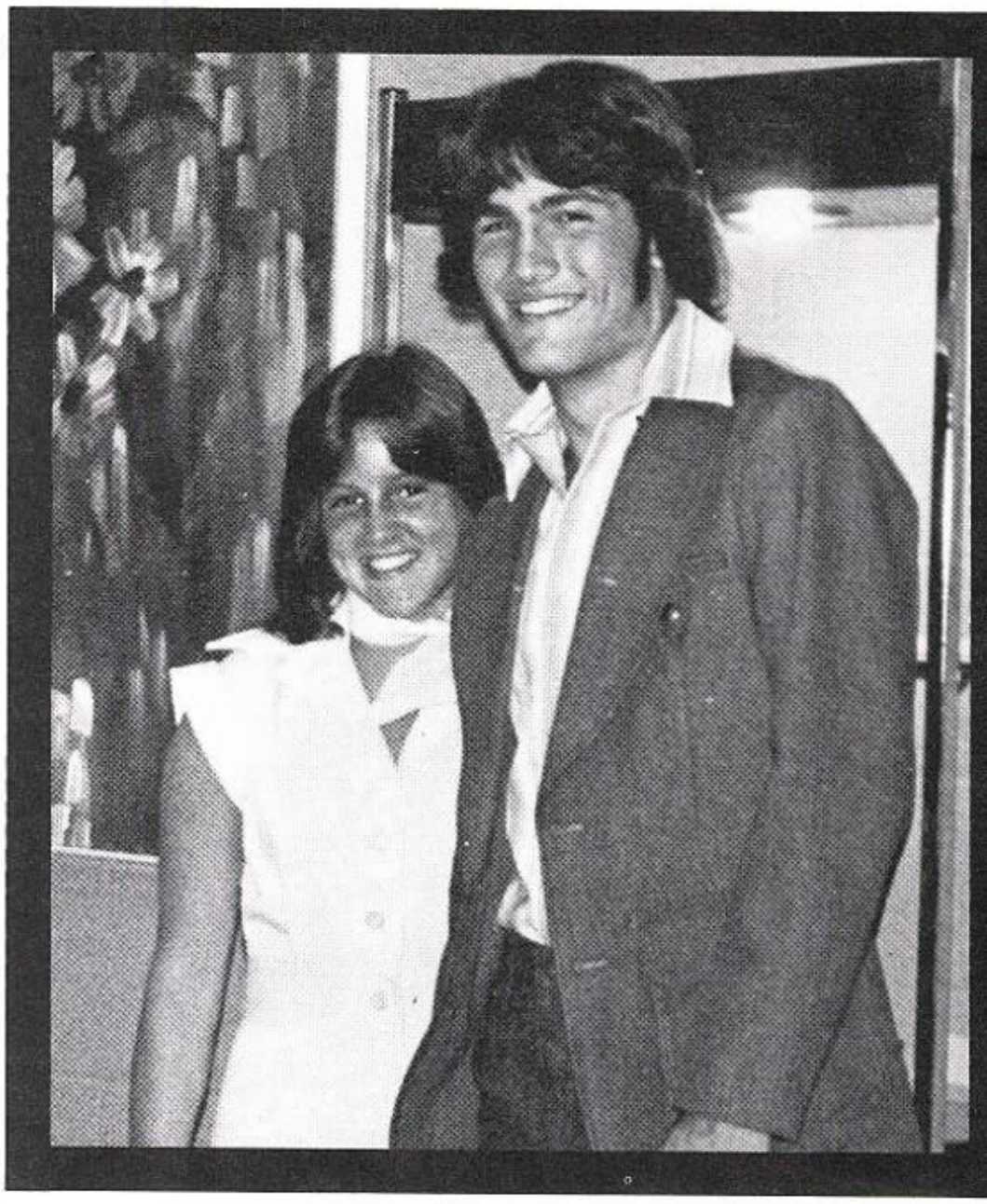


Richard Savage, treasurer

Favorites

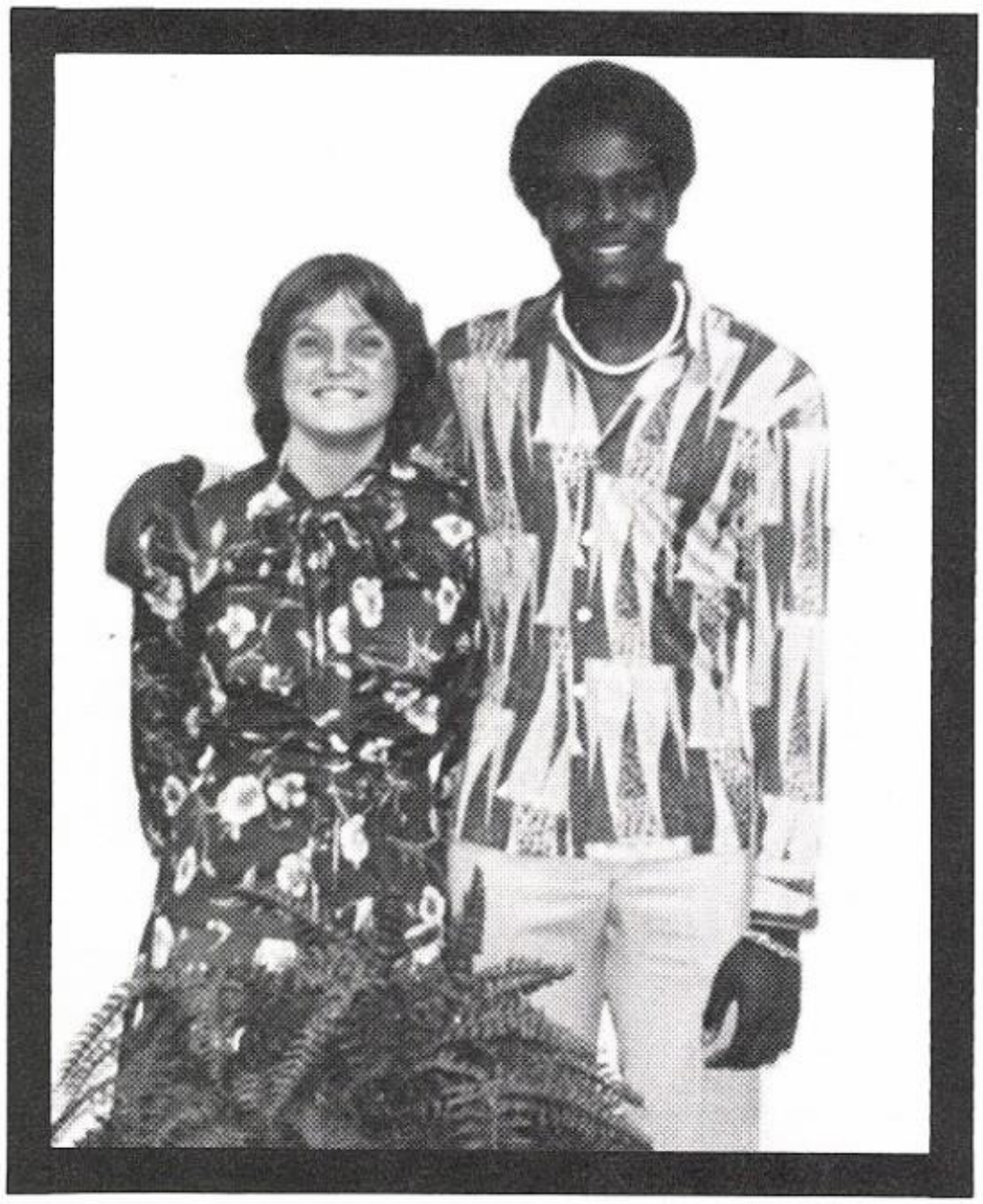
Most Popular →

Susan Allen, Bob Harvey



Susan Allen excelled in sports this year. She participated on the freshman basketball, volleyball and track teams. She enjoys going to sports activities and meeting people. She will attend the new high school, Cypress Creek.

Bob Harvey is actively involved in basketball, football and track. He is also involved in Industrial Arts.

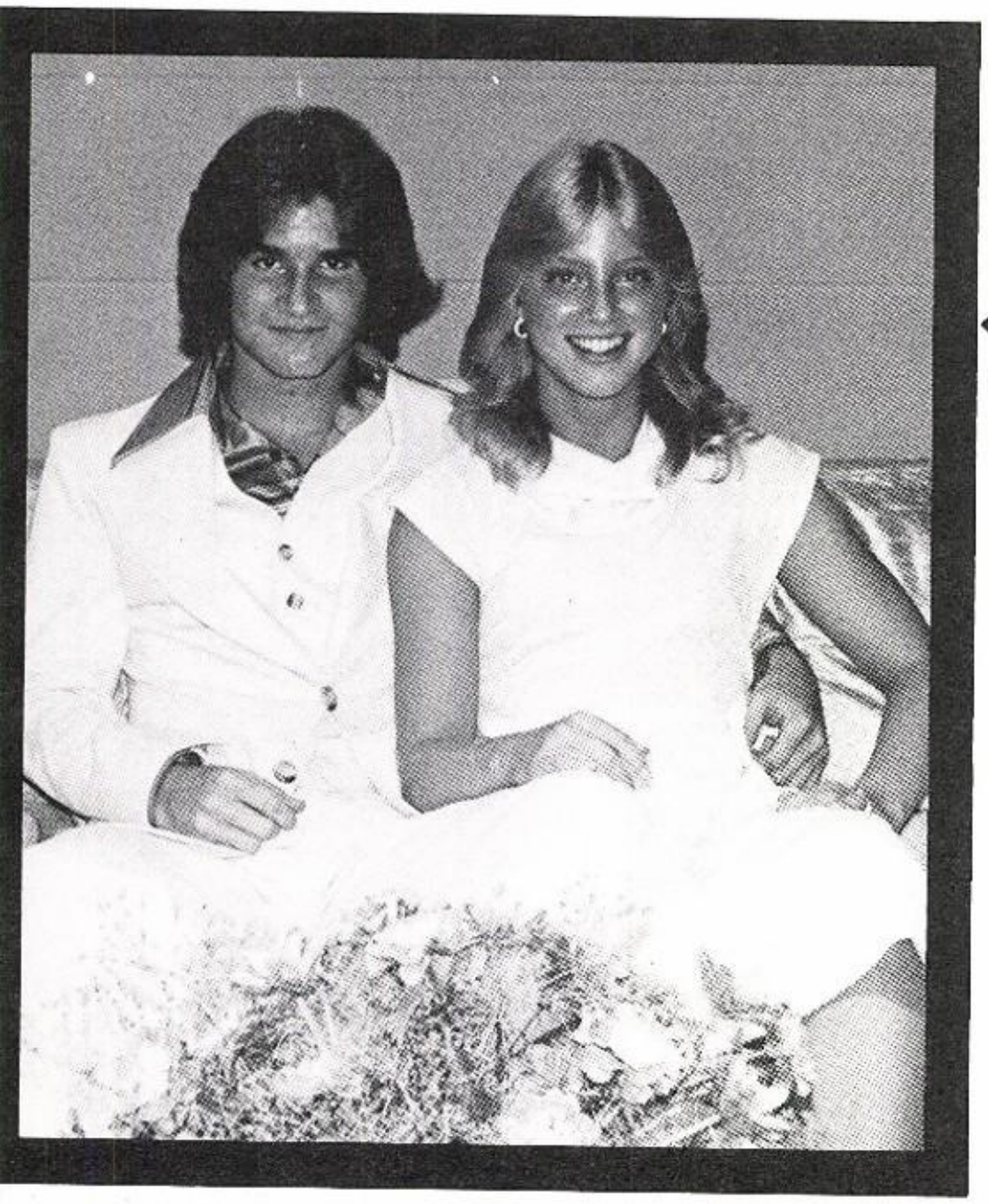


← Mr. and Miss Sportsmanship

Kelly Laswell, Henry Kellum

Being athletically inclined, Kelly Laswell was chosen for Miss Sportsmanship. She played basketball, volleyball, and track for the gold freshman. She also participated in the Spanish Club. She will be attending the new high school, Cypress Creek.

Henry Kellum excelled in sports this year. He played football and track for the purple freshmen. He also played freshman, junior varsity and Varsity basketball



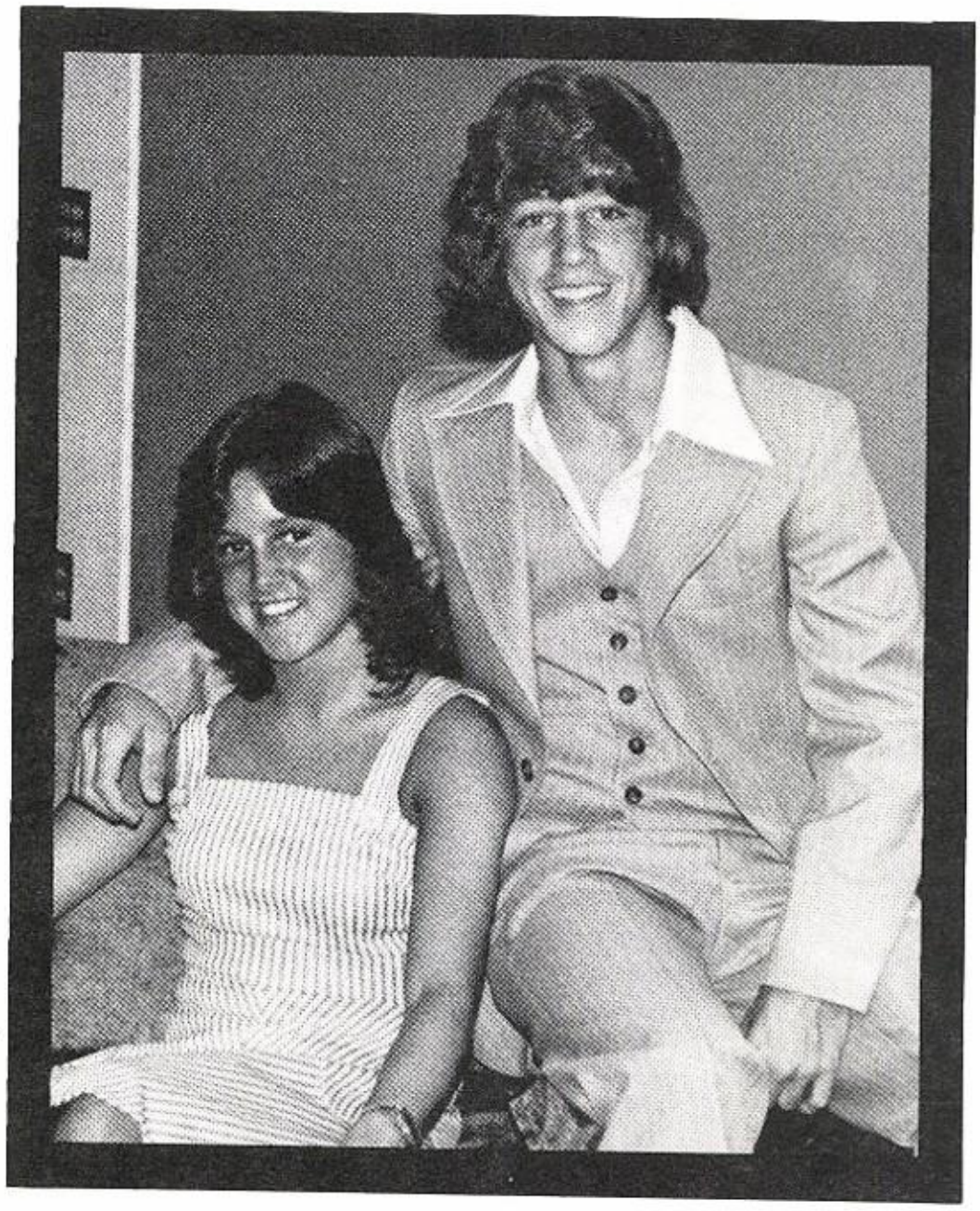
Most Beautiful, Handsome

Nina Dickenson, Randy Jordan

Nina Dickenson was chosen most beautiful by the freshman class. She is a member of the student council and plays on the tennis team. She also participated in the Spanish club. She will be attending the new high school, Cypress Creek.

Randy Jordan was chosen as Most Handsome. He was on the gold-freshman football team. He is also active in F.F.A. Kikker dancing is Randy's favorite thing outside of school. He will be attending the new high school.

Favorites



Most Versatile

Susan Allen, Scott Wagner

Scott Wagner played football and basketball for the JVHS gold freshmen. He also played baseball for Cypress Creek and varsity gold. He enjoys going to parties and being with his friends. He will be attending the new high school, also.

Largest Class of Fish

Chris Abercrombie | Shari Abernathy | Lis Abrams | Tammy Ackley | Shannon Adams | Kevin Adkins | Tim Adkins | David Adkison | Johnny Aguilar | James Albrecht

Susan Allen | Tami Allen | Randy Amalfi | Melanie Anti | Curtis Armstrong | Gaylen Arnold | Arnie Averih | Delia Avila | Hilary Bachrach | Barbara Bailey

Belinda Bailey | Beth Baker | Eddie Baker | Kay Baker | Lezle Baker | Alan Banks | Rob Baird | Kelly Ballow | Paula Bang | Alan Barhorst

Terry Barkley | Julie Barrington | Lena Baskin | Charles Bay | Greg Bazard

Karen Beardmore | Lisa Beathard | Virginia Beauchamp | Tammy Beaudoin | James Bell

Donna Benge | Dean Bennett | Bill Bentley | Randi Berner | Dweyne Bess

Amy Birdsall | Tammy Bise | Craig Bishop | Harlan Black | Donna Bline

Freshmen, Jana Boze and Jenny Kelly become friends after coming from the separate jr. high schools, Bleyl and Dean.

Curt Boatman | Tony Boatman | Cassie Bodmer | Donna Bohannon | Cathy Bohrer | Joe Bollom | Matt Bonefas | Bill Booth | Paul Booth | Charlotte Bopp

Dan Borden | Blaine Bosse | Janna Boze | Dawn Brady | Angela Brannon | David Brast | Karen Brawley | Kathy Breslin | Jeff Brewer | Nancy Brewer

Jamie Briggs | John Briggs | Teresa Britton | Danny Broadway | Debbie Bronikowski | Alex Brown | Debbie Bryan | Troy Budro | Kenneth Buras | David Burnett

Diana Burnett | Joe Burns | Alonzo Burr | Geraldine Burtt | Kelly Buskirk | Penny Butler | Randy Butterfras | Leah Byrd | Mark Byrns | Susan Calicchia

Chris Callahan | Mark Camacho | Willie Cantrell | Kindell Capello | Jim Caradec | Mark Carlson | Jimi Carman | Matt Carr | Robert Carr | Joel Carson

Paul Carter | Paula Carter | Anna Casanova | Ann Casey | Alfonso Castillo | Mark Caviness | Kevin Chapman | Kay Charba | Craig Charron | Chris Chase

Gina Church | Carol Cicconi | Shari Clark | Chris Clark | Tom Clayton

Joel Clayton | Steve Clemens | Chuck Clinkscales | Norrie Cloud | Brian Coble

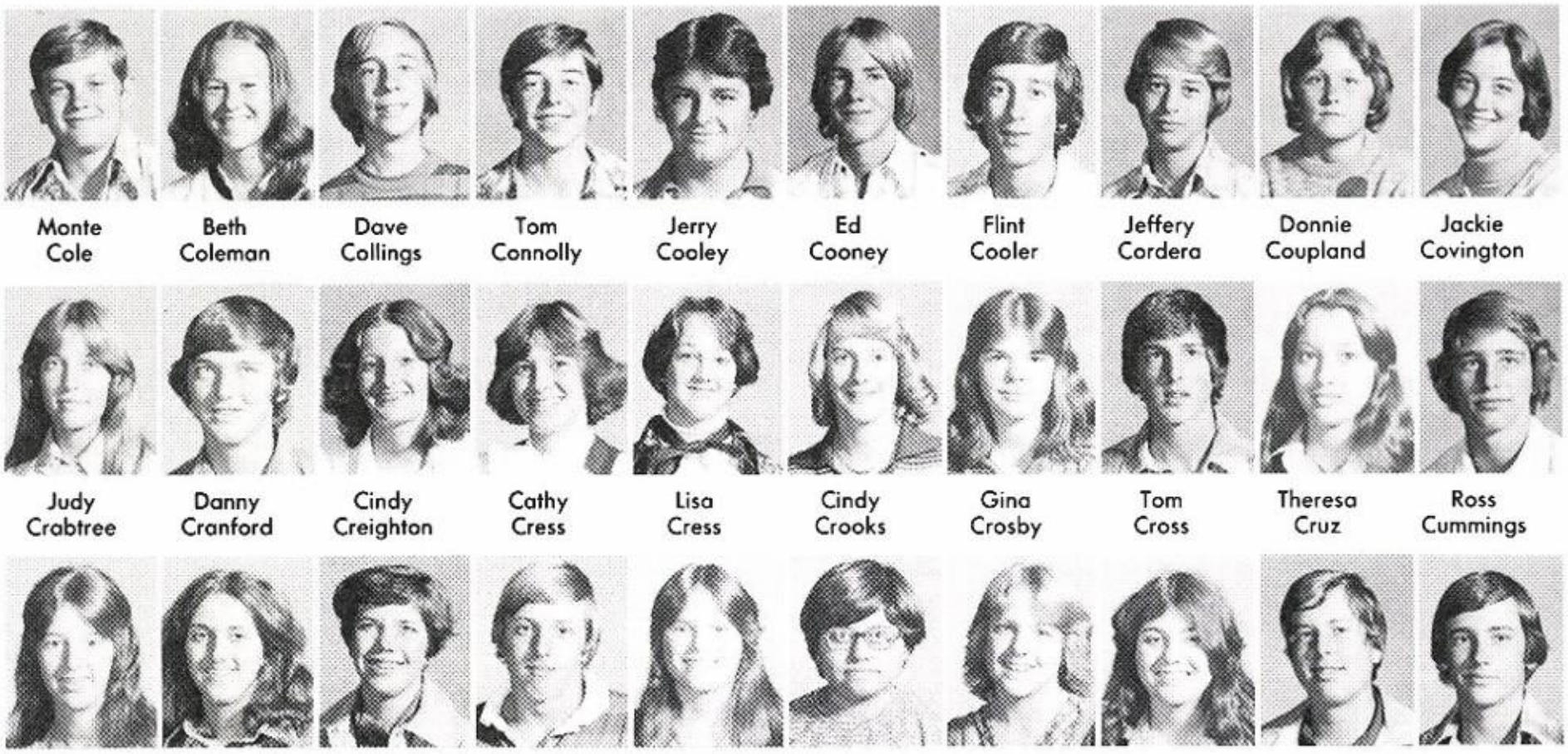
Surprise and shock were the first responses from the faculty and student body when they found out that an additional 400 freshmen would be channeled to Jersey Village.

Plans began to be made in May, more desks, more space, more teachers and more classes would be needed for the approximately 900 freshmen.

For the most part, the increase in the student body was handled smoothly by everyone. Corridors were much more crowded, lunches were crowded — but students, being flexible, soon adjusted.

Spirit, enthusiasm, and freshness can be credited to the large freshman class.

Bleyl and Dean Unite



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Dave Collings
Tom Connolly
Jerry Cooley
Ed Cooney
Flint Cooler
Jeffery Cordera
Donnie Coupland
Jackie Covington
Judy Crabtree
Danny Cranford
Cindy Creighton
Cathy Cress
Lisa Cress
Cindy Crooks
Gina Crosby
Tom Cross
Theresa Cruz
Ross Cummings
Susan Cunningham
Sue Curry
Nicola Dack
Paul Damerow
D'Ann Dial
Norma Davila
Lindsay Dautrich
Karen Dautrich
David Davis
Joey Davis
Kenneth Davis
Leonie Davis
Randy Davis
Scott Davis
Michelle Davison
Steve Dean
Phil Dela Mare
David Demny
Kara Dennis
Reagan Deutsch
Kerrie Devlin
Ronny Desselles
Dana Dewveall
Margie Dick
Bill Dillion
Brenda Dillion
Mike Dishart
Jim Doak
Misty Dobson
Jim Doepel
Diane Dolejsi
Donald Doss
John Douglas
Brenda Dreyer
Claire Dudley
Jane Duke
Kenneth Dumesnil
Eulice Duneau
Doug Dunham
Martha Dzierzanski
Judy Eason
David Ebert
Edwin Brewer
Abby Ehrle
Susan Eicher
James Eldridge
Clara Elkins
Tammy Elliott
Brad Emerson
Maggie Emmott

Ray Epps | Riley Epps | Pam Erickson | Keith Erskine | Genaro Escamilla | Israel Escobar | Sandra Evans | Traci Farquhar | David Farrell | Steve Faulk

Cheryl Feik | Denise Ferguson | Pam Ferrell | Charles Fielder | Terry Fincher | Linda Finn | David Fisher | Ken Fitzgerald | Frank Flack | Jim Fleming

Sally Flores | Darryl Ford | Susan Foster | Heidi Fournier | Becky Fowler | Suzanne Foxley | Mike Franks | Kim Franz | Beau Freeman | Michelle Freeman

Janet Frick | Sandra Fryer | Denise Fries | Kyle Fritz | Julie Fuerstenau | Margaret Funderberg | Elaine Gafford | Laura Galan | John Gallishaw | Joel Garcia

Lydia Garcia | Brenda Garrett | Cindi Garris | Doreen Garza | Sylvia Garza | Clay Gaskin | Russell Gaston | James Gates | Jerry Gates | Lonny Gatlin

Christeen Gay | Rita Gentis | Rob Germany | Jolene Gervasi | Teresa Gibson | Gary Gilbert | Cathy Gilliam | Pam Gilliam | Mike Girods | Rhonda Godwin

Bleyl and Dean Jr. High eighth graders united to form the freshman class. The eighth graders from Bleyl came to Jersey Village to await the construction of a new high school in the Cy-Fair I.S.D., Cypress Creek. Cypress Creek High School will hopefully be ready to start in August of 1977. The new high school is located on the corner of Grant and Perry Drive.

Teri Goodman | Karen Goodrum | Amy Graff | Garon Graham | Colleen Gray | Renata Gray | Cynthia Gregory

Junior Gressett | Brenda Griffin | Colleen Griffith | Sandy Griffith | Sam Gruller | Pam Grun | Janet Gryder

To acquaint the Bleyl freshmen and their parents with Jersey Village, a visit was made during the spring of 1975-76. Bleyl students, accustomed to the idea of attending Cy-Fair High School after the eighth grade, were hesitant at first to come to Jersey Village . . . but after attending they became very involved with activities.

Steve Guettler | Donna Gullo | Sandy Gunn | Scott Guthrie | Tom Guthrie | Michelle Habctmel | David Habegger

Kelly Habermacher | Lee Ann Hackler | Emily Haegelin | Allen Hall | Cindy Hall | Leo Hall | John Halvorsen

Kyle Hamilton | Lacy Hamilton | Liori Hammond | Mike Hamrie | Tom Handley | Willie Hanna | Jeff Hannay | Debbie Hansard | Rickey Harding | Todd Hardy

Patty Harris | Robin Harrison | Bob Harvey | John Hayes | Terri Hays | Gayle Hazen | Elizabeth Hazlewood | Dan Healy | Laura Helm | James Hendricks

Jimmy Hendricks | Micheal Henson | David Herman | Philip Herrington | Peter Hess | Doug Hicks | Clyde Hickman | Marcy Hickman | Karen Hill | Matt Hill

Jeff Hilland | Martin Hines | Paul Hinson | Debbie Hobbs | David Hoeppner | Lisa Hoey | Shauna Hokanson | Elaine Holcomb | Paul Holguin | Kim Hollingsworth

Bobby Hollis | Tom Hollis | Lynn Holmes | Jimmy Houb | Dana Honganen | John Horn | Julie Horne | Bill Horner | Morris Horton | David Hough

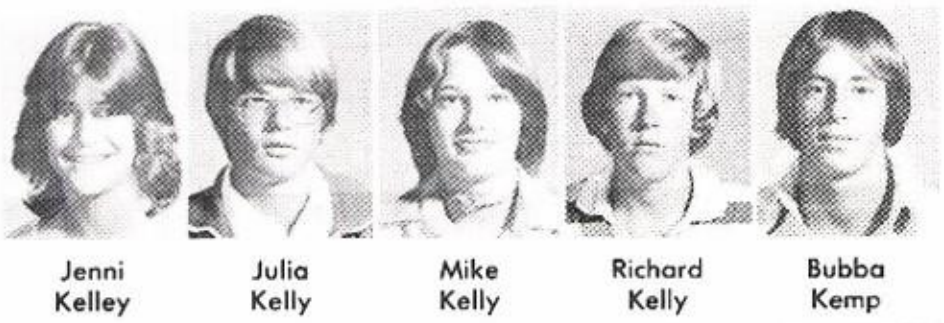
Iris House | Allyson Howard | Lisa Hudock | Perry Huff | Dawn Humes | CC Hunt | Tammy Hunt | Maurice Hurt | Gerri Hutson | Sharon Hutson

Dan Howell | Walter Jackson | Lee Jacky | Greg Jacobs | Susie Jacobs | Josie Jahns | Ricky James | Tom James | Shaw Janell | Guy Jason

Lloyd Jeffcoat | Anthony Jefferson | Karen Jemison | Pam Johns | Cathy Johns | Craig Johnson | Kim Johnson | David Jones | Harry Jones | Toni Jones

Wendy Jongenburger | Bryant Jopplin | Becky Jordan | Randy Jordan | Dennis Juel | Kathy Kaase | Jeff Kane | Betsy Kaye | Danny Keilers | Henry Kellum

Bleyl Students Become Involved



Jenni Kelley | Julia Kelly | Mike Kelly | Richard Kelly | Bubba Kemp

Kathleen Kennedy | Karen Kennerty | Kevin Kercheville | Cindy Kidd | Kelly Killough

Sharon King | Susan King | Todd King | John Klingseisen | Terri Klink

Jimmie Knight | Mark Knight | Cindy Knutson | Mike Koehn | Jane Koester

Freshmen enter the gym to receive schedules.

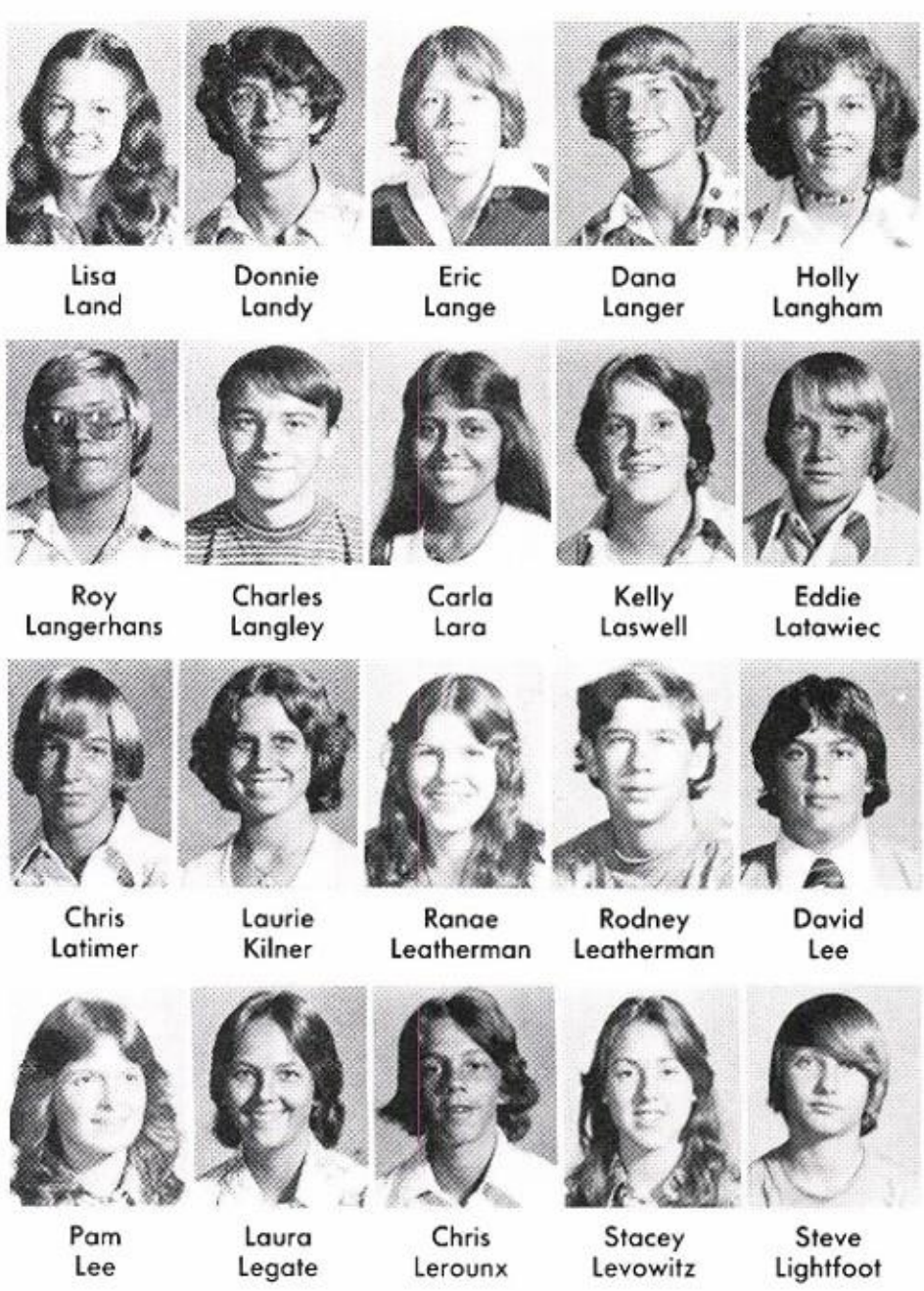
Mr. Lewis Brown will be the principal for Cypress Creek High School. The freshmen from Bleyl met with their new principal and decided on their mascot and colors. These students are familiar with Mr. Brown due to the fact that he was their previous principal from Bleyl. The choices that Bleyl students had to pick from for their colors were blue and silver, green and gold, red and Columbia blue, royal blue and white are the choices for the colors. The choices for the mascot are Cougars, Hawks, Colts and Coyotes. From these choices they voted on blue and silver for the colors and Cougars for their mascot.

Sigrid Kok | Billy Kopech | Cindy Kowaiski | Mike Krumel | Jeff Kubiak

Cynthia Kyser | Larry Ladnyer | Steve Laird | Teresa Lancaster | Steve Lanclos

First year as a freshman, Jackie Gish finds out how exciting school is and that it's not only a place to go and work but also a place to have fun.

The third high school, Cypress Creek is being constructed for the coming Fall of 1977.



Lisa Land | Donnie Landy | Eric Lange | Dana Langer | Holly Langham

Roy Langerhans | Charles Langley | Carla Lara | Kelly Laswell | Eddie Latawiec

Chris Latimer | Laurie Kilner | Ranae Leatherman | Rodney Leatherman | David Lee

Pam Lee | Laura Legate | Chris Lerounx | Stacey Levowitz | Steve Lightfoot

Cypress Creek Under Construction

Shawna Lindsey | John Littell | Lynne Lockhart | Tom Lockwood | Michael Loerch | Dana Loewen | Peggy Long | Kelly Louden | Paul Lucier | Cindy Lund

Lisa Lund | Jeff Lundquist | Chuck Lupher | Christine Lynn | George Lyons | Greg Mabe | Dave Macon | Clarence Mahlmann | Daniel Maluski | Shawn Mannex

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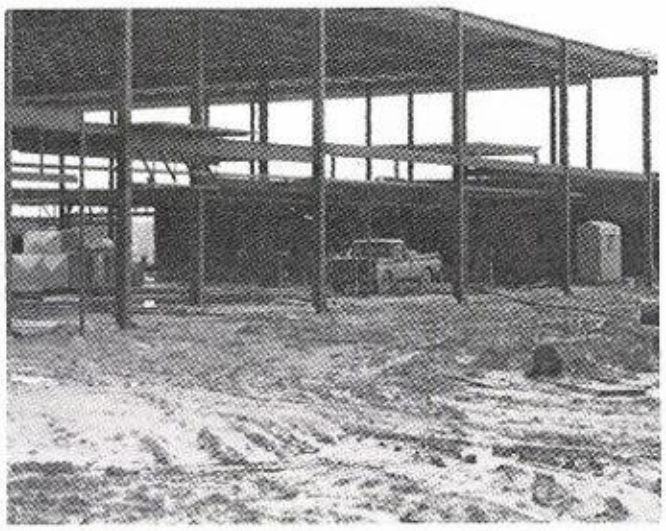

The beginning of a new high school located on the corner of Grant and Perry Dr.

Beth Martin | Virginia Martin | Martha Martin

Donald May | Brenda Mayas | Kevin McCarthy

Jim McCaughan | Melody McClellan | Bealinda McClenan

Cecil McClenan | Rhonda McCullough | Becky McDanile | Kerry McInnerney | Wade McKay | Laura McKinney | Kathy McKnight | Bob McLaren | Karen McLaughlin | Kelly McMahan

Bruce McMillam | Kim McNeill | LeeRoy McShan | Rhonda Meek | Linda Melcher | Russell Melchert | Jeanne Menges | Gary Mercer | David Meyer | Dolores Meyer

Gina Micjalk | Sonya Middleton | Elizabeth Mikolajewski | Robert Miller | Jeff Miller | Karen Miller | Kevin Miller | Scott Miller | Mike Mireles | Bill Mitchell

Leslie Mitchell

Nathan Molnoskey

Marsha Moore

Bruce More

Lisa Morgan

Joel Morris

Cindy Morro

Marianne Moulden

Jeff Mouser

Kevin Murry

Robert Muller

David Murrell

Denise Myers

Greg Myers

Chris Myklebust

Chip Namendorf

Terri Nau

Wendy Neef

Monte Nees

Larry Netardus

Freshman athletic teams were divided into Gold (students who will attend Cypress Creek) and Purple (students that will remain at Jersey Village). Each Team has separate coaching staffs and their own schedule of games. The teams were divided to aid the new high school with experience for its own athletic competition next year.

D'Ann Nevill

Tim Nielson

Scott Nixon

Susan Norris

Mary Noski

Carol Ogrodowicz

Seane O'Reagan

Glynis Ottinger

Libby Owen

Angie Owens

Kelnin Owens

Kevin Owens

Jack Owens

Deena Pace

Pamela Padenz

Mike Parich

Leslie Parker

Loretta Patek

Sara Paviak

Sandra Pawelek

Mark Peppercorn

Albert Perez

Alvaro Perez

Katherine Perry

Mitch Perry

Marcella Peterman

Hank Petri

Tom Petty

Lyn Pharis

Lilli Phillips

Stephen Phillips

Tracey Phillips

Curtis Pickens

Paula Pierce

Frank Pitts

John Polley

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Melinda Quinlan

Kathy Reaves

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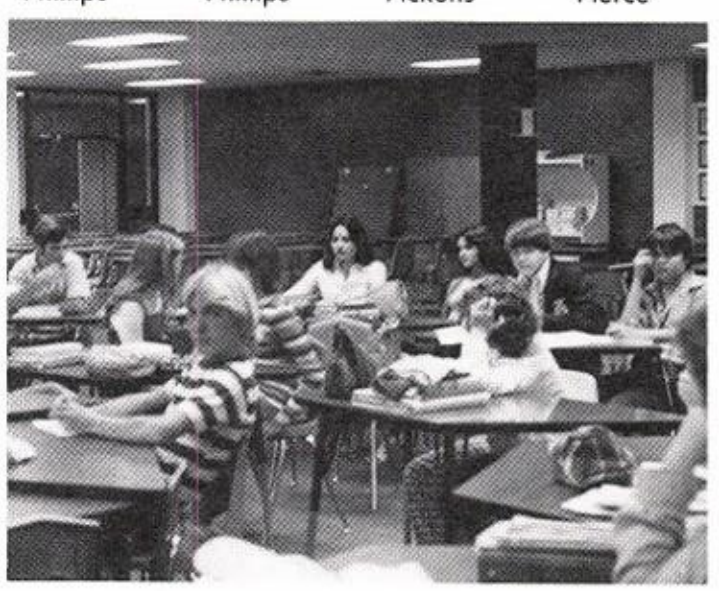
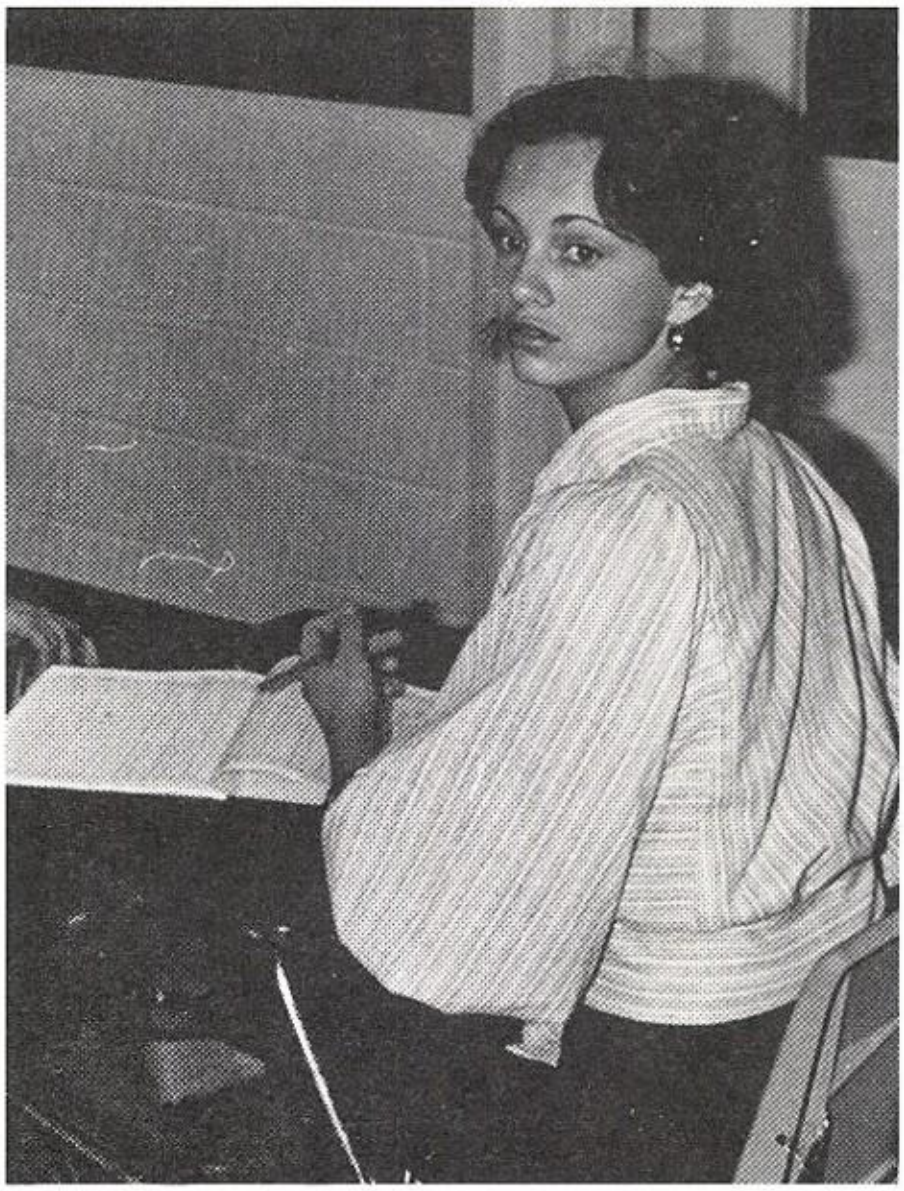

Many freshmen are joined together in History.

Jerri Reese | Rhonda Reese | Susan Reese | Brenda Regiene | Paul Renate

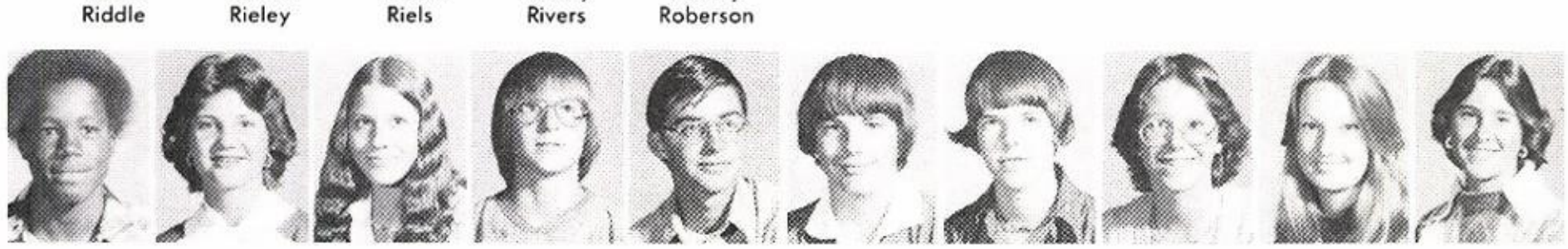
Clyde Reisdorf | Kawakec Rene | David Renfro | Luis Renteria | Sherry Revers

Bobby Rhnems | Don Rhoads | Alison Rice | Karen Richards | Ralph Richoux

Leslie Riddle | Patrick Rieley | Venssa Riels | Johnny Rivers | Tommy Roberson



Freshman Pam Shollar finds out how serious Senior high can be.



Toni Roberson | Rebecca Robinson | Brenda Rodd | Keith Rogers | George Rollins | Brad Rooker | Mark Russeisen | Sharon Roy | Sara Ruyle | Eileen Ryan

Mike Sanders | Dennis Sandoval | Marcia Sarvadi | Lee Savoie | Patricia Scanlan | Dean Schaffer | Jan Schexnayder | Alison Schilleci | Gene Schindler | Eddie Schkade

Debby Schneider | Julie Schorr | Peter Schreiber | Charles Schroeden | Nancy Schuler | Mike Schuller | Devie Schurmann | Vickie Scott | Penn Seidi | Karrie Shaw

Classes Unite, but Sports Divide

As the students of Bleyl and Dean attended their first pep rally, they had no idea of what was going on. But after awhile realizing that their class represented almost a majority of the total student body the freshmen got with it.

As the spirit stick came up, the freshmen went wild. They started screaming and yelling trying to out yell the upperclassmen.

Adding to the spirit at Jersey Village the Freshmen made signs and posters to hold up in the pep rally. They also decorated the wall over the snack bar with posters.

Jan Shelton | Chris Shows | Sherri Sibert | David Simkins | Rob Simmang

Derald Skeen | Charles Sluder | Lauri Smith | Leslie Smith | Steve Smith

Ralph Smith | Randy Smith | Mike Snow | Bruce Snyder | Fernaldo Soliz | Walter Sommermeyer | Hugh Sorrells | Steve Spalding | James Spears | Craig Squires

Kim Staffa | Brenda Staley | Chuck Staufie | Mark Stavinoka | Lisa Stansell | Kim Steinke | Danny Stephens | Carolyn Stewart | Debbie Strussy | Jenny Surette

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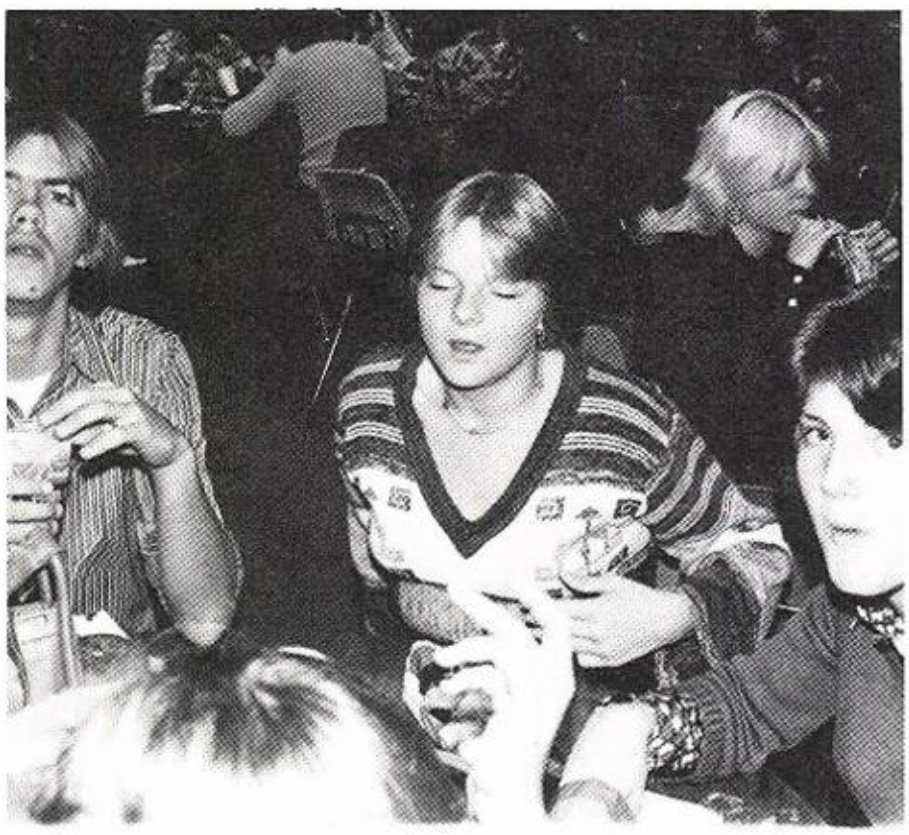

Freshmen Cricket Roberson, Brenda Regiene and Tony Boatman make friends after coming from two separate schools.

Mike Thourot | Paul Tieken | Shellie Tilger | Debbie Tillison | Judy Tomek

Suzanne Tomek | Mike Tompkins | Karen Toon | Mary Toon | Cynthia Troup

Cynthia Tucker | David Turner | Pa-Lei Tsoi | Penny Uhrich | Susie Valenzuela

Ted Vallery | Michele Van Meter | Daniel Varble | Tanya Varble | Christy Varela | Jimmy Varner | Johnny Veron | James Vice | Rodney Vice | Stacy Virdin

Mike Volz | Beth Wade | Scott Wagner | Katherine Walker | Linda Walker | Amalia Wallace | Terry Wallace | Bob Waloweek | Meegan Walter | Gage Walton

Geoff Wasteneys | Rod Warmke | Jackie Warncke | Cynthia Warren | Teresa Watkins | Adonica Waymire | Ray Weaver | David Weber | Debbie Weber | Amy Weeks

Melissa Weidner | Chaille Weison | Kathleen Wells | Kathy Wells | Charles Westbrook | Jean Westbrook | Stoney Westbrook | Gene White | Kirby White | Patti White

Novices at Spirit Soon Learn

Freshman Marcy Hickman enjoys herself at pep rally.

William White | Don Whittaker | Martha Wiles | Gene Williams | Jan Williams

Jim Williams | Karen Williams | Leslie Williams | Sherri Williams | Chris Williamson

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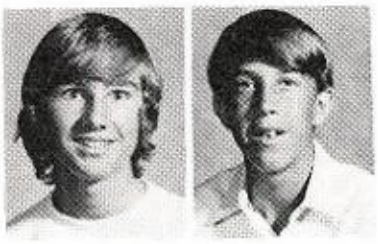

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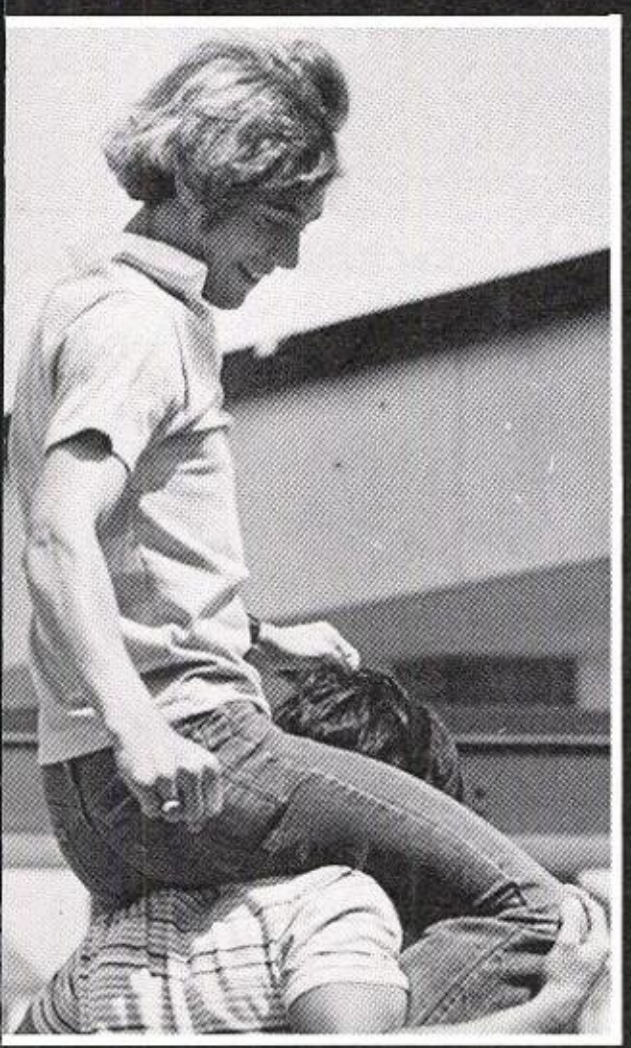

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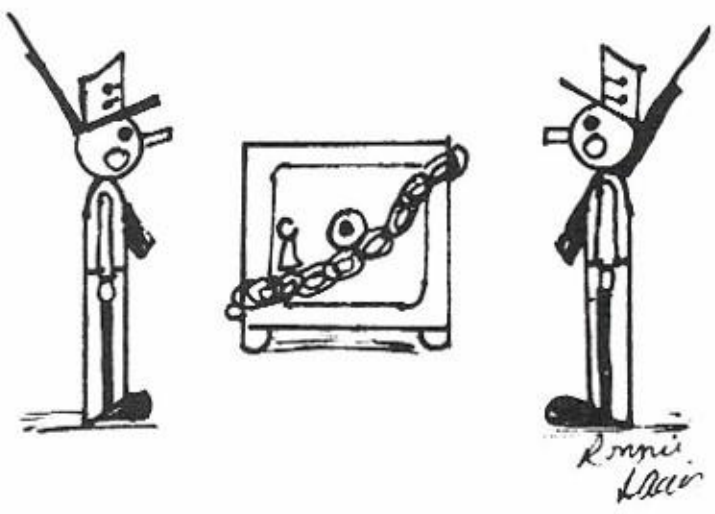

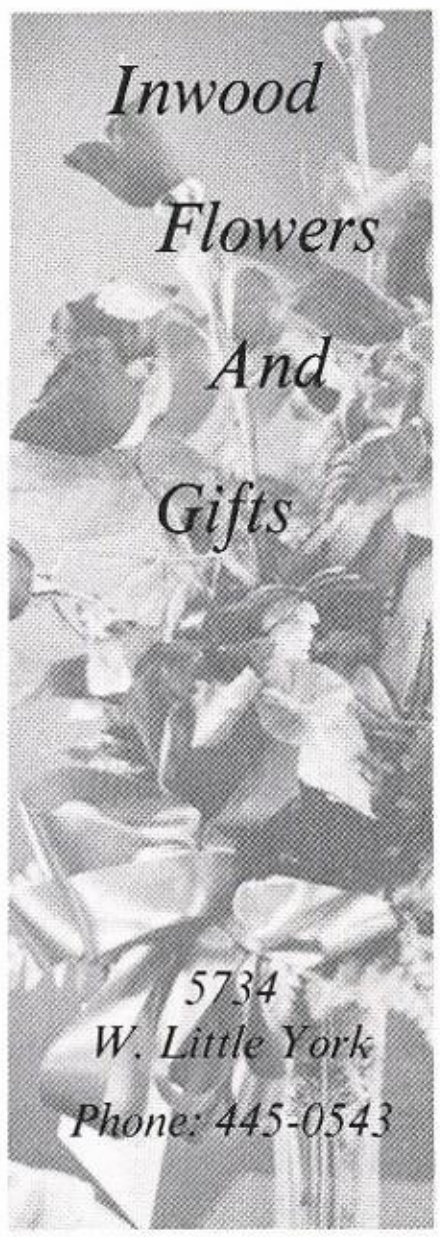

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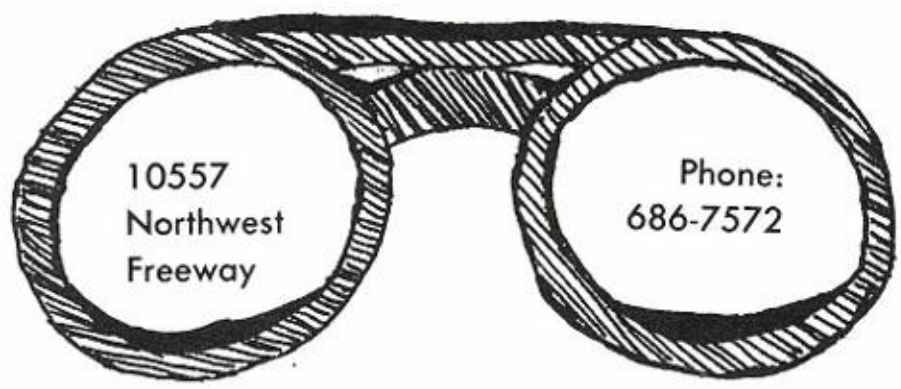

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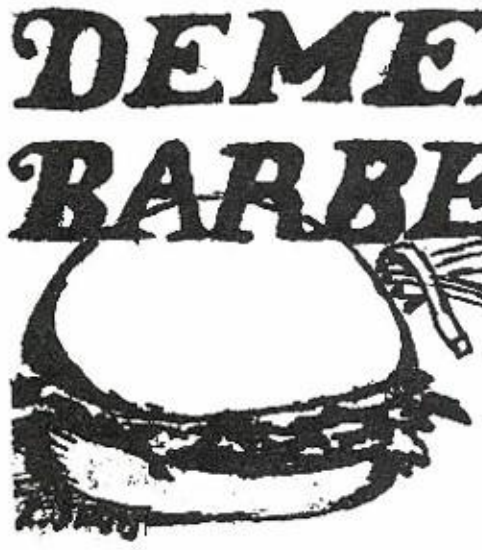

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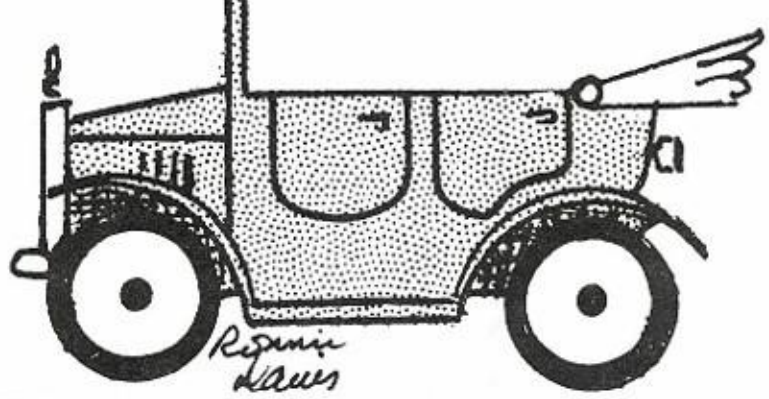

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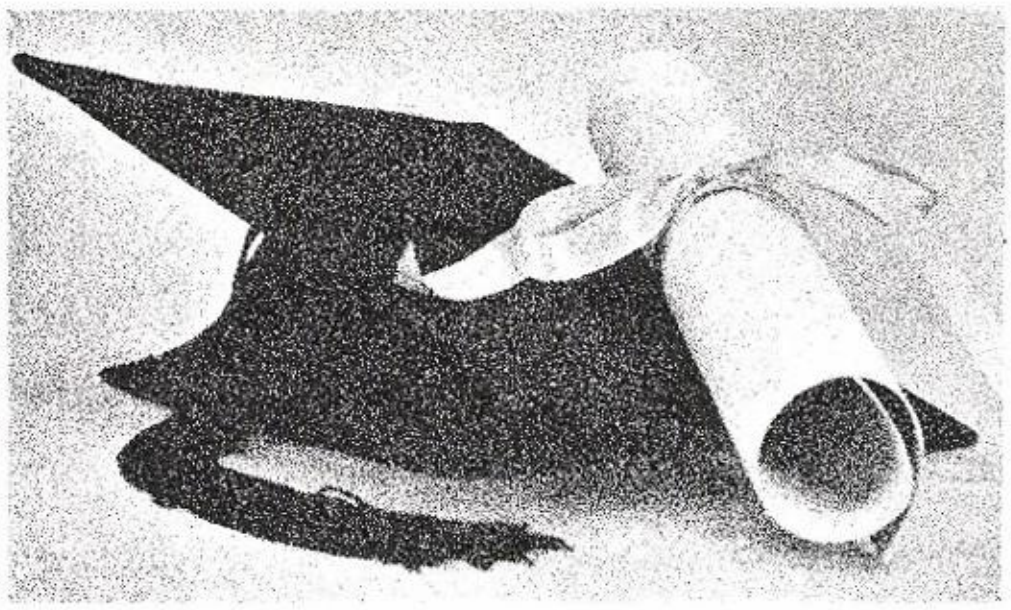

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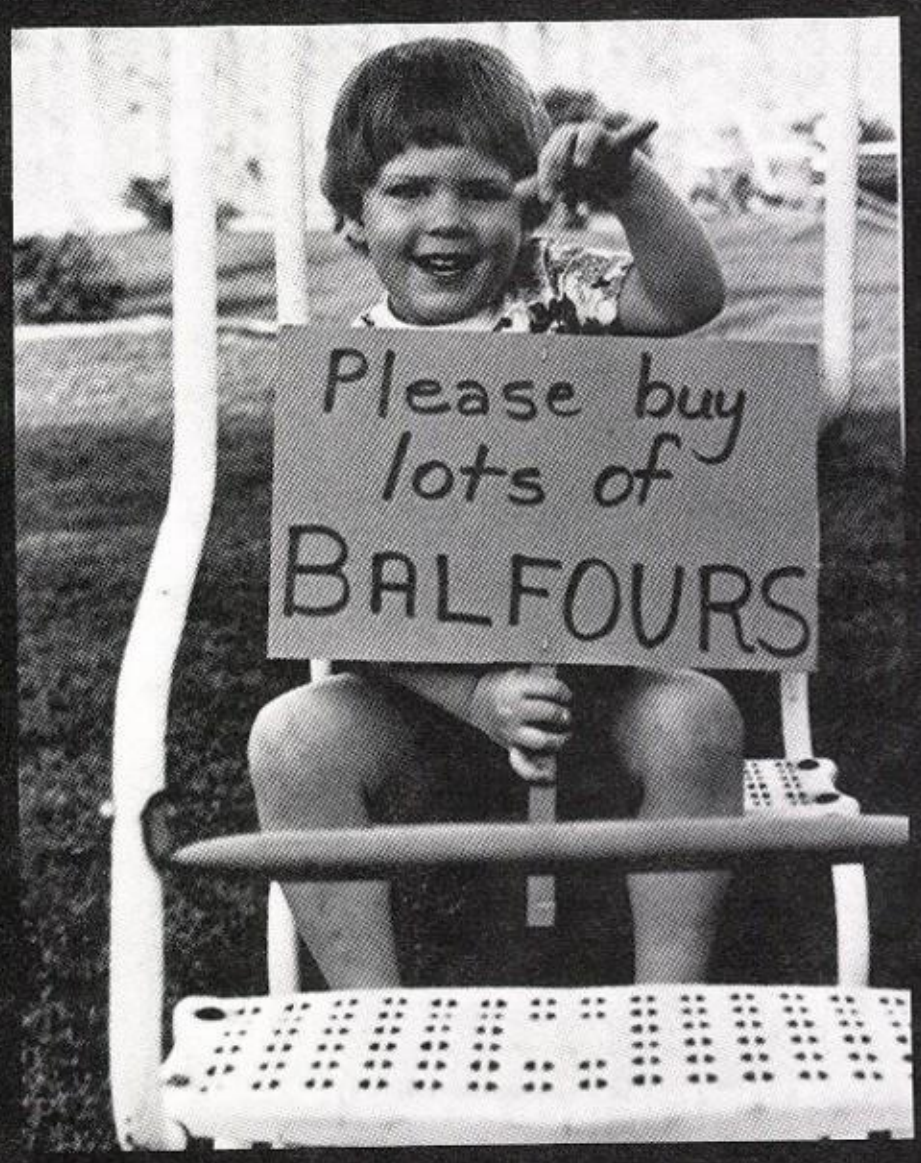

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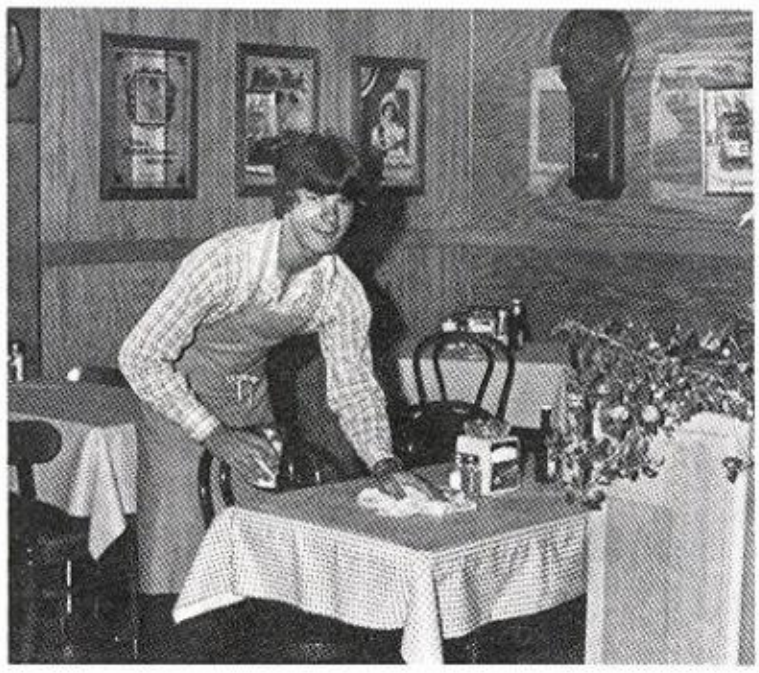

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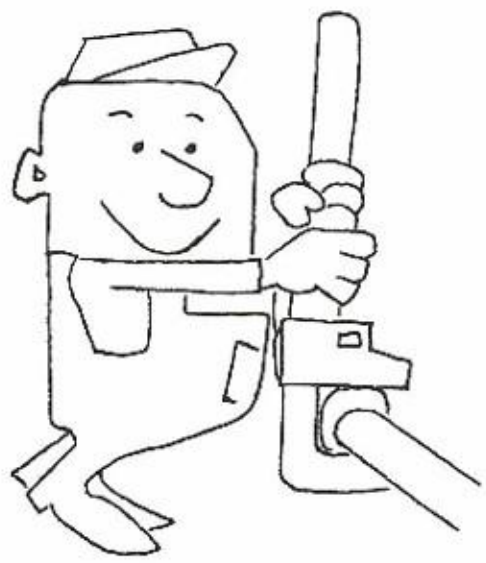

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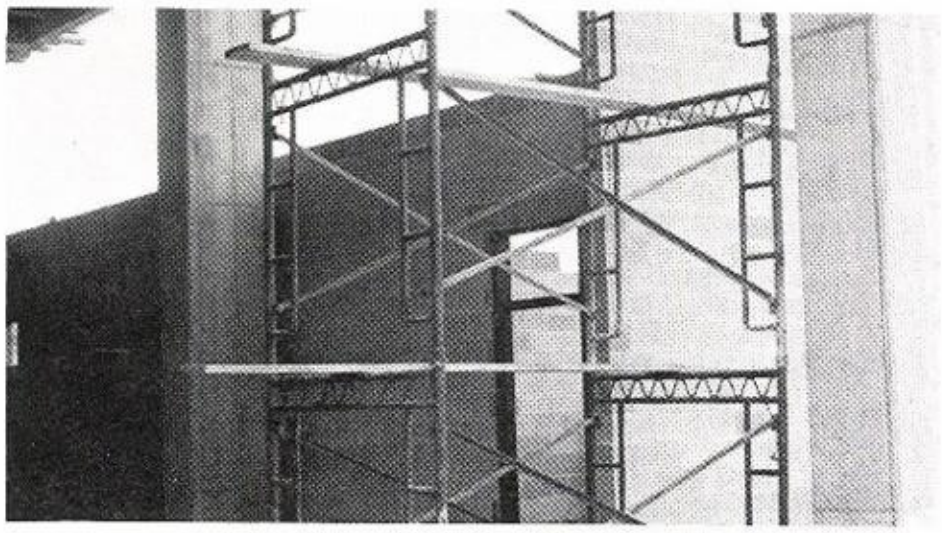

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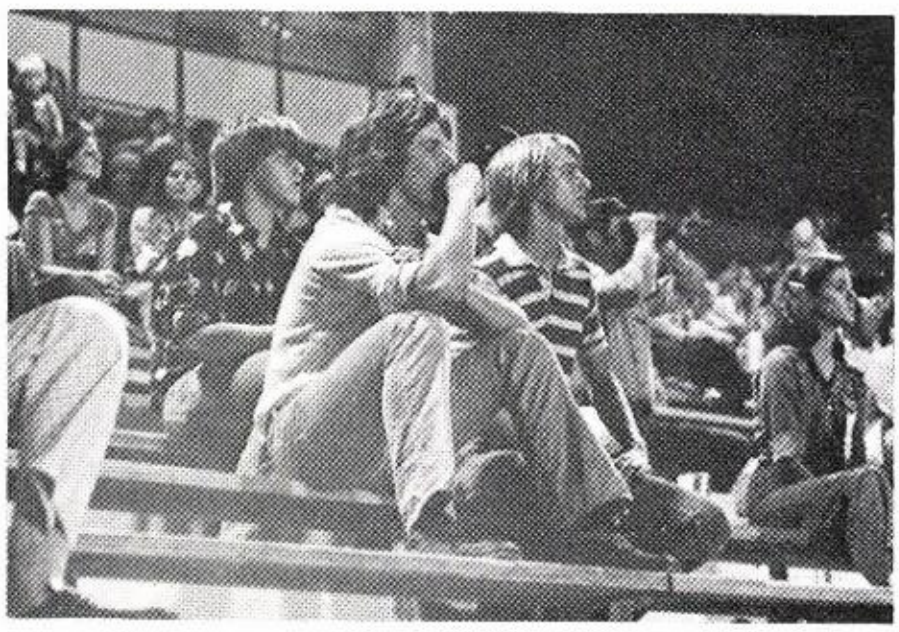

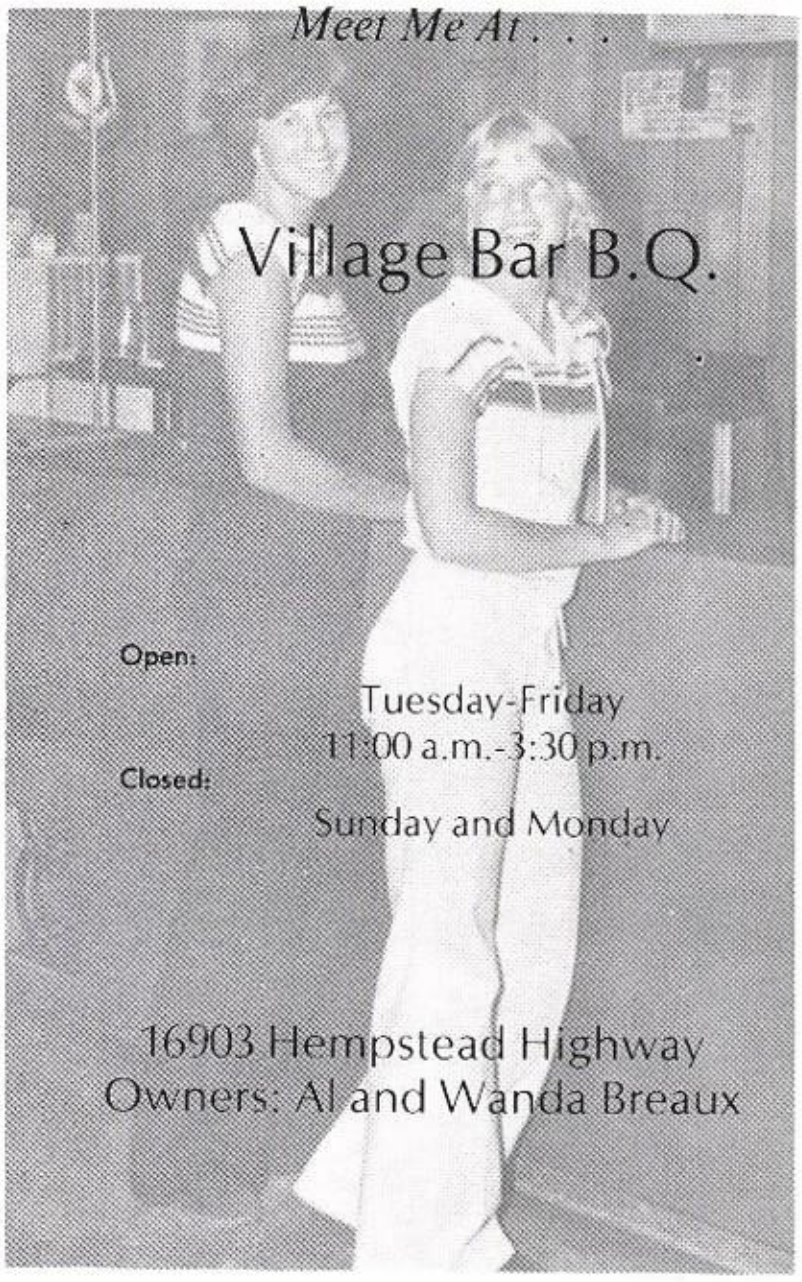

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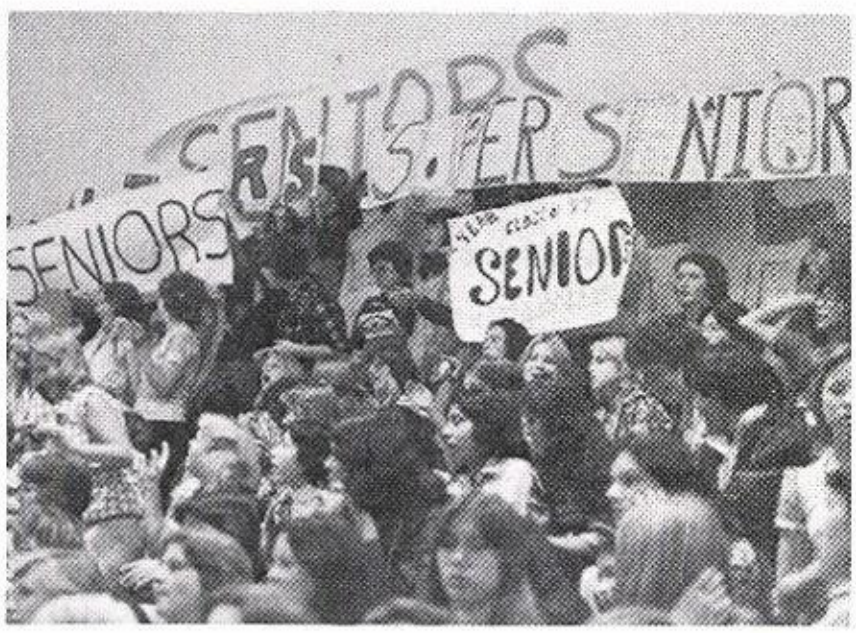

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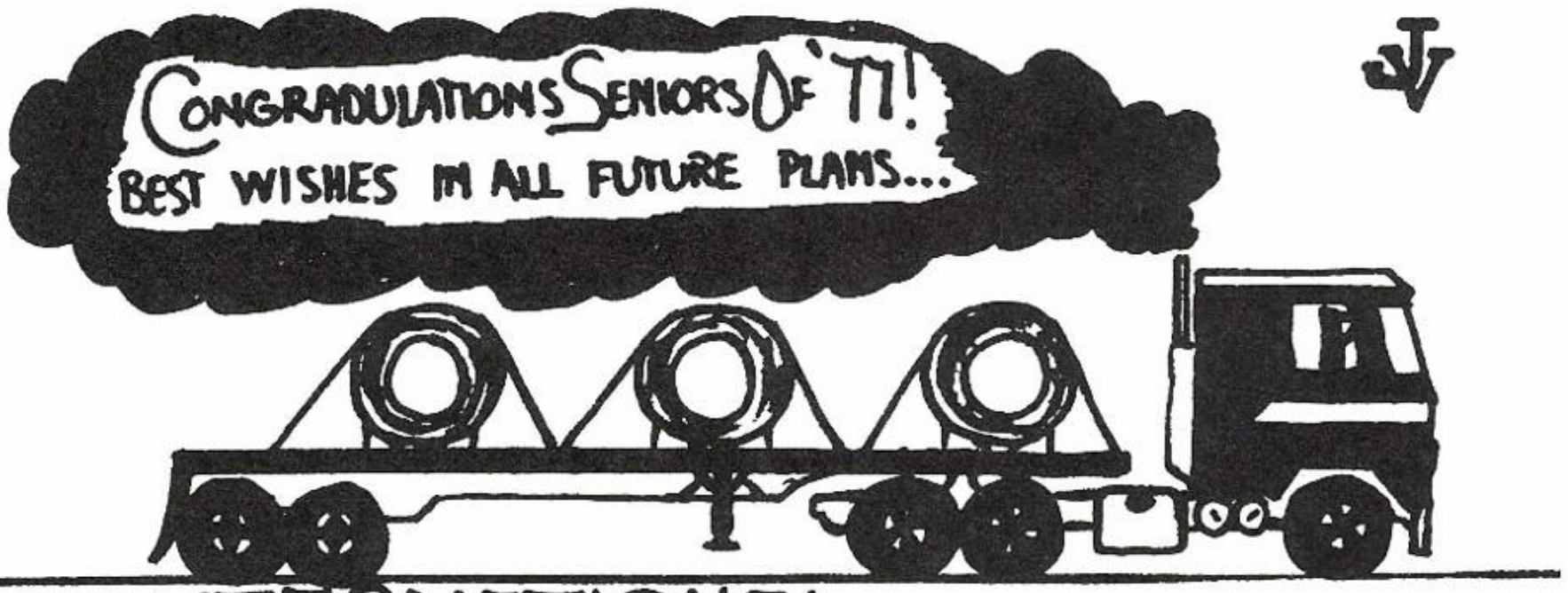

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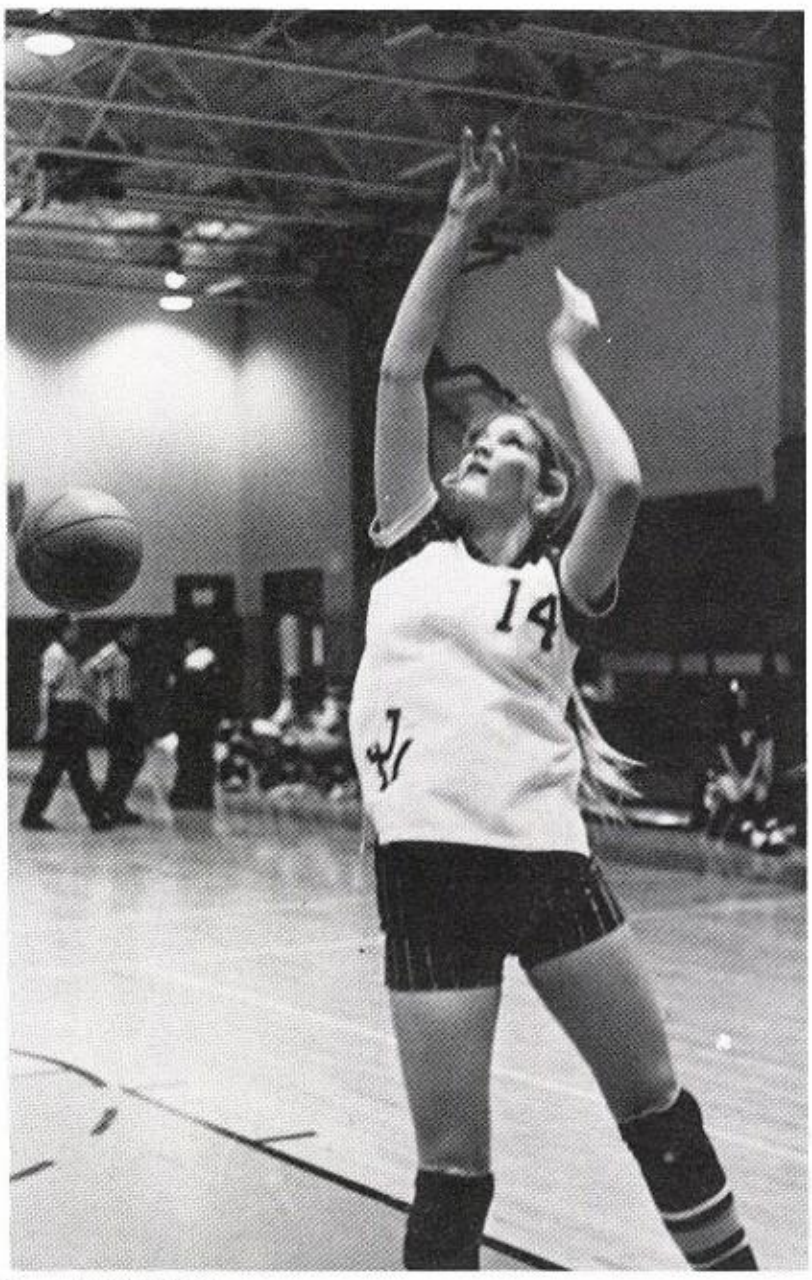

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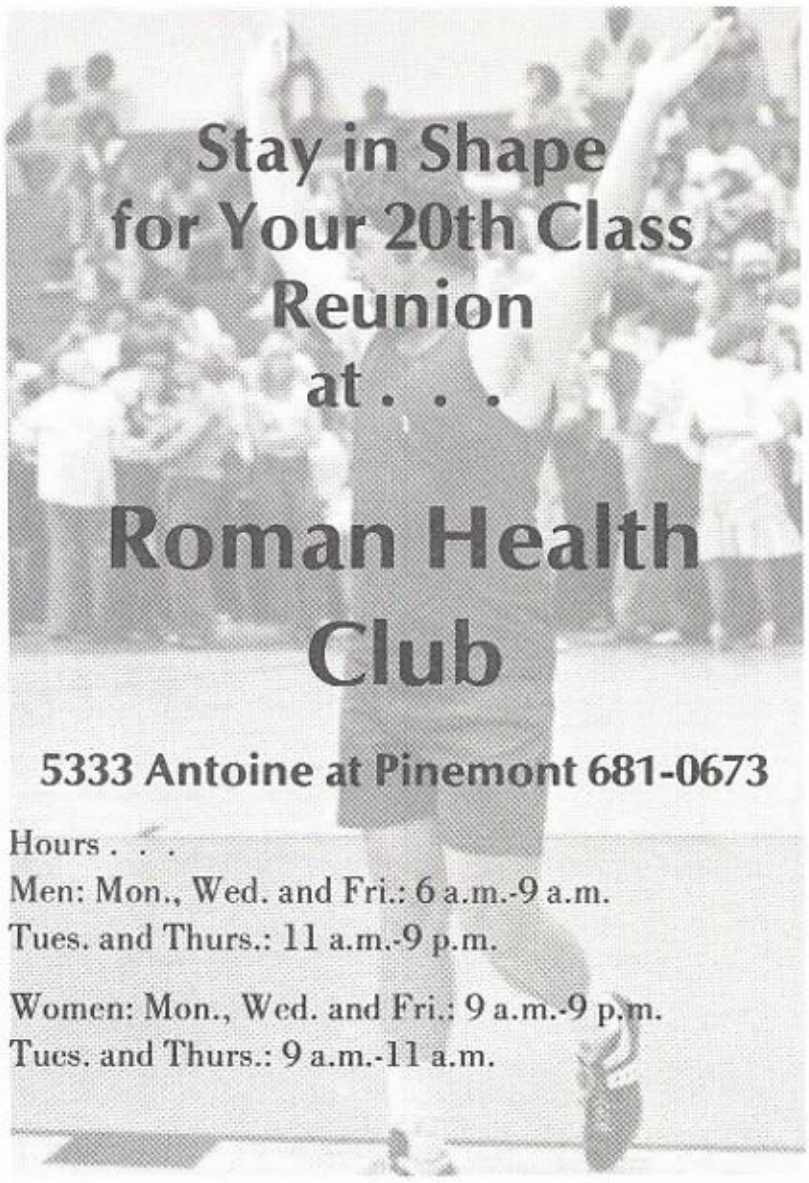
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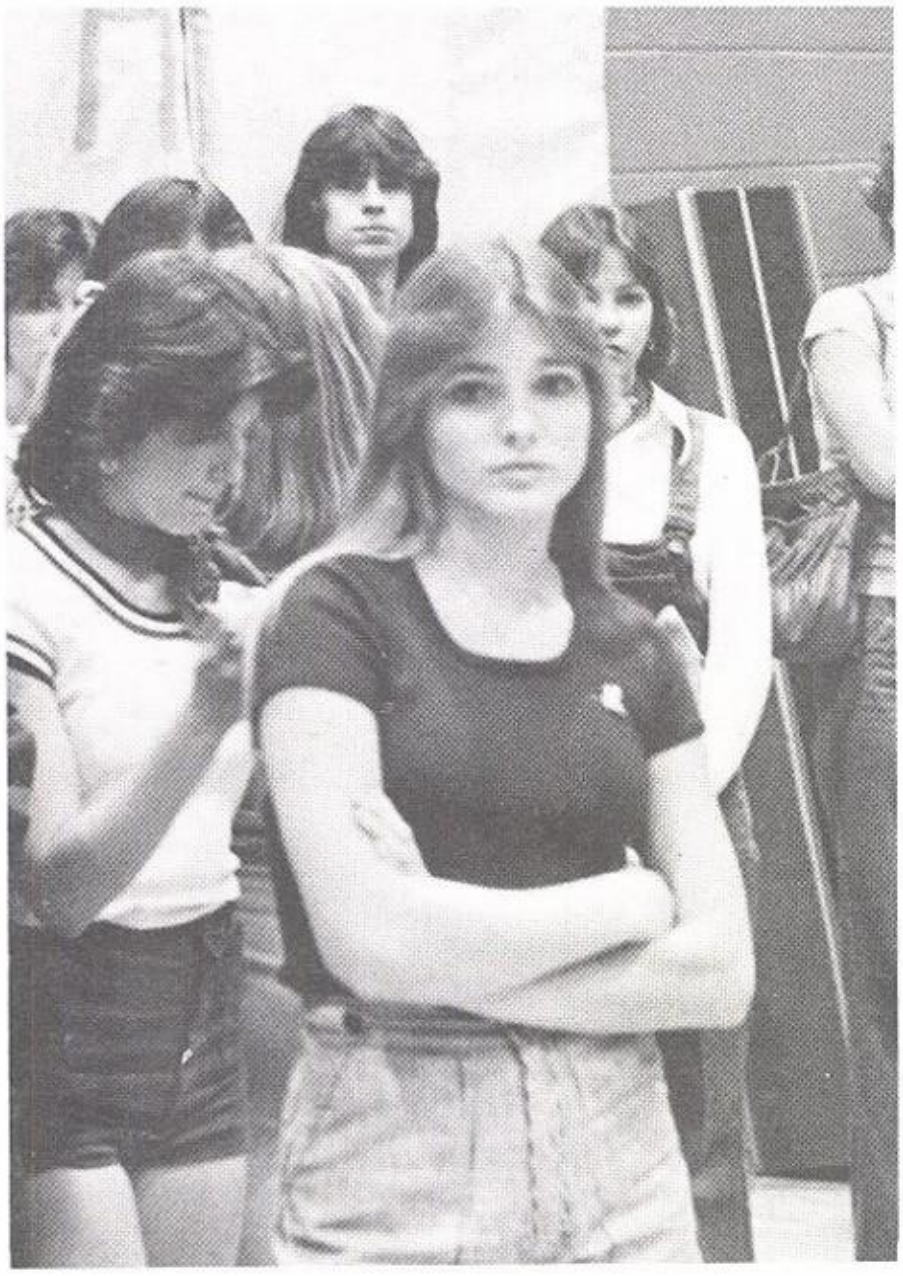

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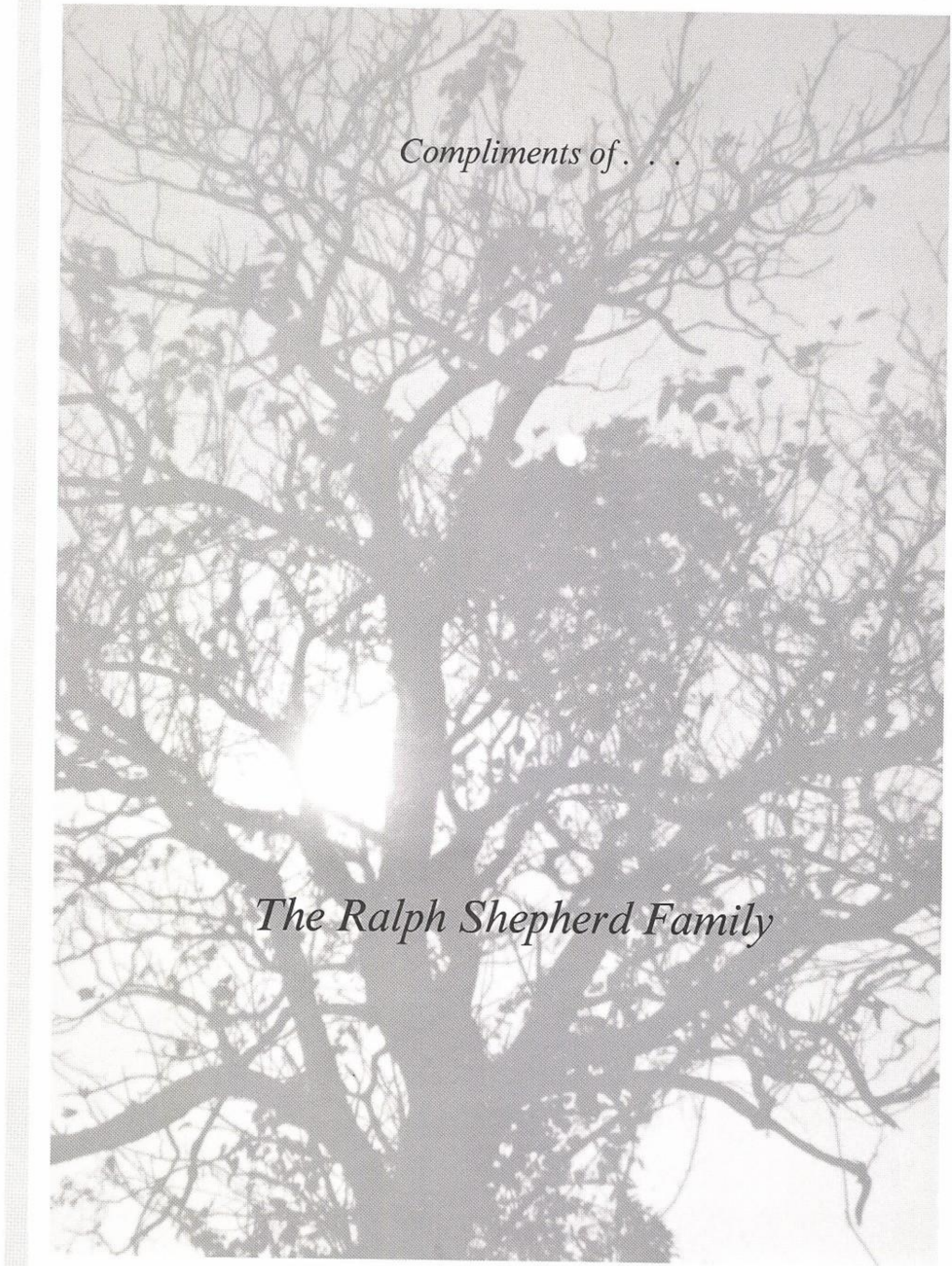
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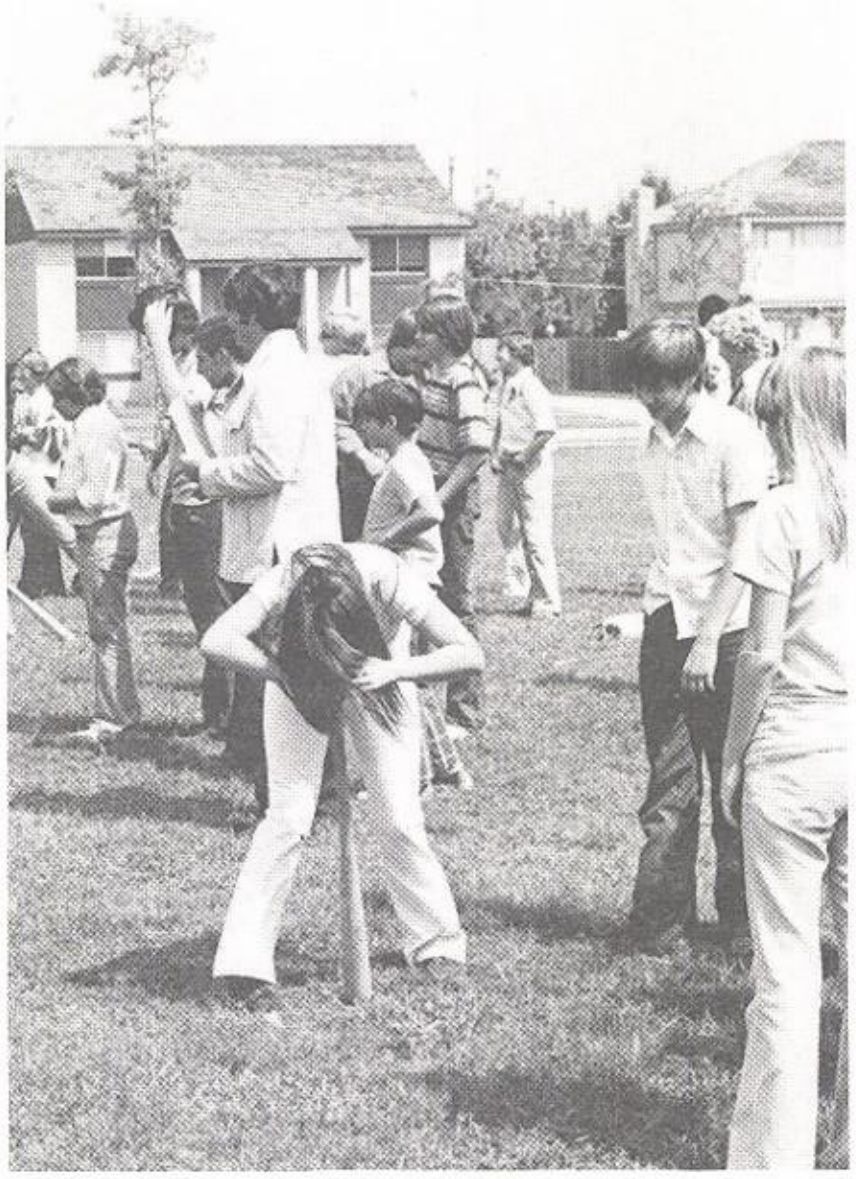

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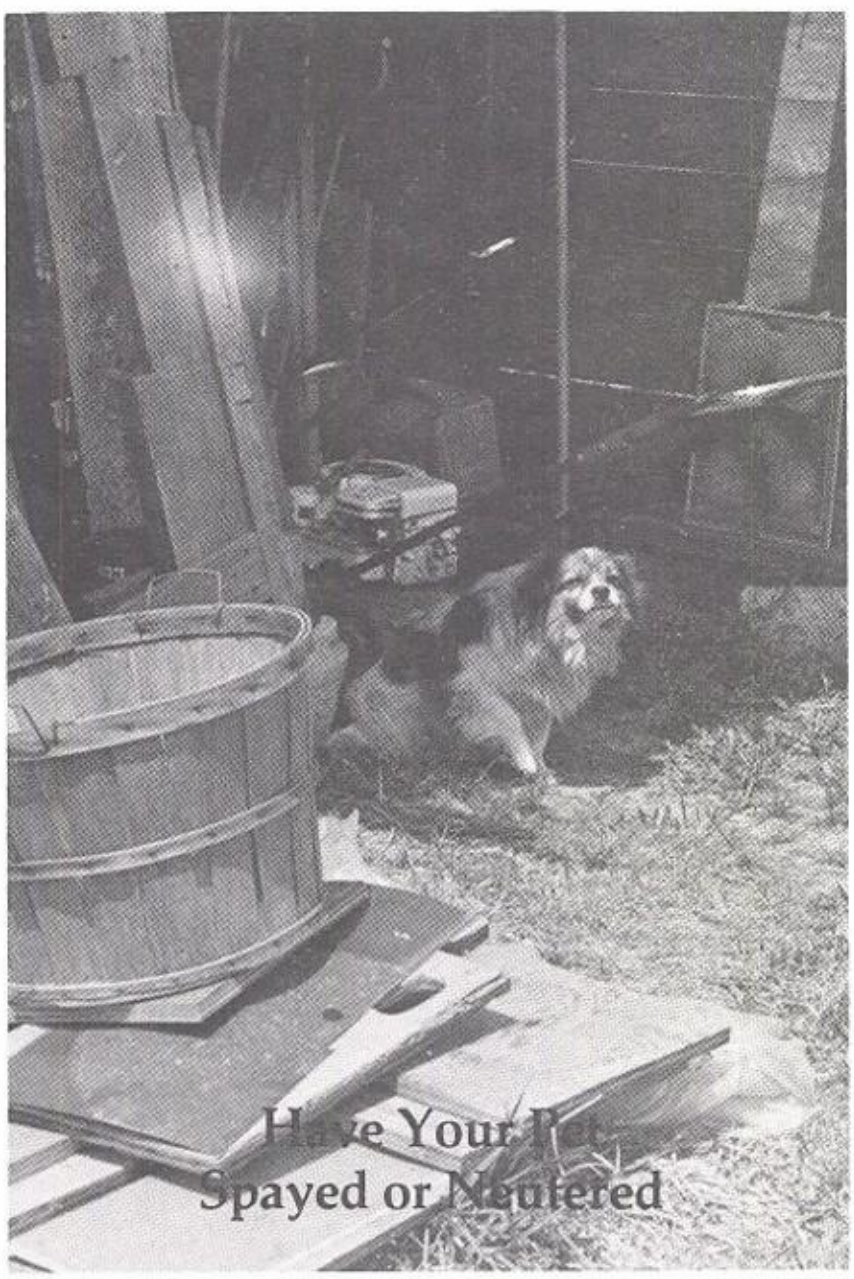

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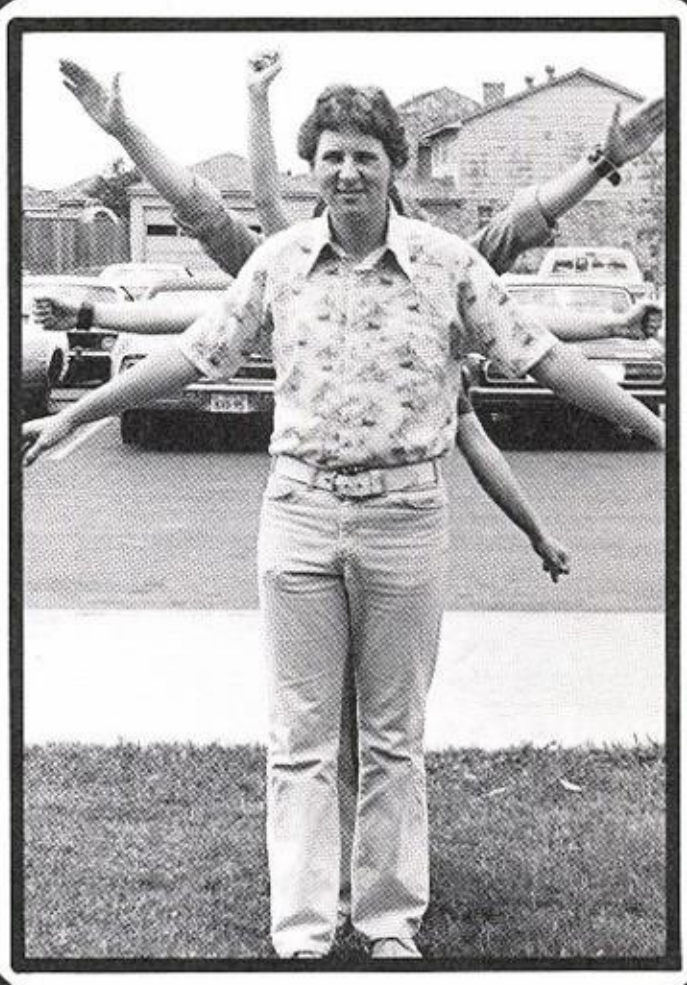

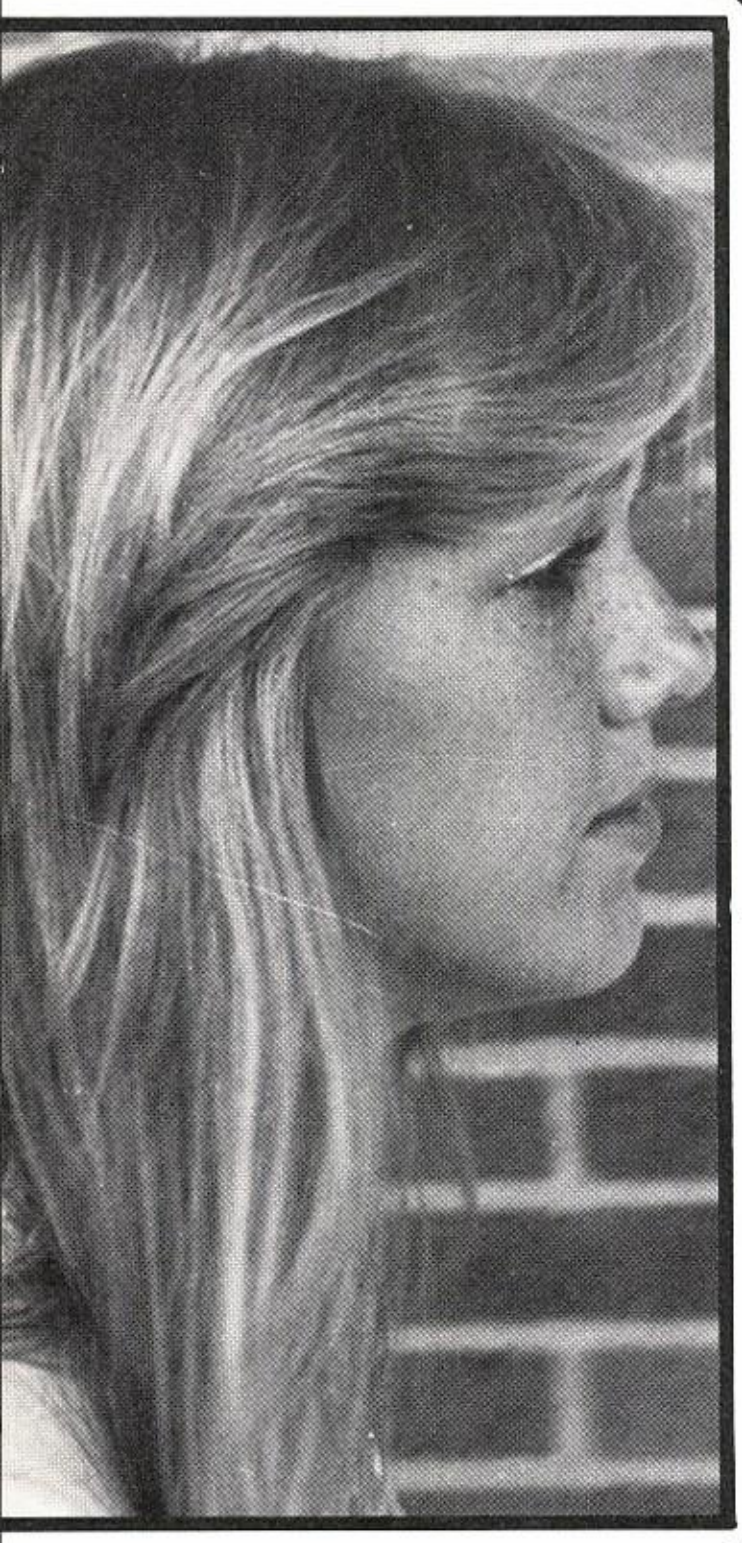

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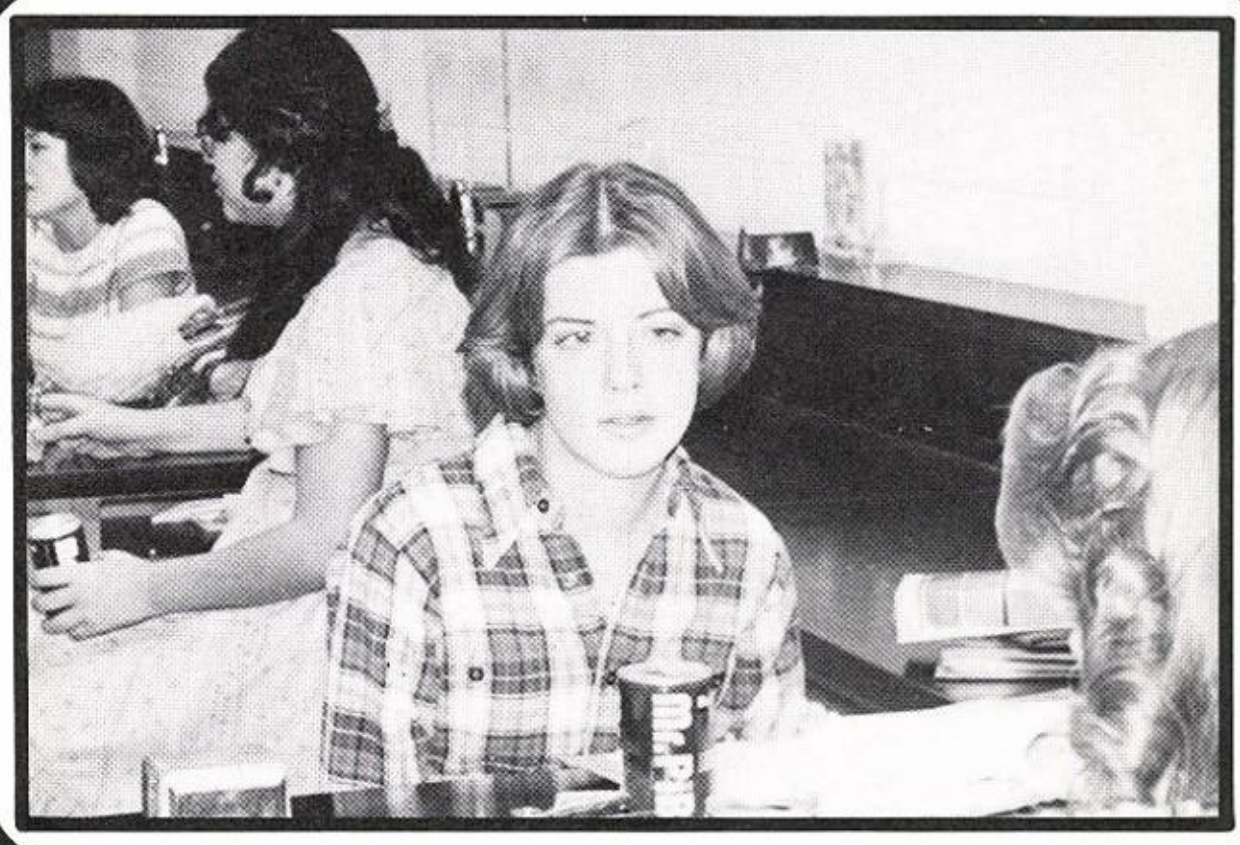

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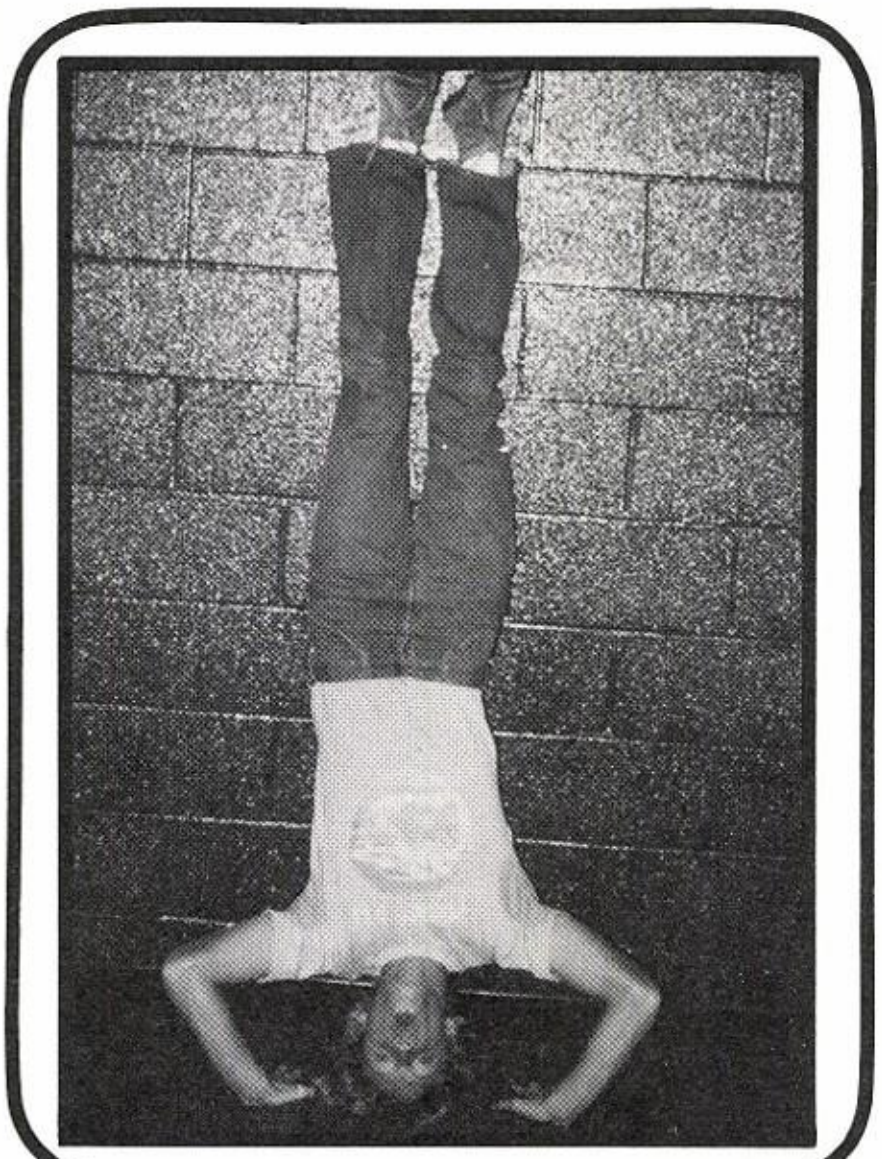

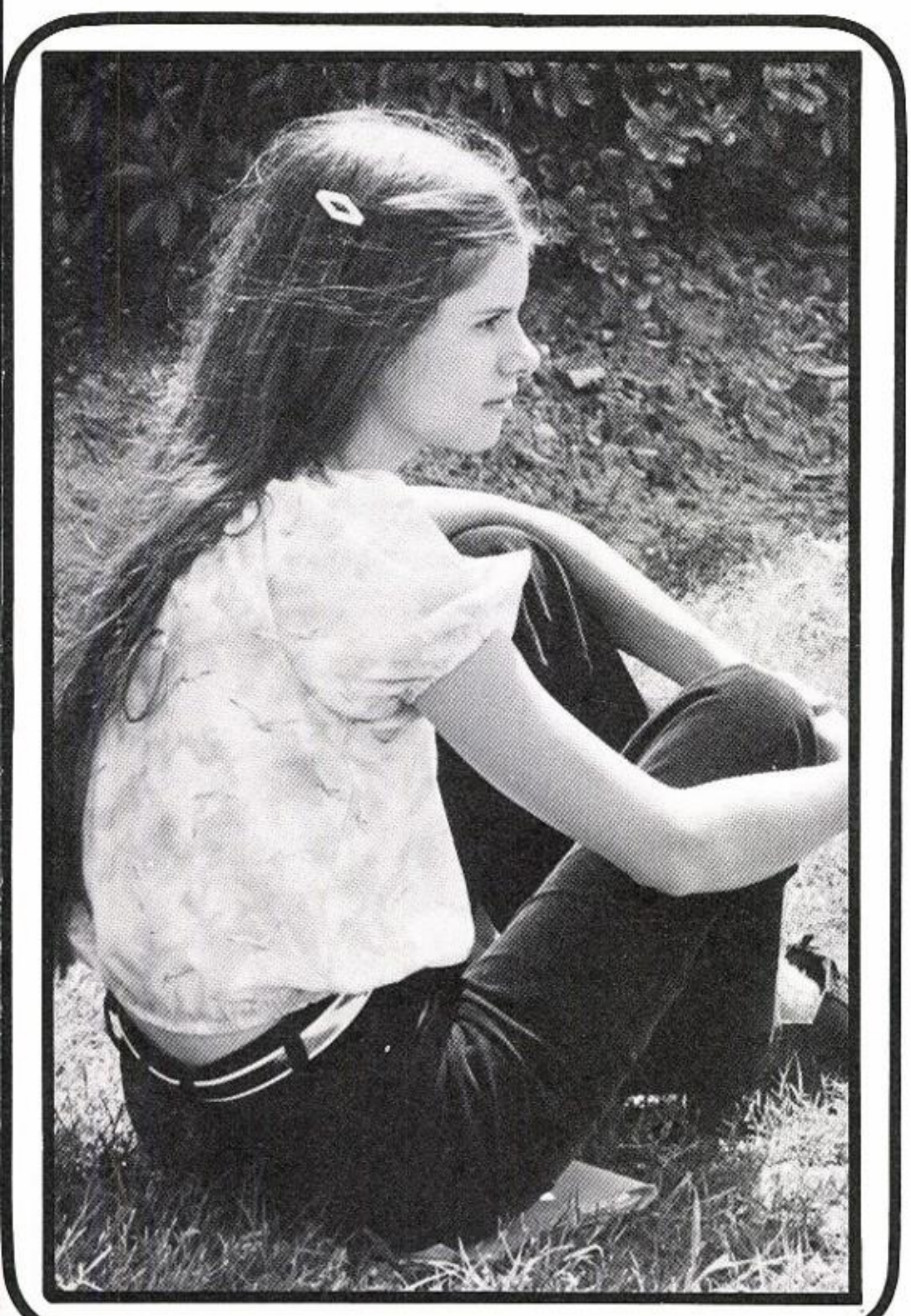

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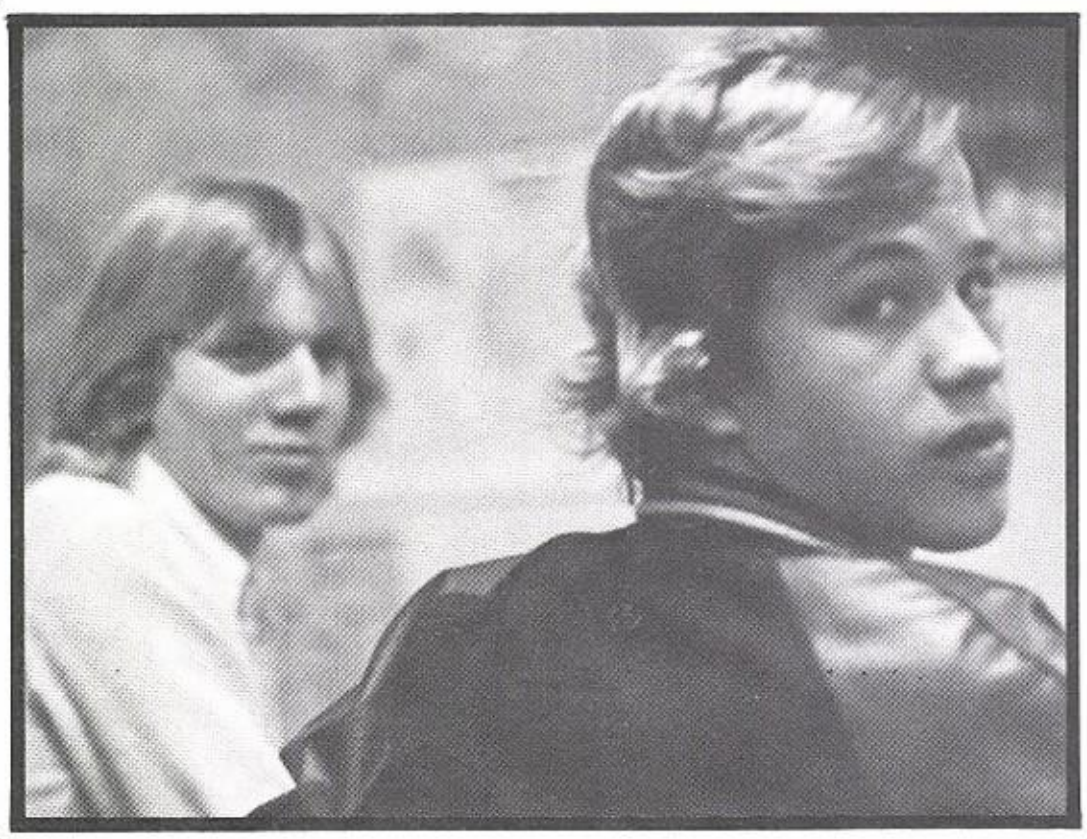

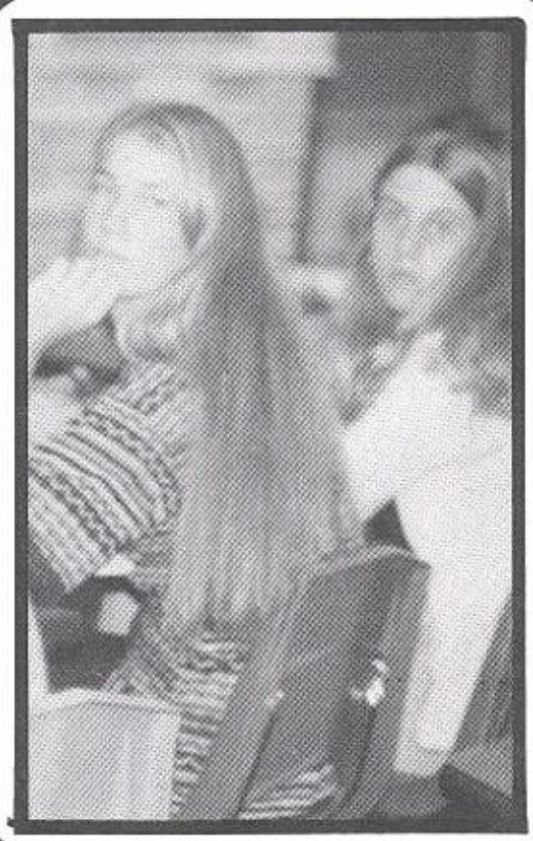

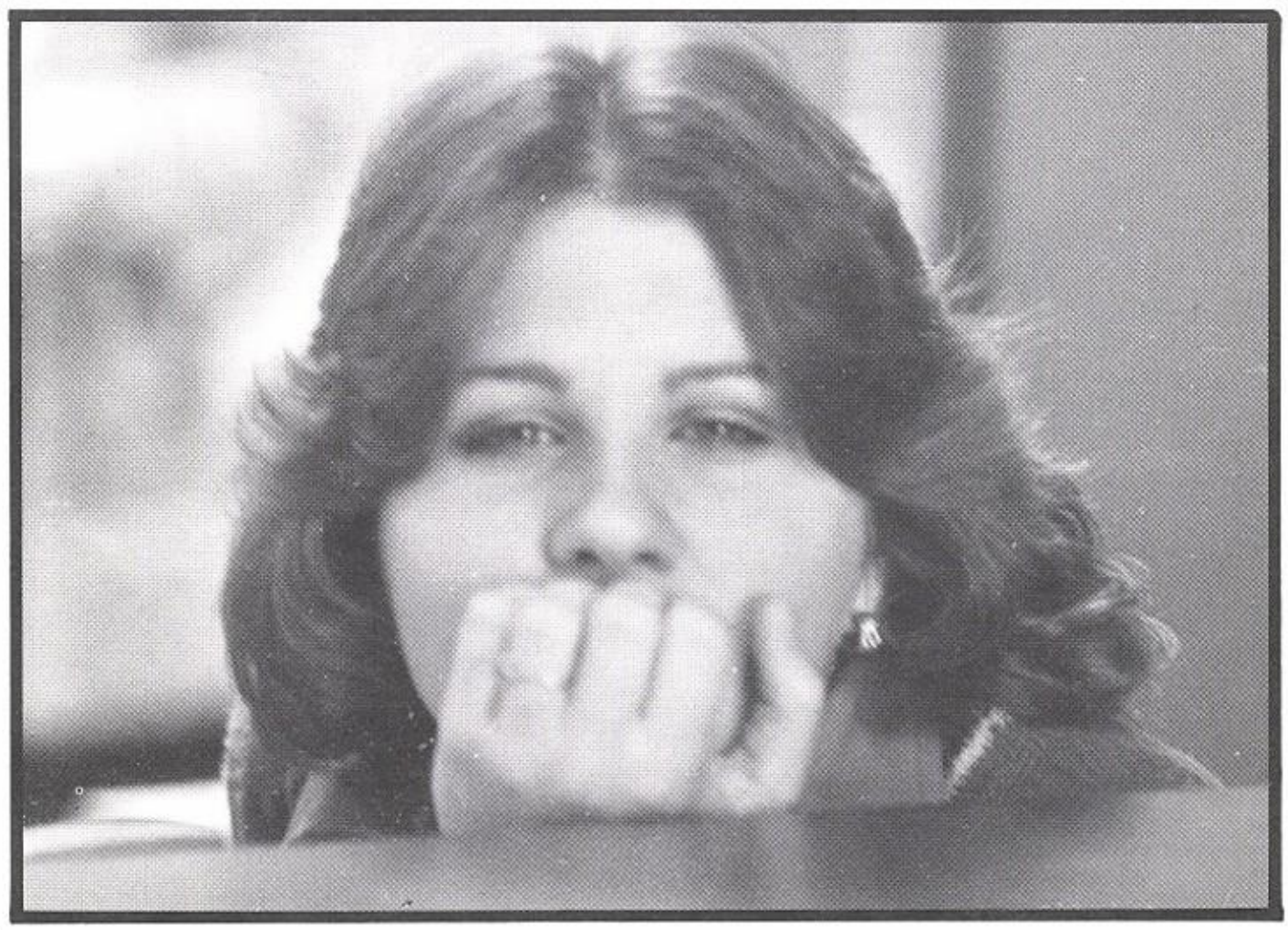

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Editors End It All!

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Sometimes it is hard for two people to work together. Although we did not agree on everything, we always managed to work something out and make this book and our staff the best. Through all the yelling, complaining, jokes, and tension we were a close "family."

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Inspired by critiques and summer camp, we planned changes for the 1977 Falcon to make it unique. Being under pressure throughout the year, to produce the best yearbook JVHS has ever had, the staff still came through it all proudly.

We hope that as students look at this Falcon, they will have warm memories of the happy, sad, serious, and angry moments of 1976-77.

Sincerely,

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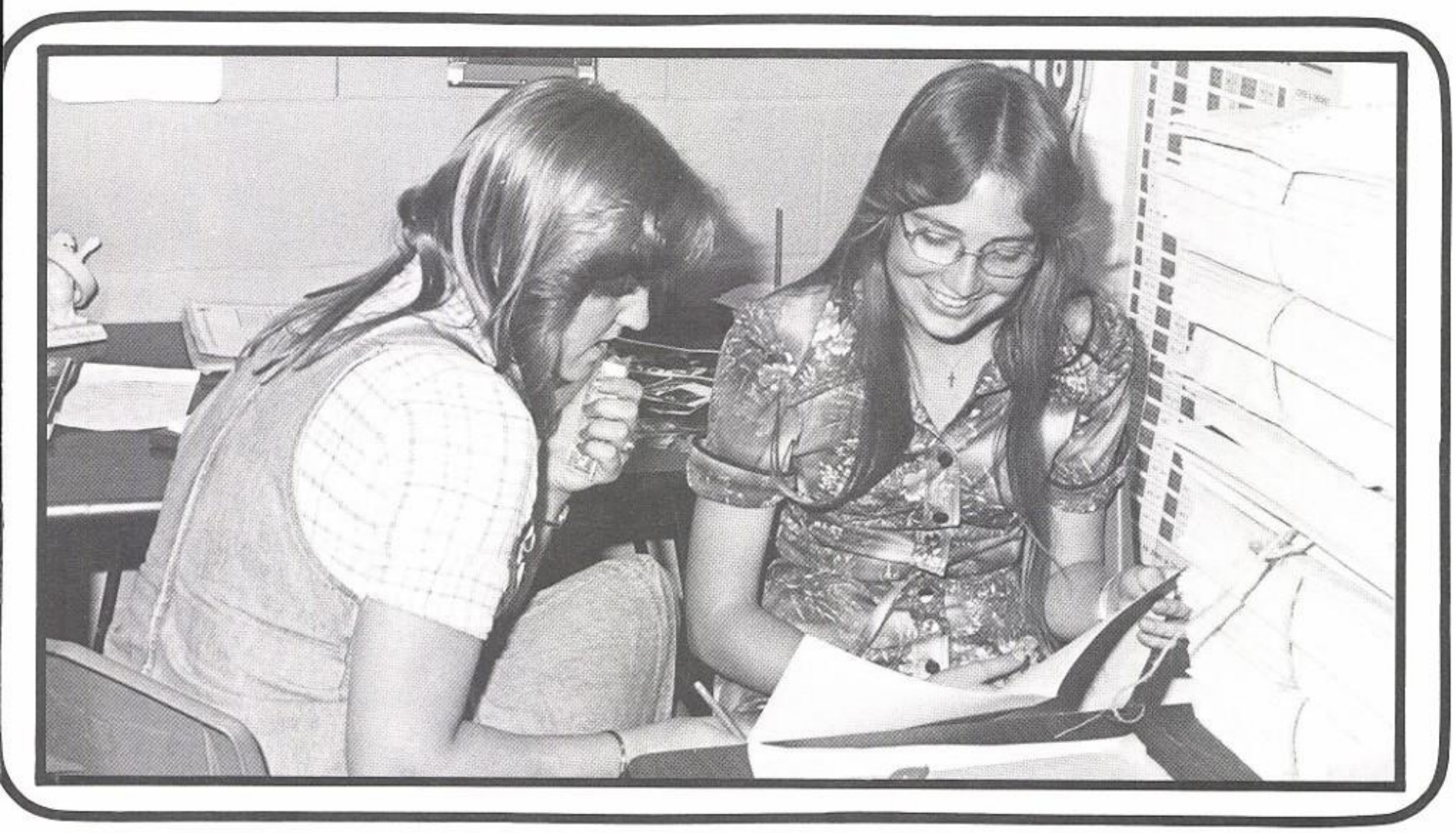

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